e right kind.

aried assortment

right price.

and Children.

BROTHERS

44 Whitehall.

DOMESTIC

\$3.25

-TO-

\$5.50

PER TON.

PERTON

Iron Pipe

GOODS

polen Mills,

ds, Quarries,

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et Books, Card es, Collar and ol Bags, Etc.

KAUFMAN

hitehall St.

7, 2 Calls

se Repairing.

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HOMPSON,

ERB.

ON'S

ILOR.

na Stre

Cases.

Outfits.

AIL.

Here is where the difference will be, and is now, with us, more marked. You are sure of a saving of 25 per cent. W patrons the benefit of it now, rather at the close of the season. Prices never so low as right now. . . .

At 35C. 73 pieces Henriettas, Covert Cloths and Novelty Mixtures, strictly 60c and 75c value, now 35c.

A lot of English Covert Cloths, Diagonal Fancies, Jacquard Weaves and French Mixtures, former prices \$1 and \$1.25-now 69c.

A lot of Covert Cloths, French Fancies and 54-inch English Mixtures, representing 75c and \$1.00 values now go at 45c. At 98c. A lot of Scotch Mixtures, Boucle Novelties, Iridescent Effects and Rough Two-toned Serges, old prices, \$1.25,

\$1.50 and \$1,75-now 98c. At 98c. French Broadcloths, steam shrunk, \$1.50 value—now go at 98c.

At \$1.23 \$1.75 to \$2.25—down now to \$1.23.

At \$12.50 a Suit 190 fine imported Novelty Pattern Suits; their value was \$19.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 -now to go at \$12.50 a pattern.

At \$8.90 iii imported Pattern Suits, no two alike; \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 were their former value—now to go at \$8.90 a

### Calicoes.

5,000 yards indigo blue Calicoes,

3,000 yards oil red figured Cali-

Basement 4c a yard. Percales.

2,500 yards, 36 inch English Per-

# 2,500 yarus, 3 cales, worth 12½c, Basement 6 1-2c.

6,000 yards fine figured dress tines, worth and sold everywhere at 121/2 ca yard,

### Gingham.

5,000 yards dress Ginhams, good Fall patterns, worth 10c,

3,500 yards Fall Ginghams French styles, worth 12½c,

## Special!

1,500 yards woolen Dress Goods, Serges and Fancies, worth 35c,
Basement 14c. Table Damask.

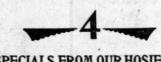
Tomorrow we offer:-Io pieces 70 inch, full bleached Satin Damask, the regular \$1.19 grade for only

# "DRESS GOODS." J. M. HIGH & CO.

# sure of a saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are willing to give our the harefit of its barefit of its saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are willing to give our the harefit of its saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are willing to give our the harefit of its saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are willing to give our the harefit of its saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are willing to give our the harefit of its saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are willing to give our the harefit of its saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are willing to give our the hareful of its saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are willing to give our the inevitable and are will not a saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are will not a saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are will not a saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are will not a saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are will not a saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and are will not a saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and a saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and a saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and a saving of 25 per cent. We accept the inevitable and a saving of 25 per cent. The inevitable and a saving of 25 per cent. The inevitable and a saving of 25 per cent. The inevitable and a saving of 25 per cent. The inevitable and a saving of 25 per cent. The inevitable and a saving of 25 per cent. The inevitable and a saving of 25 per cent. The inevitable and a

THE NEW TARIFF on all woolen goods goes into effect style and elegance not to be had els January 1, 1895. Yet we propose to give to our patrons At 79c. the benefit before that time. A great overhauling in our stock the past week places us NOW just where other merchants are waiting to be FORCED on January 1st.

# OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!



SPECIALS FROM OUR HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

200 dozen Ladies' winter weight Derby ribbed and plain Hose, would be cheap at a quarter. Monday at 190

185 dozen Gents' linen heel and Basement 7c. toe black Sox; would be cheap at 40c. While they last 25c or 6 pair for \$1.35

> \$1 buys three pairs of the best wearing Hose for Ladies in Atlanta. 3 pairs for \$1

175 dozen Children's and Ladies' seamless Hose, fast black and stainless, full length and size, At 12 1-2c a pair

## ... DRESS GOODS ...

At 43c, Worth 75c. 2,000 yards all-wool French Serge, a beauty, and cheap at 75c. At 73c, Worth \$1.25 15 pieces 54-inch all-wool heavy Tailor Suitings, new, stylish

At 39c, Worth 65c. About 1,000 yards 40-inch all-wool Henriettas, the ever reliable Black

and cheap.

At \$1.00, Worth \$1.50 to pieces all-wool extra quality Storm Cloth, full 56 inches wide, serviceable, stylish and neat, for street dresses.

At 30c, Worth 65c yd. About 1,500 yards 40-inch all-wool opera shades Henriettas, light blue, pink, cream, rose, white, yellow and lavender.

## Dressmaking Department.

Estimates and material furnished for all styles, Street, Party, Visiting, Reception, Wedding, Traveling or Tourist Suits. Artistic workmanship, prices moderate in comparison to the superiority of work.

### A Towel Sale.

98 dozen large size Linen Huck Towels, the kind you usually pay

75 dozen extra heavy Linen Huck Towels, large size, 30c value, For 19c each.

I lot bleached Honey Comb Towels, a good 20c grade,

For 10c each.

### Cloves.

We sell in our Glove Department tomorrow 500 pairs ladies' 16button Mosquetaire Uncressed Kid Gloves, worth \$3.00,
At \$1.00 a pair.

50 dozen ladies' black Cashmere

100 dozen lacies' 4-button Glace Kid Gloves, worth \$1.50,

A feast for bargain seekers. retailing of fine Silks.

One hundred fine patterns in Fancy Silks, for street, church, dinner or tion wear, representing all that is n stylish, values of \$25 to \$100. A duction made now. See them.

One lot black Gros Grain, Gros de l Pekin Stripe, Moire and Figured 1 of last week.

A lot of colored figured and strip the thing for Waists and Dresses

25 pieces heavy crinkled Chrysan At 30c. new evening shades, truly w

We close out a lot of colored Silk At 25c. retail price of which was former

A lot of about 37 pieces lovely fi Brocaded Satins and Mirrored Du costume, worth \$1.50 a yard.

We sell 61 pieces stylish striped, At o8c. nated Taffetas, last week they

At \$1.39. 10 pieces extra wide, extra fin

### Handkerchiefs.

Haddkerchiefs, worth 25c, 35c and 50c each. One price tomorrow

100 dozen ladies' fine Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 15c, 20c and

I lot Ladies' Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled by display, worth 10c.

Gloves, cheap at 75c, For 50c a pair. Linen Collars.

See our line of gent's 25c Collars worth from at 10c each, 41 shapes to select morrow

### Laces.

I lot ladies' and gent's fine linen I lot Val Guipures and 25c to 65c,

> Linen La 3,000 yards Laces, wo

> > Embroid 5,000 yard



# Cloaks.

Cloak demands or not this week, the prices in our mammoth Cloak department will be very tempting.

Ladies' Golf Capes \$5, worth \$10

Ladies' Tourist Capes \$6.50 worth \$10 Ladies' French made Capes

\$9.50 worth \$15 Ladies' fine English Cloth Capes \$7.50 worth \$12.50

Ladies' Astrachan Capes \$17.50 worth \$25 Ladies' Appliqued French Cloth

Ladies' Lister's Plush Capes \$12.50 worth \$20

\$10 worth \$17.50



# Cloaks.

New China Seal Capes Real Alaska Seal Capes, \$75 worth \$125

Ladies' French Cloth, long Coat \$3.50, worth \$8

Ladies' long English rough Cheviot Coats \$11.50 worth \$20

100 Ladies' long Coat Jackets, made of Scotch Cheviot, tailor At \$12.50, worth \$20

67 Ladies fine Beaver Cloth for less than \$18,

Tomorrow \$10 each

75 Chinchilla English Coat Jackets, half silk lined, cheap at \$20, Only \$12.50 each



# Cloaks.

00 Ladies' double breasted tight fitting English Cloth Coats. \$13.50, worth \$22.50

110 Ladies' imported Covert Cloth Coais, \$17.50, worth \$25

190 Misses' nobby, stylish cloth Coats,

Ladies' English Covert Cloth, double breasted Suits, \$10.00 worth \$15.00.

Ladies' fine tailor made serge At \$11.00 were \$20.00

Ladies' silk Waists, colors and

\$5.00 worth \$7.50.

# Muslin Underwear

100 dozen ladies' knit Skirts, THIRD FLOOR tomorrow

1 lot ladies' Muslin Drawers and Chemise, nicely trimmed, worth 85c and \$1.00; to go at

\$5.00, worth \$9.00

\$1.88, worth \$4.00

\$3.50, worth \$7.00. Child's rough Scotch Cloth

At \$6.50, worth \$12.00. Ladies Flannel House Wrapper, \$5.00, worth \$9.00.

Ladies all wool Serge Suits, long Coat, full skirt, blue and black.

\$7.50, worth \$12.00.

worth as a leader \$5, we sell tomorrow on second floor 190 pairs fine California Mills

size, all purest lamb's wool, \$12.50

and \$15 value, Special at \$9.90 a pair 90 pairs large size scarlet wool

# Eiderdown Quilts.

floor, tomorrow

Ladies superfine Merino Vests and Pants, white and natural,

### Merino Underwear,

For Men, Ladies and Children.

Sanitary Woolen Underwear. Gent's heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers, never sold for less than

75c a garment, with us this week times \$3.00 per suit,

Gent's imported camel's hair Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.50,

\$4.00 a suit; special price now 98c a garment. Ladies' seamless glove fitting combination Suits, worth \$1.25, 75c a suit.

Ladies' select combed yarn Vests

and Pants, natural color,

Body Brussels.

51 Rolls Body Brussels Carpets, new and select patterns, worth \$1.25 all over town made and laid At 85c a yard

At 75c a yard 37 Rolls Tapestry Brussels Carpets, solds a leader by some "up-to-date" people at c.—our price, made and laid,

Best, all-wool Ingrain Carpets, worth 85c, anywhere and everywhere—this week made laid and lined At 60c per yard

41 Rolls 60c. value Ingrain Carpets, made and laid At 45c a yard

# 33 Rolls fine Linen warp, Japanese Mat-ting, 50c value of a month ago, Now 30c a yard

Special at \$1 a pair

63 Pairs fine Chenille Portieres, heavily tringed top and bottom, deep dado border,

\$2.50 a pair 1 Lot Men's hand sewed Bals and Con-ress, all style toes, worth \$4 and \$5 At \$2.98 a pair

### Dress Shirts.

back only, the At 50c each.

### Boys' School Suits.

321 Boys' all-wool School Suits at \$2.50 49 Boys' Elegantly made Imported Che iot Overcoats in Light and dark colors \$5.40; worth \$7.50.

Tomorrow-

Parlor Millinery.

worth \$1.50, special

### 100 dozen gent's all silk Teck Scarfs, worth 50c; special at

Gent's Night Robes. 50 dozen gent's fine embroidered Night Shirts, full length; \$1.00 val-

300 China silk Head Rests,

# worth 50c,

worth \$1.25,

Domestic

Two cases

# Department.

black and colors, worth \$1.00;

119 Misses' braided Cheviot

Child's Mother Hubbard Cloaks Child's long Cloaks,

\$7.00, worth \$12.50 Ladies' Cashmere Tea Gowns

### Blankets.

11-4 Blankets, all pure lamb's wool, slightly imperfect, worth \$10 a pair, Tomorrow \$5.75 137 pairs extra fine Mission Mills California Blankets, 12-4

down Quilts, worth \$5, on second . At \$3.39 each

worth 75c each, Now 48c.

## Carpets.

50c a yard

Ingrains.

Lace Curtains.

### Portieres.

Special at \$3.50 a pair

95c a pair Lot Ladles' French Kid Button Boots, ork soles, worth \$4 and \$5, reduced to

90 dozen 2100 li en bosom Dress Shirts, open front and back or open nd you pay \$1.00

At \$1.65 each 9 bales large size Bed Comtorts,

# Neckwear.

# Art Department.

10 dozen stamped Tray Covers,

### The greatin Atlanta and secur It is a worth

THE PEOPLE'S MONEY-SA



200 fine all wool 11-4 Blankets, At \$3.50 a pair

# 90 pairs large Blankets, worth \$8.50, At \$6 a pair

100 fine Satine covered Eider-

79 fine full Satine covered Eiderdown Quilts, worth \$7.50,

A complete stock at prices most We are Agents for Dr. Jaeger's

At 39c each. Gent's undyed sanitary all wool Shirts and Drawers, worth at all

At 98c a garment. Gent's royal Derby ribbed Shirts and Drawers, regular sellers at

At 8oc a garment.

Tapestry Brussels. 69 Rolls best, 10-wire Tapestry Brussels Carpets, made and laid

Matting.

Shades. 1,000 Linen Window Shades, with dado, orth \$1.00,

At 50c each

1 Lot Children's spring heel kid button shoes, worth \$1.50

Millinery.

# 250 Fine English Walking Hats, all rimmed, at 75c.

1,000 French Felt Hats 15c each. 1,000 French Felt Hats 25c each. Prices were from \$1 to \$2.50.

### Comforts. 10 bales extra large size Bed Comforts, worth \$2.25, on second

10-4 Sheeting At \$1.00 each Crocker

### 50-10 \$5.00, will \$2.75. Any

25-100 P

You won't

price Mon

g His Household.

D HIM TO THE THEATER

fork Herald.

The Bryant's private carin front of the Broadway
tter of 8 o'clock hast night right overcoat stoo tendant who opene

with heavy tread to

"Why, that's the

ver he travels is ac not only the person vily armed guard detectives in the little Ruth goes out the well-dressed attracts no atten-

> Garfield's Fate. Unnoted by the pass

always some man the guise of a com-or business man ashington, but the is not taking and ly either. Should and the promental

natty appearance, fa man of the world

set, with a brown light build. Both

place at Buzzard's Bay promontory and is ap-igle road. On this road stantly to be ds the visitor was sure er, and the third was nd on the porch or in resident went out tinually near him, any member of it rounds one of the

dree men were something to Mr. Cleveland's neighbors residents and tradesmen of the after a time, though none of But after a time, though none of would admit his identity, it came to tty well known that they were secret men. They were a matter of gossip while and then became an old story. In Mr. Cleveland and his family it south the secret service guard, of accompanied them. They were not pred in the president's actual party, consisted of himself, Mrs. Cleveland, but they have been a maid, but they Ruth, the baby and a maid, but they baby and a maid, but they
nevertheless. They took no
markation of the party, nor
of cars at Boston, but they
ill the time. The three men,
iosity only, gathered closely
party and accompanied it

> r belonging to the Old tectives saw the party aboard ared the car ahead. When the as attached to the Boston exa new start was made. then uneventful until a Gre wich, Conn., Tues-rty dismounted to ight. The detectives saw Mr. Cleveland in the Benedict car-and made sure that use. Then they went

dy guard until Mr.
red away. No end
of the hotel clerk
e strangers, but he
they were electritook turns at the sht, one or an-in the neighbor-

as. It was seen

nis wife and daughter accompanied Mr. Reveland, but the detectives paid no attention to them. Arriving at the Grand central station the two men walked on he president's either hand to the Forty econd street curb, and when Mr. Cleveland intered Dr. Bryant's carriage one of them ollowed and sat opposite him. Their next appearance was at the Broadway theater,

antime the third detective remained at reenwich. He had been detailed to watch Mrs. Cleveland and the children, and when a maid appeared on the village street in moon with Ruth and Esther he wa observed sauntering near with apparent un

### BY THE COUNCIL

and Not by the People the City Off. cers May Be Elected Once More. Atlanta has had one election of city offi ers by the people.

And to many that one election was nough, enough at least to induce a desir to see the election returned to the genera council, where it has been since the char ter was granted.

now be taken away from the people and In order to accomplish that change it will legislature will be asked to pass such an act. In fact, Hon. James A. Anderson city attorney, is now drawing a bill which will be introduced during the present term of the legislature asking that the election by the people be abandoned and that the officers of the city be elected by the council, as was the custom before the charter was changed.

The legislative committee, composed of Mr. Hirsch, chairman; Mr. Broyles, mayor pro tem, and Mr. Welch, councilman from the second ward, have been considering matters of legislation requisite to the good of, Atlanta, and yesterday the papers were turned over to the city attorney with in-structions to draw the bills as they must be presented to the legislature. One of the and will be gladly welcomel by the offi-cers and those who expect to be candi-dates for the places. But with the voter there may be some opposition, for the pas-sage of the bill would mean depriving him of a privilege he now enjoys—that of voting for a candidate or two he would lose if the election was placed back in the hands of

Another amendment which will be asked for will give the city council the rig to establish market places in the city-right which does not now exist. An amendment which will be requeste An amendment which will be requested will delegate to the police commission the power to send for persons and papers and to administer an oath, something that has long been in the way of the good work of the board.

Legislation will be asked allowing the state to deed to the city a piece of land necessary to the construction of the Ala-bama street bridge.

bama street bridge.

All of the papers will be computed by
the city attorney between now and the
next meeting of the general council, the
first Monday in November, when the proposed legislation will be read and passed

How to Secure a Variety of Whole Teething Child. the partial was on not bread and "tastes" the good old times advocate the sery, have long since passed away, but even yet my maternal on is irrequently aroused by the act of consideration often shown "baby."

If baby is very delicate and has a weak digestion, of course special caution must But for the average healthy child of four-

teen months and upwards-my experience advocates a carefully chosen variety. "What do you feed baby upon?" frequently insures the answer of "O! just bread and milk" or "oatmeal, cream and sugar." I

have known more than one fond mother who actually fed baby patmeal, sugar and who actually led baby stringer, sight and cream, varied with an obcasional blowl of bread and milk, month after month, without the slightest variety.

Let me give you a few bills of fare for baby, which will agree with any hearthy child from twelve months to two and a half

Milk to drink. Half a saucer of oatmeal

Milk to drink. Half a saucer ct coatmeal with a little butter and sailt. Half a saucer of oatmeal with cream and sugar. A few teaspoonfuls of stained prune juice.

II.

Thoroughly mashed potath, with a little butter, cream and sailt. Δ thick strip of rare beefsteak to suck, (should be allowed only the juice).

A few teaspoonfuls of finely scraped apple. Milk to dring. Half a soft boiled egg.

Milk toast.

Baby tea-made of milk and warm water in equal proportion, with sugar and a drop

Bread and milk.

Two teaspoonfuls fine grained apple gauce.
Half slice of bread with beefsteak gravy. Half saucer of rice with butter and salt. Half saucer rice with cream and sugar.
Two or three teaspoonfuls of orange juice.
Milk to drink.

Half teacup of beef tea. Crackers and milk.

Third of a slice of bread with pure maple

A little strained fig syrup (if constipated,) nade by boiling figs in water with

Mush and milk. Small slice bread and butter without VIII.

A teaspoonful of the breast of chicken or

turkey minced very fine.

Toast and milk. Small lump of sugar for dessert.

Oatmeal, crackers and milk.

Oatmeal, crackers and milk.

Baked potato, cream and salt.

X.

Whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

Half slice buttered toast without crust.

Bread and milk. Taste of custard, win jelly, or melted vanilla or chocolate is MARY MAXWELL. COTTON AND GRAIN.

### They Are Both Asked to Take a Stand Against Option.

Against Option.

Jackson, Miss., October 26.—(Special.)—At the request of the commercial bodies of Vicksburg., Governor Stone has addressed a letter to the governor Stone has addressed a letter to the governors of the cotton and grain growing states, requesting that each appoint two delegates from each congressional district and five delegates from the state at large to represent such states in the anti-cotton convention to be held in Vicksburg on November 20th. He also asks through the governors of such states that the senators and congressmen from the cotton and grain growing states be present and that the boards of trade and other commercial bodies of the grain and cotton growing states appoint delegates to represent such bodies in the convention. The governor states that the interests to be considered in this convention are of the utmost importance to the cotton and grain growing states, and earnestly hopes that each governor addressed will be present, together with representative men from their respective states.

Mr. S. M. Inman Talks Interestingly About the South's Future.

HE THINKS A HIGH TIDE HAS SET II

Southern Capital Is Coming This Way Southern Mills Bave Stood the Panic Splendidly the Past Few Years,

If signs count for aught there is a per feet tide of capital turning southward to infuse new life into the cotton mill industry of the section

Nothing has been half so gratifying to the directors of the Cotton States and International exposition and surely nothing nore interesting to the public at large throughout this section than the assuran that have been made by various busines nen from the north along this line within

the past few weeks. Mr. S. M. Inman, of the firm of S. Inman & Co., the well known cotton dealers, has lately returned from an extensive the north Mr. Inman was thrown into the avenues of cotton manipulation and was consultation with many of the leading firms of the east with respect to the out future years.

In this way Mr. Inman was put in reach of a great deal of information that comes with peculiar interest to the southern people just at this time, it being relevant to the cotton mill industries of this section of the country. At a meeting of the executive

of the exposition recently Mr. Inman had much to say along this line that was most pleasing to the promoters of the grea fair and which will be of general interest throughout the south "I believe," said Mr. Inman, "that a new

era is drawing upon the cotton mills of the south and upon this field of industry. I have reason to feel assured that there that a vast deal of northern capital drifting this way now to be put futo the cotton mill interests of the south.

"Within the scope of my own observa-tion I have learned of a great deat of interest being taken in this work by corthern capitalists and by our own time capital. There are today very rany cotton mills in the state of Georgia that will be largely Increased in capacity within the next few menths and some of them doubled. "It isn't accessary for me to run through

list, but there are factories in West nt. Ca.; Dalton, Ga.; Harmony Grove, own Exposition mills in Atlanta which are to be increased within the near future, some of them more than doubling their capacity."

led to these movements, Mr. Inman said: "It is not at all difficult to cite the causes that are attracting northern capita to the south looking to the upbuilding of our cotton mill industries, nor of th causes that are inducing home capital to find its way into such fields. "In the first place it is all essential t have the cotton factory as near the cotton field as possible.

"In the next place cotton can be manu tion than in the north. Labor is cheaper, legislative restrictions are not hurtful, the laborer can get in more hours per week he can live on less, he is a more peaceful and law abiding citizen than the new and untamed element that is to be found around many of the northern factories always stirring up strife and discontent among th

"Again, in the north most all of the large factories are built in clusters here and there about New England, and this brings together the laborers, who, being extremists, such as we have not in the south, raise riot and wage warfare coninuously against the factories.

"Last, but not least, the south is splendid climate, a delightful land to live in, healthful for factory employes, an dance of home supplies, excellent railroad facilities, thus bringing down the exenses of shipping the cotton as raw material to the north and then shipping it back to this section again. Everything plays to the hand of the south in this particular branch of industries, and the wonder is that the matter has not attracted the attention of the cotton mill men of the east long, long ago." Mr. Inman is greatly elated over what he

has reason to believe to be the future of the southern country. He says he heard more than one of the

eading cotton mill men of the north declare their intention to build mills in the south within the next few months. Some of the Factories.

The famous Lanier mills at West Point are to be increased in capacity in the nea

The Pelzer mills in Greenville, S. C., is going to double its power of supply and The Hartwell mills are going to enlarge.

Harmony Grove will have many spindles Rome is going to have a new cotton mill to cost something more than \$600,000, the mill to be erected within a short distance of the city proper

The Great Falls mill in New Hampshire Why does the air of the pine woods have such a beneficial effect on consumptives? It is on account of its purity and of the antiseptic substances conta

### the exhalations from the trees.

Guaiacol represents these exhalations in a concentrated form. Although taken in through



instead of being breathed in, as in the pine woods, it is taken up by the blood from the stomach and carried to the lungs, producing the most beneficial effects. Pleasant to take and a perfect

remedy for consumption.
Send for Book on Ozone, mailed free.
Prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York.

pacity and power.

Captain James English declares is negotiating with parties who are now seeking to build mills in or near Atlanta and firmly believes they will decide upon

Spartanburg and Greenville countles alone in the state of South Carolina will this season spin more than 150,800 bales of cotton.

All these facts tend to show in what direction the industrial breeze is blowing, and it is no longer a matter of bamboor-ling speculation but a matter of fact that the south is fairly advancing to the busy hum of industry and the sound of the adle will soon be heard beside every rive bank in the towns and cities of the section MATTERS IN MISSISSIPPI.

Discontent Over the Actions of the Cotton Oil Trust-Political Notes. Jackson, Miss., October 21.—(Special.) growing discontent throughout the n region of Mississippi over the alleged arbitrary and unreasonable manipulation of the cotton oil trust, which, it is claim ed, dictates and forces the price of cotton seed, has taken shape in the form of peti-tions for legal redress, which are being circulated in duplicates, one addressed to the United States district attorney and the other to the state district attorney. It is stated that at the commencement of the present season \$9 per ton was the ruling price of cotton seed in this county. It is alleged that after consultation among the representatives of several mills maintainng agents in this county, one of which has been looked upon as an independent and another located at Baton Rouge, La., the price was dropped to 8 within one week. Then followed another drop to \$7, the ruling price today, while it is under-stood that the agents of the several mills have met and agreed to a further reduction of \$1. Following is the petition

"The undersigned citizen of Hinds county respectfully show that it is universally believed that the various sort on seed of mills doing business and having purchasing agents in this other countries of the district are massed in a channal conspirate to the countries of the district are doing business agents in this other countes of he district are made in a crimial conspiracy to reduce the weak who will be disclent eviders. Convict in such case is hard to reduce, but we know that the price of this product is being continually made lower at the rate of 1 per ton every week; that every such reduction in price is made simultaneously by all the purenasing agents here and is always made a short time after the representatives of the various mills have ad a meeting, and it is universally recognized that these reductions are made by agreement between the mills as members of a trust. The trust is so well known to exist that the very few mills which do not belong to it are known to the people at large as independent mills to distinguish them from the members of the combine. We respectfully ask your special ettention to the existing evil and the workings of the law and from the effects of which, if it be possible, the people should be protected. If you can succeed in reaching this evil through the efforcement of the law against such conspiracies you will achieve a great victory for the people and do much to alleviate their condition."

It was stated in these dispatches las dates for congress in this state would robably have to get fifty petitioners from county election commissioners would place their names upon the ticket, it being claimed that they had not been nominated

general, who is also a member of the state board of election commissioners, that their names should be placed upon the ticket without recourse to petition. About Public Lands.

prints which may mean a good deal to the public land states of the south. All the public land states east of the Mississippi river were given by congress one-thirty-sixth of a township for school purposes. This grant has been known as the sixteenth section lands. All the public land states west of the Mississippi river have been given two-thirty-sixth of a township, just twice as much as the public land states east of the Mississippi river. It is urged that members of con-gress from the public land states take done in the premises. The argument is used that the southern states, which have been unjustly dealt with; that only half as much has been given to them as has been given to the western land states where there are no colored children to educate. Mississippl, for instance, is paying in round numbers \$1,000,000 for public education. The numbers \$1,000,000 for public school purposes, appropriation for public school purposes, appropriation for public school purposes, formerly \$400,000; was raised to over \$900,000 by the new constitution. It is this drain upon the public treasury that necessitated the Issuance of the state warrants, over which there is a controversy between the government and the state on account of an lleged likeness and similitude to national notes and United States currency by the former. One township was granted to the public land states of the south for state university purposes by congress. Two townships were granted the public land state of the west by congress for state state of the west by congress for state university purposes. Recently a bill has passed congress giving Mississippi an ad-ditional township, thus putting her on an equality in this matter with the western public land states. The principle involved here seems to be the same as in the mat-ter of the school sections above referred to. If this matter should reach a success-ful termination it would give Mississippi approximately 750,000 acres of land, thus contributing \$1,000,000 to her public school fund. Greater benefits, on account of their larger domain, would accress to Louisiana, Alabama, Florida and Arkansas, the pub-

ic land states of the south Did Not Meet.

On account of a misunderstanding between Chairman Dean and Secretary Stutts, of the commission, to locate a state prison farm as to the date, there was no meeting of the commission here on the 16th as advertised. It seems that Mr. Stutts, when notified by Chairman Dean of the meeting of the commission for the 16th, wrote Chairman Dean of illness in his wrote Chairman Dyan Dean moved the family, whereupon Mr. Dean moved the date up to November 12th. Afterwards Mr. Stutts notified all the commissioners that date up to November 13th. Afterwards Mr. Stutts notified all the commissioners that he could be present on the date first named by Chairman Dean. All the commissioners were present at that time but chairman Dean, who held to the date of November

Attorney General Johnston has given an

Attorney General Johnston has given an elaborate opinion to the bounty election commissioners of Warren bounty, in which he states that an elector otherwise qualified cannot be debarred from voting because of the failure of the tax assessor to assess his poil tax.

The new constitution makes it mandatory upon the legislature to provide for the enumeration of the whole number of inhabitants and quarified electors of the state every ten years, the first enumeration to be made during the two months beginning on the first Monday of June, 1895. The legislature of 1894 provided for a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the people in order to give them an opportunity, if they desired, to strike this clause from the constitution. The press of the state seems to be a unit in its advocacy of striking out the clause, claiming that on account of the census of the national government this is an unnecessary and expensive provision. ensive provision.

Hon. A. H. Whitfield, who succeed udge Campbell upon the supreme benchellwered his first opinions this week as universally complimented by the bar.

High School Building Will Start.

That work may actually be commence year is now more than likely.

body was the completion of the building for the Boys' High school before the year. But as the months rolled by the prospects for the building grew less bright and serted that good luck would come the board's way if work could be begun at the start of the coming year. Within the last few days the prospects

Within the last few days the prospects have brightened, and now it is almost a certainty that work will be commenced within a short time, and that on New Year Day the building will be well under way. When the finance committee of the general council of the present year made the annual apportionments to the various departments of the city government \$160, 000, in round numbers, was set aside for public schools. Out of that sum the Girls' High school, the Boys' High school and the grammar schools were to be maintained, High school, the Boys' High school and the grammar schools were to be maintained, and all other expenses of the educational department of the city were to be defrayed. For a long time the board of education had its mind on a new building for the Boys' High school, and the committee of that body having charge of that work was instructed to look out for a lot, make the purchase and proceed with plans for the erection of the building, the money for me same to be taken from the amount appropriated to the schools of the city. The committee, after a long time and a thorough investigation, sattled on the J. J. ough investigation, sattled on the J. J. Toon lot, on the corner of Courtland and

board of education, and the gentlemen composing that body began casting around for some means of escape. Finally Major Slaton's eye fell upon the appropriation by the state of the \$800,000 of poil tax money, of which Atlanta is entitled to about \$40. by any regularly constituted nominating body. It seems that these nominations were made by the state prohibition executive committee under and by authority of a state prohibition convention. This being the period of the members of the building committee began figuring. It now de velops that when that money is paid from the state treasury into the city treasury

> the foundation for the building this year. "That we should begin work at once said Mr. Hendrix, of the building commit tee, "there is not a shadow of doubt. The building we are now using for the Boys' High school is not at all suited to that purpose and, to say nothing about the ren we are paying, it would be the part of to start on the new building. Th est would be on the money if we borrowed it to help us out. For one of the com-mittee I shall be satisfied if we are able to get the lot graded and have the foundation laid this year. When the council makes the appropriations for the year 1895 we will be able to secure enough to have the buildable to secure enough to ing completed before the

borhood of \$35,000, and will be one of 'he prettiest school' buildings in the south when it is completed.

The board of education will meet in adjourned session next Thursday, when the matter of the money coming from the state. to the city fund will be taken up and efforts will be started to induce the general council to place enough of that fund at the disposal of the building committee to at least grade the lot and start the work on the foundation before the present year goes out.



A Peculiar Case

the Eyes. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

especially if I was up at night. I am a man of regular habits, 42 years of age, and employed for the past seven years by Heath, Springs & Co., well-known merchants and bankers of this place.

There Are Many Chances That the Boys' facturers and Dealers in MONEY MAY COME OUT OF THE STATE

But it Is Money Which Belongs to the City and if the General Council Will Open Its Hand it Will Soon be Built.

When the present year opened one of he greatest desires of the members of the board of education and especially the mem-bers of the building committee of that recently many members of the board have been very doubtful about the ability of the board to do anything at all. So gloomy was the outlook, in fact, that some of the members of the board have frequently as-

Gilmer streets, and a trade was made, the city paying \$16,000 for the lot.

The purchase of the lot, of course, reduced the amount of money set aside for schools, but the members of the committee did not feel at all dainted, and went ahead to arrange for the building. Plans and specifications were asked for, and quite a number of responses came, from which one was selected. Then the building committee asked for bids for the work and the bids were submitted and opened, but about this time it was discovered by the careful and watchful superintendent, Major Slaton, that the schools could not be continued and the building erected, too.

This was a great blow not only to th superintendent but to the members of the



riodic Attacks of Neuralgia In

"I write to say that I have been a sufferer for four years with neuralgia in the eyes. The pains were very severe at night, causing me to suffer winter and summer alike. Sometimes a mouth would lapse between spells, then I would be

Troubled Every Week,

Hood's sparille Cures and Camden. I bought a supply of Hood's Sar-saparilla, used four bottles and believe I am cured." W. J. LONG, Lancaster, South Carolina. Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restor-ing the peristaltic action of the alimentary cansi.

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Fit Well, Look Well, . Wear Well n accordance with The Shape of the Human Foot.

They contain no bunches, no perceptible seams, nothing to annoy, and are made of the best yarns, on best machinery and by the best skilled labor.

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On Michigan Avenue Boulevard.

Fronting on Lake Michigan. Its guests have a view unsurpassed for beauty by any hotel in the world. The Richelieu is elegantly fur-

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nished and appointed from

gest and finest assortment of

choice wines to be found in any Hotel or Restaurant in America. Prices Have Been Greatly Reduced. I am now making the rates for finely furnished rooms: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day and Sultes of Rooms at correspondingly low rates

H. V. BEMIS, President.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

to revise the registration lists of votes of as the law requires.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

A. P. STEWART.

Buys the best wearing Boys' Shoe on earth. Made of selected stock.

Every Pair Warranted to Wear Well &

Made of Cordovan or Veal Calf, with dongola tops, lace or button, heels or spring. Sizes 11 to 2 and 3 to 5. Will replace with new pair if wear isn't satisfactory.

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## JEWELRY COMPANY, General Assembly OF GEORGIA:

judgment and eloquence which has always characterized the



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There you have it! Tables heaped with new, bright, artistic and elegant goods at a time when there is a searcity in almost every large store. Happy thing for you that there was one firm with forethought and courage

enough to be ready. And not an extra penny put on any price because no one else has the

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ANTIGONE.

First Presentation by the Greek Students of the University of the South.

THE FLOWER OF GRECIAN TRAGEDY

Sewance, Tenn., October 27.—(Special.)—
Theatergoers of ..ashville witnessed at the Grand theater on Friday night a rare and unique performance in the beautiful Greek play, "Antigone," as presented by the students of the University of the South. Both in plot and in composition, "Antigone" is regarded as the brightest gem of ancient drama, and those who were fortunate enough to see its presentation on Friday night, saw a correct reproduction, in scenery and composition, of the old Grecian stage.

w anihilating the race.

Oedipus, had issued the stern decree that whosever buried the body of Polyneices, should be stoned to death. The command is meant as a stroke against his enemies, who were friends of the dead man and whom, Creen thought, would bury the dead

olyneices, his body torn by wild beasts, nd blackened and blistered by the hot and blackened and blistered by the hot tropical sun. It is here that Antigone shows the bravery of her nature. She hears the howls of the jackals waiting to continue their feast, above her are the huge black carrion circling around and making the air hideous with their screams, before her is the mangled and torn body of her brother, yet all this and the knowledge that discovery meant death, calmly and coolly she performs the ceremonies and returns to the city.

The next morning the city was roused by the cry of the soldiers: "Ho nekros tethapta!" (The dead man is

and great excitement prevails in every quarter. Soldiers and spies were scattered over the city and the discovery of the per-son seemed inevitable. The guards who were responsible for the body were threat-ened with death unless they discovered the Then it is that they resort to the culprit. Then it is that they resort to the strategy that results in the capture of Antigone. Scraping off the dust from the body they keep a careful watch, and when Antigone comes up, seeing the body bure, she utters a cry of grief that convicts her. She is borne to the royal palace, where Creon, surrounded by his guards and a group of Theban old men, accuses her of the crime.

"Thon-thou whose face is bent to earth does thou avow, or disavow this deed?"
"I avow it; I make no denial," was the

In this dialogue the character of the play is strikingly brought out.

Antigone defies the king and declares that if she had suffered her mother's son to lie in death an unburied corpse she would have suffered more than any form of death. Creon, on the other hand, shows his iron will, and choosing rather to slay his sister's daughter than to break the law that he had issued.

his mind that he orders the soldiers to lead her away and to avoid a public scandal, to shut her up in a rocky cavern to starve to death. The news runs through the city like wild-fire and reaches the ears

tim of his cruel punishment, Antigone, has hung herself, and by her side was her lover, faithful in life and faithful in death, dead by his own hand. But this is not his only punishment; his wife Eurydice, learns

MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Mrs. K. Henke, of No. 896 North Halited St., Chicago, III., writes: "I regard my improve-ment as sim ply wonderful. Since taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-Covery in connection

Mendelssohn. The presentation of the Greek play was for the benefit of the fund of the King's Daughters for the endowment of a bed in the Hospital of the Good Shepherd.

The Courts Will Begin Its Grind-The Cases That Will Be Called.

Clark, there is a long list of minor crimi-nal cases that are ready to be called and docketed, and work will not be delayed. Assistant Solicitor Moneghan has prepared for whatever emergency may occur. All the witnesses have been summoned and every preparation has been made in this regard.

The following cases have been set for trial Monday and some of them will be

Henry Clements and Columbus Person, burglary; Ed Clarke, alias Jim Brogden, burglary; Henry Ham, burglary; Wil Watts, burglary; Will Wright, burglary Jule Moultrie, burglary; Eli and Bessie Moreland, burglary; Robert Butler, assault to murder; W. Holmes, assault to mu James Johnson, assault to murder; G. terson, assault to murder; Henry Dallas, assault to murder; Bob Thomas, assault to nurder; Jack Shannon, assault to murder Jane Cates, assault to murder; Gilbert Bu Jane Cates, assault to murder; Gilbert Bu-ford, robbery; Walter Berry, robbery; Char-ley Thomas, assault to rape; George Hutchins, misdemeanor; Jim, alias Bud Cummings, two cases, misdemeanor; and Jim Hawes, misdemeanor. Judge Clark's court was not in session

In the Other Courts. Judge Westmoreland had a busy day of it yesterday. He was engaged in the trial of number of criminal cases. Among those disposed of by him were the following: Adolphus Bailey, gaming, \$25 or four months; Gilbert Cotton, gaming, \$25 or four boths; Jim Thomas, larceny from the

Walter Wright, who made the wholesale steal of stuff from Douglas, Thomas & Co., was brought before Judge Westmore-land yesterday, but his case did not come up for hearing. He will be tried Monday, November 5th.

Both branches of the city court have adjourned. The civil branch of Judge West-moreland's court was adjourned Friday evening last to meet again on November 5th, the first Monday in November. Judge Van Epps's court adjourned Friday until the same day.

In Judge Lumpkin's court yesterday the suit of John F. Wilson against the Atlanta and West Point road for \$400 was dismissed for the want of prosecution.

minor matters that had entered into his discharge of duty as receiver, but that they amounted to not enough to prevent him from turning over the road to Receiver Thomas. He was directed, in the order, to turn the funds over to the present re-

the Seaboard Air-Lise for \$2,500 damages, for injuries received by his son Joseph, a minor. He alleges in his petition that his son was waiting at a crossing at the Decatur road and the train was on the track. He said he wanted to get-by and the conductor told him to crawl under. He did so, and before he got across the train started and mashed his heel. A second suit for \$5,000 was filed by John Falta, as next friend of his son.

HURT AT THE FIRE. Several Men Burned at the Fire Early

The fire department had a long run to a fire at 1 o'clock Saturday morning and saved a number of houses, though several were burned to the ground. While the men were burned to the ground. While the men were at work one of the hose burst, and Acting Chief Emmel ordered it repaired by means of an iron jacket, which is carried for just such an emergency. The break was very near the fire, and while the men were bending over, fixing the hose, the fiames burst out into their faces. Fireman Howell was badly burned about the face and neck and Foreman Chapman, of No. 2, and another member of No. 2, were burned severely. Howell, however, is the only one unable to be on duty. unable to be on duty.

The damage was not very much and will be easily covered by \$2,500.

As one who for a weary space hath lain Sleepless, beolding thro' the dusky shades A vision of soft ease, which still evades His eager grasp, and writhing with the pain Of Protean thoughts that rack his burning

brain, Turns with low laughter as the darkness fades.
And, with one stride across the smiling

gloom,
And all my days be faint with bitterness
Thy love shall come to gladden and console
Till my heart shall quicken into bloom
And my sad brows be crowned with hap

MEANS BUSINESS.

A Man Who Wants to Back His Well Conceived Judgment

THAT BACON WILL BE THE NEXT SENATOR

Makes Three Propositions and Sends Three Checks to Cover Them-Ready for Takers, The following, handed to us for publica

tion, explains itself. It is terse and to the point, and those who make predictions about the outcome of the senatorial race will have an opportunity to back up their judgment and show that they believe what they say. The letter is as follows:

The letter is as follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., October 27, 1894.—Editor
Constitution: I enclose three checks for \$100
each. I desire you to publish the fact that
I offer the following bets:

"I. One hundred dollars that Major A. O.,
Bacon will receive more votes next Thursday in the democratic caucus, on the first
ballot, than Mr. Turner and Mr. Garrard
both put together.

both put together.

"2. One hundred dollars that Major Bacon will be nominated and elected senator for

will be nominated and elected senator for the long term.

"3. One hundred dollars that Major Bacon will be elected senator on the first ballot.

"You are at liberty to give my name to any responsible person who will put up the money to cover the amount for all three bets or for either one, if the party does not desire all. While I am a friend of Major Bacon I make this proposition on my Major Bacon I make this proposition on my own motion, without his knowledge or con-sent, simply because bold assertion amounts to nothing, and I am tired of hearing blow-hard talk in the rotunda of the Kimball house by men who do not mean what they say, WIREGRASS." mean what they say, WIREGRASS."

Any person who desires to accept this proposition can be accommodated, as the gentleman requests in his letter, by com

SETTING TYPE IN JAPAN.

held subject to such acceptance.

plying with the terms proposed. The writer

of the letter directs that the amount be

The Printer Must Keep the Run of Over 4,000 Kinds of Type.

Henry Norman in The Real Japan.
They are very keen journalists in the land of the chrysanthemum; but it must be allowed that the business is carried on under difficulties from which even the hardened western newspaper man might shrink appalled.

The Japanese written and printed character consists of the Chinese ideographs, those complicated square figures made up of an apparent jumble of zig-zags and crosses and ficks and triangles and tails—"the footprints of a drunken fly"—and of the original Japanese syllabary, called kana.

Of the former there are 20,000 in all, of of the former there are 20,000 in all, of which perhaps 14,000 constitute the scholar's vocabulary, and no fewer than 4,000 are in daily use; while the forty-seven simple characters of the kans are known to everybody. Therefore, the Japanese compositor has to be prepared to place in his stick any one of over 4,000 different types—truly an appalling task. types-truly an appalling task. From the nature of the problem several

From the nature of the problem several consequences naturally follow. First, he must be a good deal of a scholar himself to recognize all these instantly and accurately. Secondly, his eyesigat suffers fearfully, and he generally wears a huge pair of magnifying goggles; and, third, as it is physically impossible for any man to reach 4,000 types, a totally different method of case arrangement has no he devised. case arrangement has to be devised.

The typo, therefore, of whom there are

The typo, therefore, of whom there are only three or four on a paper, sits at a little table at one end of a large room, with the case containing his forty-seven kana syllables before him. From end to end of the room tall cases of type are arranged like the shelves in a crowded library, a passage three leet wide being left between each two.

The compositor receives his copy in large pieces, which he cuts into little "takes," and hands each of these to one of half a dozen boys who assist him. The boy takes this and proceeds to waik about among the cases till he has collected each of the ideographs, or square Chinese picture words, omitting all the kana syllables which connect them.

While the boys are thus running to and fro snatching up the types and jostling each other, they keep up a continual chant.

While the boys are thus running to any fro snatching up the types and jostling each other, they keep up a continual chant, singing the name of the character they are looking for, as they cannot recognize it till they hear its sound, the ordinary lower-

MR. STEPHENS FOR CUSTODIAN. He Is an Applicant for the Vacan

Place of Mr. Ozburn. Mr. Clarence Stephens is an applicant for the position of custodian of the Fulton ocunty courthouse, made vacant by the death of Mr. Ozburn, which occurred a few

days ago.

He has been recommended by the leading courthouse officials, and by a number of prominent citizens, testifying as to his sponsible position.

Mr. Stephens will make a splendid custodian and he will, no doubt, impress the county commissioners with his fitness and ability. integrity and competence to fill such a re-

The Vice of Receivership.

Editor Constitution—For the strengthen-ing of the credit of mercantile men and their private and corporate home enter-prises measures are needed to correct some of the abuses manifest in the present orde of things under existing laws.

The ease with which even a solvent concern may, by the arts of unscrupulous parties may be brought into court and ruined is too plain to need specific mention.

It is noticeable, too, that in many cases the receiver under the court is one who has inefficiently directed or managed the unfortunate concern to its collapse—creditors faring rather the worse thereby. These unfortunates, meanwhile, as the case drags its slow length along, getting but little comfort as to the condition of affairs, while they are justly entitled to be kept advised thereof. The receiver should be required to furnish them with specific reports periodically of things under existing laws.

odically.

The legislature ought to take the matter in hand, and if possible devise measures to bring about a better state of things. The credit of the Georgia merchant would be greatly improved in the east and west by better laws in regard to receiverships.

MERCATOR.

Cod Liver Oil asit appears in Scott's Emulsion is easily taken up by the system. In no other form can so much fat-food be assimilated with-out injury to the

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites has come to be an article of every-day use, a prompt and infallible cure for Colds, Coughs, Throat troubles, and a positive builder of flesh. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

Is Attributed to a Great Many Varied Causes—One Man Says It Is Luck, Another Says It Is Genius, Another That It Is Persistent Hard Work—Most People Overlook the Most Frequent Cause of Success—Perfect Health.

A healthy, full-blooded man, with plenty of energy and vitality and nerve force is aggressive—and an aggressive man generally succeeds. A man whose body is in good condition gets up in the morning feeling bright and vigorous and goes to his day's work with pleasure. He does twice as much work and does it twice as well as if he were listless and weak and foggy-minded. A man who expects to gain success even in a moderate degree must get health first.

Many a man goes on day after day and year after, year losing his health entirely because he hesitated to begin medical treatment. He knows probably from his own experience and from the experience of others, that oftentimes months of medical treatment and the expenditure of considerable sums for doctors' bills and medicale treatment and the expenditure of considerable sums for doctors' bills and medical reatment at all. He would gladly pay the money if he could be sure of a cure. Now, that is just exactly the proposition that we make to him. If he will come to us we will examine him and advise him without making any charge at all. If we can cure him we will tell him so, and he may then decide whether he will take the treatment or not.

CATARRH AND DEAFNESS.

Another Wonderful Cure of This Dreadful Malady in the Case of Mr. R. J. Miller.

I suffered from catarrh for years, and it resulted in loss of my hearing. I had violent headaches, roaring and buzzing in the ears, a sore throat, especially when I caught cold, which was often. I suffered from a painful pressure on the chest, and this was accompanied by depressing pains in the stomach. My appetite was poor, my bowels irregular; in fact, I could not relish or digest food at all. My limbs felt weak and I tired easily and sleep brought me no refreshment.



MR. R. J. MILLER, Carrollton, Ga.

As the disease progressed my ears began to suppurate; the discharge was terribly offensive. I became almost deaf. It was with difficulty I heard at all.
Under the treatment of Drs. Copeland and Howald I picked up wonderfully. All these symptoms gradually disappeared by degrees and my hearing was completely restored. I feel like a new man, and I wish every one who suffers as I did would read this and go to Drs. Copeland and Howald, for these physicians can cure them.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops down from the head and throat at night. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the Copeland system.

"Is there nausea?"

"Are you costive?"

"Is there vomitting?"

"Do you belch up gas?"

"Are you light-headed?"

"Is your tongue coated?"

"Have you water brash?"

"Do you hawk and spit?"

"Are there pains after eating?"

"Are you nervous and weak."

"Do you bout after eating?"

"Is there disgust for breakf is:?"

"Is there disgust for breakf is:?"

"Is your throat filled with slime?"

"Is there a rush of blood to the head?"

"Is there a rush of blood to the head?"

"Is there onstant bad taste in the mouth?"

"Is there gnawing sensation in the stem-

ach?"
"Do you feel as if you had ead in the stomach?"
"When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?"
"When stomach is empty do you feel faint?" "Do you belch up material that turns the throat?"
"When stomach is full do you feel oppressed?"

Catarrh of Head and Throat.

Catarrh of Head and Throat.

The most prevalent form of Catarra, and results from neglected colds.

"Is the breath foul?"

"Is the voice husky?"

"Do you spit up stime?"

"Do you spit up stime?"

"Do you snore at night?"

"Do you blow out scabs?"

"Is the nose stopped up?"

"Do sour nose discharze?"

"Is there tickling in throat?"

"Do you sneeze a great deal?"

"Is this worse toward night?"

"Do crusts form in the nose?"

"Do crusts form in the nose?"

"Do crusts form in the nose?"

"Do send the nose stoh and burr?"

"Is there pain in front of head?"

"Is there pain in front of head?"

"Is there pain in front of head?"

"Is there a dropping in the throat?"

"Is there a dropping in the throat?"

"Is the throat dry in the mornings?"

"Are you losing your sense of taste?"

"Does the nose stop up toward night?"

This form of catarrh is the castest to cure.

Patients living at a distance treated as uccessfully as here in Atlanta. Send for symptom blank.

and Medicines.

\$5 per Month for all Treatment

Copeland Medical Institute, Room 315, Kiser Building, W. H. COPELAND, M. D. F. E. HOWALD, M. D. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 8:15 p. ps. Sunday—9 to 11 a. m.

RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES 100 Oil Lamp Stoves at 10c each.

Oil Heating Stoves at \$5.

Royal Roasters at 90c each. Self-cleaning Wire Door Mats, \$1.25.

Coal Hods, 25c. Chafing Dishes at 75c and \$1.50.

Every novelty known for the benefit of housekeepers. You will find our prices lower than anybody's. Give us a call.

# LITTLY THOUDON HUDDING OF CORNER BROAD AND MARIETTA STREETS.

o'clock cloudy weather prevailed generally throughout the northwest and brisk to high winds were reported by many weather bu-reau stations. At North Platte, Neb., rain reau stations. At North Platte, Neb., rain was falling and the wind blowing a gale of twenty-four miles per hour, while at Dodge City, Kan., the wind was up to thirty miles, but, no rain was reported.

In the southern states yesterday was generally clear and pleasant, although in the southeastern districts rather cool. Wilmington and Charlotte, N. C., were the only stations in the south reporting any rain, and that was well-nigh inappreciable.

An examination of the temperature nor-

CURES SCROFULA, BLOOD POISON.

THE

Office and Store Fixtures for Sale and Store for Rent.

this grand opportunity for Splint Coal. Benning. 'Phone bargains. bargains.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

Last evening a slight barometric depression was still visible along the Atlantic coast, while from the Mississippl river westward the pressure rapidly diminished until a storm of considerable depth and energy was formed over the northwest and western regions, with its center located well to the north, near Huron, S. D. At 7 of clock cloudy weather prevailed generally

Local Report for October 27 1864.

Mean daily temperature. 58
Normal temperature. 59
Normal temperature. 59
Lowest in twenty-four hours. 69
Lowest in twenty-four hours to 7 p. m. 69
Deficiency of rainfall since January 1st. 567

The Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.

Fall weather! For good fires use

Formula

What Is Wisdom?

Best 团 Mean

The The @ End of Obtaining a Complete Education

Applied

Why not make use of this formula in f you are a subscriber to The Atlanta fie expense will be but

Ten Cents Day.



A. K. HAWKES, Manufact Special styles of Eye-Class tacles made to order at ou charge for straightening f is one of the largest optic America. Office and s Whitehall street.

Men's Overcoats.

\$10.

Never meant to retail under as conditions for less than \$12.50 We bought three hundre

them and got the price down than it really oughf to have b

Remember This.

They are not the shoddy, easyto-turn, rusty sort that you expect for \$10, but All-wool Beaver, and fast color. Well made, well look. ing Overcoats; sightly, serviceable, or they wouldn't be here.

So far as we know, no other house in the South can match these garments in grace, finish or cheapness. They are simply par excellence at the price-\$10.

Cads Neello

THIS WEEK WE SELL Nickel Alarm Clocks for 75 Cts.



A. L. DELKIN CO., 69 Whitehall Street.

EDUCATIONAL,

Southern Shorthand and **Business University** ATLANTA, GA.

The largest and best in the south. Graduates secure positions immediately. Over 6,000 now at work. Send for handsome catalogue and enter at once. oct 28.1m.

SOUTHERN ART SCHOOL All branches taught by competent teachers. Open all the year. Normal class for teachers. Class for beginners.

JAMES P. FIELD, Principal.

CHICATORYS ACROCA OF SACRETARS.

SULLIVAN

BUSINGS OF SACRETARS.

AUD SCHOOL OF SACRETARS.

Bookseping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Permanakiy, Air Sections, Telegraphy, Telegraphy, Telegraphy, Telegraphy, Telegraphy, Telegraphy, Telegraphy, Allen St. Littless in Assamble, Air Sections of Sections in Assamble, Air Sections of Section

Mrs. Prather's Scho ol 232-238 W, PEACHTREE ST.

ATLANTA, GA. A home and day school for girls and

Giving Away Cooking and Heating Stores. We are going to have a grand auction on Monday, and sell cooking stoves from \$1 up. We are determined to sell out our entire stock for what it will bring. Moniphi Stove

CENTRAL KAILAGAD OF G apeville 6 45 am To WESTERN AND ATLANTIC ATLANTA AN WEST POINT BAILS EDISON

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

howing the Arrival and D

Trains from This City

T. H. NORTHEN

NORTHEN

e your tick

Ecophocie's Greatest Tragedy, Given a the Grand Theater, Nashville, for the First Time in the South.

tage.

The story is well known by cultured people, and has that vein of pathetic feeling that runs through all the masterpieces of ancient literature and especially those of Greece. The central thought is the old idea of Nemesis, which pursues the evil doors to the fourth and fifth generation and thereby the hidden powers of revenge wrapped in sin completes the punishment by antihilating the race.

by anthilating the race.

During the time of Thebes's greatest prosperity, when the city was being ruled by the wise Aedipus of Polynelces, his son led an army against the city, and died in a contest with his brother, one struggling for the honor and safety of the city, the other for its destruction. It is then that the play opens. King Creon, who succeeded Oedipus, had issued the stern decree that whosoever buried the bedy of Polynelces.

Antigone is the sister of Polyneices, and the heroine of the play. Learning of the decree of the king, she determines to defy his law and to perform the funeral rites over the body of her brother. Leaving the royal palace, after announcing to her sister Ismene her plans, she creeps through the streets of Thebes, past the stately capitol, through the camps of the soldiers, out of the gates into the desert planets, where lying hard and stiff on the tawny sand was Polyneices, his body torn by wild beasts.

In this dialogue the character of the play

ter's daughter than to break the law that he had issued.

"Pass then to the world of the dead."

"Such was the edict that was to bring so much sorrow and grief on the head of its author, and Creon must have foreseen the destruction that was to be wrought, for instantly he repented, but the idea of breaking his first rule was so repugnant to his mind that he orders the soldiers to his mind that he order that was to be more than the order that was to be more than the order than the order that he order than the order than

of Haemon, Creon's son, to whom Antigone is betrothed. He rushes to the palace and demands that his father release the maiden. Creon is still stern, and, after a bitter quarrel, which angers father and son, Haemon leaves in a great passion.

The hearing of the motion for a new trial in the case of Lula Kirby against the East Atlanta Land Company, was postponed yesterday by Judge Lumpkin until November 3d. mon leaves in a great passion.

Creon at last, through the warnings of Teiresias, the blind seer, is troubled and determines to release the maiden. Surrounded by his royal train, he goes himself to bury the dead and to bring back the girl. When he reaches the cavern there the victim of his cruel punishment. Antigone

# of the death of her son and slays herself. GOLDEN-

Many years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., compounded this medicine of vegetable ingredients which had an especial effect upon the stomach and liver, rousing the organs to healthful activity as well as purifying and enriching the blood. By such means the stomach and the nerves are supplied with pure blood; they will not do duty without it any more than a locomotive can run without coal. You can not get a lasting cure of Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, by taking artificially digested foods or pepsin—the stomach must do its own work in its own way. Do not put your nerves to sleep with so-called celery mixtures, it is better to go to the seat of the difficulty and feed the nerve cells on the food they require. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness and Nervous Affections, such as sleeplessness and weak, nervous feelings are completely cured by the "Discovery." It puts on healthy flesh, brings refreshing sleep and invigorates the whole system.

wretched king is led into the palace bewalling his stubbornness.

"Ah, me, this guilt can never be fixed
on any other of mortal kind for my acquittal. I, even I, was the slayer. Wretched
as I am, I own the truth. Lead me away,
O, my servants, lead me hence with all
speed, whose life is but death?"

"Antigone" was first presented by Vassar
in 1893 with appropriate scenery and costumes and evoked the greatest praise from
competent critics. The first southern presentation was by Sewanee in June, but the
one on Friday greatly excelled it. The
presentation by Sewanee is only made possible by the scholarship and careful study
of Professor B. Lawton Wiggins, the vice
chancellor, and the arrangements and effects were axact reproductions of the
Grecian stage. The cast was as follows:
Antigone and Haemon—W. W. Memminger; Ismene and Eurydice—R. W. Hogue;

Antigone and Haemon-W. W. Memminger; Ismene and Eurydice-R. W. Hogue; Creon-S. Buford; Guard-G. L. Tucker; Teiresias-H. E. Spears; first messenger-C. B. K. Weed; second messenger-F. H. Harding; guard-H. J. Mikell; Coryphaeus-S. S. Maclean; boy guide of Teiresias-Robert Seldon; attendants of Creon-T. P. Noe, P. Tucker; female attendants-A. R. Young, W. M. Green, M. N. Joyner, F. H. Craighill; chorus of old men from Thebes-R. Benedict, W. B. Nauts, S. D. Wilcox, S. C. Beckwith, H. Chambliss, R. F. McMillan; F. H. Burrell, T. T. Walsh, W. W. Jones, F. H. Burrell, T. T. Walsh, W. W. Jones O. N. Torian, J. C. Morris, S. S. Wragg, F.

If the Carr case fails to announce ready from both sides and is postponed by Judge

yesterday and no criminal business was disposed of in the superior court branch of house, \$100 or twelve months; Chess Wil-liams, larceny from the house, \$50 or nine months; Wesley Lovelace and Charles Mor-ris, larceny from the house, \$50 or six

An order fully discharging Temporary Receiver Spalding was taken yesterday by Judge Lumpkin. In his petition asking for his discharge the temporary receiver stated that he had funds in his hands amounting to \$2,237.47. He also stated that it would take several weeks to wind up several very minor matters that had entered into his

John Falta filed a suit yesterday against he Seaboard Air-Line for \$2,500 damages,

Yesterday Morning.

LOVE'S AWAKENING.

-ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

Easily Taken Up

organs of digestion.

CURES CANCER, ECZEMA, TETTER BLOOD

One of the best locations on Whitehall street will be for rent. Also store and office fixtures for sale as soon as stock is closed out. Auction daily. L. Snider, 84 Whitehall. Don't miss

Local Report for October 27, 1864.

STATIONS AND STATE Temperation Past 12 1 OF WEATHER.



### edding Presents

engrave wedding invitations and di Send for our samples. J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

## mportant to

dealers. in price of

interest to

bluther hal

and forsyth streets.

hello! no. 378. all kinds of fine whiskles.

HENRY POPTS,

POTTS - THOMPSON

homiain Whisky.

7+13 Decatur Street

K mball House,

GA. TELEPHONE 48.

TO LIVE.

ORTHLIVING FOR

fflicted with disease cannot rly. Good health is necessary happy ristence. Foor health serable. Is it not best to be or a perfect woman? You RVE when sick. NERVE essary for a successful business to be a see that you do not feel g is wrong. Then it is time in deciding what physics to the BEST and MOST. Hathway & Co., are conthe leading and most suctain the United States in tellicate and private diseases nand women, skin, blood isorders. Dr. Hathaway & the experience and have fitthroughly to treat the They stand at the head, ler any cheap or fraudulent tain patients, but transact on a strictly professional ions free; charges reasona-



## ARP AT A FAIR.

How the Good People at Corinth Were Entertained.

THE FINE DISPLAY THAT WAS MADE

Handwork of the Ladies-Fine Preserve and Good Old Romemade Wine. Horse Bacing and No Betting.

If a man would escape all this hurlyburly of politics let him take an overland trip to some quiet country settlement where there is a camp meeting or a fair going on. I found a place last week that surprised and pleased me. There is a territory about ten miles square down in the corner of Troup, Heard and Coweta countles that seems to loom up a little higher and is a good deal richer than the average land of either county. The old original surveyor who laid off these boundaries would not put all this fine land in a single county, but tried to tote fair with all. He gave

Heard the largest share because it needed it. About the center of this territory is a little village called Corinth. Some old Bible reader gave it that name, I reckon, in honor of Paul, who lived and preached In the ancient city and planted churches there and turned them over to Apollos to be watered. This Corinth has no Paul nor Apollos, but it used to have a reputation for its school. Just as Beman and Fouche and Isham and Dick Johnston made reputation so did a man by the name of Cor-bett acquire renown as a teacher at Cor-inth. LaGrange boys and Newnan boys sent there, especially those who were hard to manage at home. Ben Hill got his rudiments there. Rudiments in those days included the use of persuaders as well as books and the persuaders were generally from three to four feet long. But the boys are so much better nowadays that the per-suaders have been discarded. One of our teachers whipped a boy the other day and has been arrested for it and a big rumpus raised over it. That boy is in danger of the state reformatory just as soon as they build one. I mean what I say I' have noticed these boys whose parents raise a row when they are whipped at school and they turn out bad. Dick Johnston's rule was a good one—"beg pardon, take a whip-

ping or quit school. ping or quit school, Corinth is high and dry, a kind of plateau of red chocolate land that grows cotton and bermuda grass to perfection and corn and oats in abundance. It is only sixty miles south of Cartersville, and yet there has south of cartersvine, and yet there has been no killing frost. The cotton leaves and potato vines and late corn are still green and the cape jessamines take the winten out of doors. Bermuda grass can be seen all along the roads and streets and when grown for hay makes three crops a

Corinth has just closed her fifth annual alr—a settlement fair that draws the arrers and their families together like a meeting. It does not pretend to be a .g. but it costs nothing hardly and the

cople like it. They brought the best products of their farms, some corn stalks eighteen feet eight inches high and twelve feet to the ear. Wheat and wats and hay, hams and leaf lard and butter, can's syrup hams and leaf lard and outter, cans syroup and sorghum, potatoes and pumpkins and many kinds of garden seed. A fine display of fowls, some hogs and Jersey cattle. In the woman's department there were some of the same old coverlets and counterpanes and patch-work quilts that we have seen ever since we were boys, and there was eyer since we were boys ,and there was ie beautiful embroidery work that we didn't see in the long ago. There were all sorts of preserves and jellies and pickles and I counted six kinds of home-made wine, ong them was some maypop wine that the judges said was delicious, but they never offered me any. Some of the old veterans brought their guns and swords and canteens. There was an old battered tin canteen that was in all the war and had I been such a poet as my friend Lucien Knight I would have written an apostrophe to it in verse—

Hail old canteen, the southern soldiers While on the march his country to defend. And none stuck closer than his old canteen,

or words to that effect. And the Italians hears. These wandering sons of Italy were 3,000 miles from their home ministering to the pleasure of our children for a mere pittance, but where the bears came from I know not. They danced and pranced to usic. They marched and countermarched

and made bows and sat in chairs and wrestled with their keepers and did many funny and fantastic things that amused and entertained us all. The men and the bears sleep together in some outhouse. They eat together and share a common fortune. The chief difference is that God clothes one and man the other. When dinner time came the matrons and maidens spread their table cloths upon the ground under the shade of the trees and filled them with good things for the multitude. Everybody was invited everywhere and all were pressed to eat and drifts, for spring water, and coffee were chundant

pring water and coffee were abundant. I eat chicken and sausage until I didn't know wheteher to crow or to grunt, and Next came the races—horse races, upon a mile track that was in the shape of the

me track that was in a close sheared meadow of bermuda grass. This racing business seems to be quite orthodox with the people, for the stock is all homemade, and there was no jockeying or betting that I discovered. There was some good stock, but none that were kept for the turf. They pulled the play or the wagon without recharging. Stenling Electricity. good stock, but hone that were kept for the furf. They pulled the plow or the wagon and made the crop. Nobody seemed to time them, and the only question was, which beat? Maude S. was not there nor Nancy Hanks. I think there must have been 300 or 400 buggies around that track, and in most of them were voung are and maked of most of them were young men and maldens. There was no drinking nor swearing and not an accident of any kind. I met some people I used to know, but had forgotten. One middle-aged gentleman introduced himself by saying: "Major, you do not remember me, but I will refresh your memory. Many years ago when you were living in Forme. years ago when you were living in Rome you was a member of the school board and I was an applicant for a teacher's com-mission. You were chosen to examine me on arithmetic and when it was your turn you asked me to go to the blackboard and on arithmetic and when it was your turn you asked me to go to the blackboard and write down eleven thousand eleven hundred and eleven, and I busted, but you let me in." Yes, I remembered then that his name was Duke, and how mortified he was at his failure. My friend Judge Ware was president of the fair. He stands six feet four, and is large in proportion. Seven sons and three daughters of like proportions ornament the family, and nearly all are married. Almost everybody in that settlement seemed above the average size, just as they do in Kentucky, where the blue grass grows. All flesh is grass, you know. Cattle eat the grass and folks eat the cattle. Judge Ware its a plous man and doesn't approve of the races, but he says he is obliged to stand around and keep order, but he always turns his back when the horses are running. This reminds me of my son, who is in England, and while he was walking around the old historic tower of London wanted a sprig of ivy that mantled its walls. Old soldlers were slowly walking about as guards, and the signboards said, "Hands off," but he humbly approached the guard nearest the wall and told him he was all the way from America and would be glad to take home a sprig of that ivy to remember the tower by, and the old man turned his back the wall and whispered: "Tm not looking the ye." So, he quickly cut a branch Cheaper Telephone Charges.

Now, says The Eelectrical Review, the Phoenix telephono rises in the magneto field and proposes to furnish service in New York at \$2 a month.

Tlectric Divining Rod. Now, it is said, they are locating under-ground water courses by electricity. The account of this from a German technical account of this from a German technical publication states that an Austrian nobleman, named Von Sedexicz, is said to have located 3,000 sources of water in all parts of the world, with but 12 failures, by means of electric apparatus, somewhat indistinctly described, but apparently consisting of platinum chains and balls worn on the body, one end of the platinum chain terminating on the finger, another connection being with a platinum plate on the foot. The other hand holds a magnet and a watch. In walking over a place where there is water in the ground one of the balls "becomes active" and follows the water course, indicating also the depth. The article adds that he also makes a careful study of the topography and geology of the district, which "facilitates" his work.

The same the superficial skin and freshe and cleanse the superficial skin and fivili convince you of its merits. A standing will result on the superficial skin and fivili convince you of its merits. A standing will result and cleanse the superficial skin and fivili convince you of its merits. A standing will result and converted the superficial skin and fivili convince you of its merits. A standing will result and cleanse the superficial skin and fivili convince you of

old man from the latest figures obtainable it is discovered that the average freight rate in the United States is less than in any other his vest. Lessons in China and Oil Painting. Art foundry. The average per ion per mile in the United States is less than in any other country. The average per ion per mile in

Europe is 2.02 cents, while in the United States it is but 1.23 cents. Switzerland presents the highest rate, 2.35, followed by Norway with a rate of 3 cents.

It is now growing in a little pot, and he will bring it when he comes.

I met but one populist at Corinth that I know of and he said he had always liked Mr. Atkinson until they told him he had got to drinking and whipped his wife scandalous. "Maybe it was his wife whipped him," said I. From all political liars and alanders may the good Lort deliver us him," said I. From all political last us. slanderers may the good Lord deliver us. BILL ARP.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Tesla's Oscillator.

The magic of current development in elec-trical science and electrical appliances ex-ceeds in worder the tales of Alliambra. We call electricity a mysterious power; yet it is daily being applied to some new purpose in a thoroughly commonplace and practical way, and the question now among electricians is not what electricity will do, but what can't it do?

That we have the force is a fact; we can produce it; we can harness it and make it lo our bidding; yet when we attempt to alyze its prime origin or its various ram ifications we are in doubt. We find it every where; our atmosphere is so full of it that we could not place manufacturing plants thick enough to utilize the electric ene around us. We can scarcely give our agination enough roin in contemplating the future possibilities or even probabilities of this fascinating element. Probably the greatest genius—the one who excites the most profound respect and amazing interest among electricians; the dreamer in apparantly Arabian Night fantages but whose really Arabian Night fantasies, but who dreams materialize to the practical good of his fellowmen, is Nikola Tesla. His lates than he claims. The object of the oscillator is to stop waste in generating and trans mitting electricity. Take the matter of the ordinary electric light. Tesla states, "of the energy that goes to the making of electric light over 99 per cent is wasted." Consider ing that less than 1 per cent of the original energy of a pound of coal in generating steam and traismitting its power to the dynamo and to the carbon, it is marvelous that we can obtain commercial results and profits. Yet this very waste, appailing as it seems, conclusively demonstrates the remarkable adaptability of electricity to human wants. The best steam engines utilize from 5 to The best steam engines utilize from 5 to 15 per cent of the initial heat energy under the botlers; a great enough waste certainly yet largely more economical than electric power in production. But electicity economizes in the direct application of energy in exact quantity to the very point needed and no other

The intervention of shafting, cogs, belts and other power transmitters in the ordinary factory run by steam or water, dissipates more energy than even the waste in converting initial force into electric energy and directly applying it only when needed while the saving of initial cost of wire as compared with shafting, cogs, belts, etc., is enormous. We recognize that electricity as at present generated is wasteful and extravagant. Tesla proposes to overcome this waste. His oscillator appears to be a combined engine and dynamo which em-ploying the direct pressure of the steam to produce an almost incomprehensible rapidity to a simple bar of steel, which m is adapted to a set of magnets that the mechanical energy of the vibrations makes electricity, which is absolutely constant in vibration and practically without friction or waste, and the inventor confidently be lieves it will have immense influence in both the production and transmission of electric-ity. Science has delved too deeply into the apparent mysteries of nature and revealed

too many of her hidden problems, for any intelligent person, much less a scientist, to cry "impossible!" We have in the oscilla-tor, a rod of steel rotating at almost incredble velocity and yet without friction loss and transmitting the energy of its vibrations in electric current. Mechanically speaking, any machinery necessarily implies friction and waste, and mechanically speaking the oscillator of Tesla is a profound paradox; but when the touch of will instantly set a whole city ablaze with light; when a wire not near as large as your little finger, will carry you and I and thousands of others rapidly over our street railways; when we can converse between Ros ways; when we can converse between ton and Chicago in a whisper; when we send a telegraphic message around send a telegraphic message around the world in less time than we can read this article, we can't doubt that the oscillator may be an early and a practical success and lead to other and more startling disco eries "than are dreamed of in our phil

Don't Monkey with the Wires.

When Edwin Smith was pasing in front of the headquarters of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, in Smith street, Brooklyn, N. Y., last Saturday night, says The Electrical Review of September 26th, he was stopped by some boys, who asked him to throw a bent wire over the electric light wire, none of them, as they explained, being able to perform the feat. He took the hooked wire in his hand and set the first trial throw the orders. and at the first trial threw the end over the electric light wire. Then an ambulance took him to be revived. Edward is now suspicious of all small boys and anything wiry or electrical.

An electrical substitute has been devise An electrical substitute has been devised for the light which is attached to life buoys when used at night on board ship. The life buoy is fitted with an electric lamp, which burns brightly and can be seen at considerable distance. The buoy is not considerable distance. The buoy is not only strong enough to sustain an accumulator with gelatine material sufficient to supply an incandescent lamp for six hours, but when the buoy is hanging within the ship its own weight switches off the current, and as soon as it is released the current is turned on automatically. The accumulator is supposed to last two months without recharging.

At a recent meeting of the board of electrical control in New York, a new device for evading the law as to overhead wires was reported by the secretary. It appears that during the last few weeks wires have been string across Broadway and some other down town streets without revenience. other down town streets without permission of the board, and it was only with difficulty that they were discovered. The offenders had secured fine wires, in some cases covered with green silk, so that they were almost invisible against the sky. Six specimens were shown to the board. Although the owners of the wires could not be found in all cases. be found in all cases, some of the wires were traced to offices. Commissioner Storm was empowered to consult the district attorney as to the means of punishing the offenders.

Cheapest Freight Rates in the World.

From Public Opinion.

The latest hygienic craze in Paris is the use of porous glass for windows. This is declared to possess all the advantage of the ordinary window framing, and, while light is as freely admitted as through the medium of common glass, the "porous" further admits air, too, the minute holes with which this is intersected being too fine to permit of any draft, while they provide a healthy continuous ventilation through the apartment.

A Legal Trust.

The following taken from The Boston Transcript will strike a responsive chord in the experience of many of our readers, and doubtless will be relished by our legal friends with as much gusto as their brother enjoyed the oyster. Hogarth with his pencil illustrated litigation by having the defendant tugging away at the tail while our friend, the lawyer, was complacently and profitably milking the cow. The following pen picture is scarcely less suggestive: A Legal Trust.

"Two men who had found an oyste which each of them claimed as his referred which each of them claimed as his referred their dispute to a lawyer, who ate the oyster and awarded them a shell aplece. Immediately they organized a great oyster shell trust, issuing \$10,000,000 debentures, secured by a first mortgage on the shells, retaining the lawyer as their legal adviser, purchased several senators and lived happy ever afterward. Moral: Do not throw away the shells, even after the lawyer has eaten the oyster." eaten the oyster.

The Purification of Water.

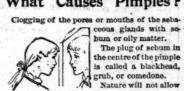
M. Grimbert recently informed the Paris Society of Therapeutics of a very simple means of obtaining water free from mi-crobes. The superiority of boiling over all other methods being indisputable, the only thing necessary is to render this method practicable. Industrial preparations of sterilized water

are comparatively expensive. In M. Grim-bert's method, the water is placed in beel bottles, which are mechanically closed as are those used in commerce. After being corked they are heated to the boiling point corked they are heated to the boiling point and kept at this temperature for half an hour. The water thus treated is sterilized. In one experiment M. Grimbert, after sterilized so typhold fever. The water was at a temperature of from 60 degrees to 65 degrees for four hours. It was afterward boiled, but the bacillus had succumbed, the water having retained its steriliy. It is plain that nothing can be easier than to keep bottles in a vessel of boiling water twenty or thirty minutes: This method can be used by any one. All that is necessary is to try it, with the certainty that one will have pure water to drink.—Translated for Public Opinion from the French of M. Henri de Parville in the Paris Journal des Debais.

des Debats

Glucose, it appears, is the greatest of all adulterants. It is used for making cheap candy, sugars, jellies and syrups. Apple sauce is pumpkin boiled in eider. It is said that the cheap confectionery and liquors are the articles most injuriously adulterated. Candy commonly contains much fusel oil and other poisons. Strawberry ice creamaplate of it—often contains almost more fusel oil than five glasses of poor whisky. It is colored with red aniline dye. Licorice drops are usually made out of candy factors are usually made out of candy factors. drops are usually made out of candy fac-tory sweepings. Wine is frequently nothing tory sweepings. Wine is frequently nothing but water with a percentage of crude alcohol from grain or the refuse of beet refineries, colored with burnt sugar, flavored with oil of cognac and given an agreeable woody taste with a little catechu.—Philadelphia Star.

What Causes Pimples?



the clogging of the pores to continue long, hence, Inflammation, pain, swelling, and redness, later pus or matter forms, breaks, or is opened, the plug comes out, and the pore is once more

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irritated and roughened surfaces, and restores the skin to its original purity. This is the secret of its wonderful success. For bad complexions, red, rough hands and

shapeless nails, dry, thin, and falling hair, scaly and irritated scalps, and simple baby blemishes it is wonderful. Sold throughout the world.
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THE THEATERS THIS WEEK.

1492" Coming Monday and Tuesda

The book treats of the great Coll

The book treats of the great Columbus discovering of the new world, and of the triumphs and trials of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. The music is delightful the ear, it being of that bright, catchy order that it will remain long in the memo-

ry and will be constantly hummed and whistled on the streets, while the scenic

whistled on the streets, while the scenic embellishments appeal to and delight the eye. Mr. Rice's chorus is fully equal in beauty to any that even this astute manager has ever gathered together, and is superior to those in his renowned productions of "Adonis" and "Evangeline."

The Norfolk Virginian, of October 23d,

said of the production there:
"The first presentation in this city of

this success took place at the Academy last evening before an immense audience. The pièce is a brilliant historical extravaganza in three acts and was put on in the most

gorgeous style. It was musical and it was

funny, and as a spectacular production the best ever seen in this city. It is a go from

"The performance throughout was fr

rom anything objectionable either to the

eye or ear. The costumes were rich and elegant, and upon the whole it was not only one of the best spectacular productions, but one of the cleanest which has been seen in Norfolk for years."

WARDE AND JAMES.

at the Grand.

make their farewell appearance as join

stars at the Grand next Wednesday and

the organization have been so thoroughly appreciated throughout the country that

The plot of "Henry IV" is from the Eng-lish historians, and on this foundation Shakespeare has raised a superstructure of great variety and beauty. There is no part of the writings of Shakespeare where the

language is more flowing and majestic, the

sentiment more dignified and appropriate, or

Mr. Warde, as the Prince of Wales, o rthe "nimble-footed madeap. Prince Hal." to whom we are indebted for our introduction to those joyous companions of the Boar's Head, and is an impersonation worthy of such an artist; in the lighter scenes he is gay and volatile, but what a noble contrast does the first scene in the third act present, where, having shaken off his dissolute habits. "like dew from the light, mane" resultings.

"like dew from the lion's mane," propitiates his father by a vow of filial duty an dobe

night and at matinee Thursday and for Thurdsay night "Richelleu" will be put on.

"Charley's Aunt."

"Charley's Aunt."

Charles Frohman's company, in that roaring comedy, "Charley's Aunt," is one of the rich treats offered theatergoers this week at the Grand.

"Charley's Aunt" was played for 350 nights in New York city to crowded houses and its fame has traveled to Atlanta. It will be seen Friday and Standard.

will be seen Friday and Saturday at the

Only a brief sketch of the plot of "Char-

the characters represented with

Thursday evenings in their superb rev of Shakespeare's historical tragedy. 'Henry IV.' This is the only legitimate company before the American public presenting a repertoire thoroughly Shakespearian and classic in its character, and the merits of the organization.

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and their associates ill delight the big world would have fallen in love with such year he became sixteen, when he went to a simply sad looking creature, but that is After that "The Browns" will invade the the whole story. Clivebrook did just as He distinguished himself on many occur netropolis, going to the Fourteenth Street | many another man would have done in metropolis, going to the rourcenth Street theater for an indefine stay. Nothing in recent years has been put on with the claborateness of "The Brownies." No money has been spared and from newspaper accounts I judge at the productions. When the production is a such that the pr tion is really as close to refection as such an one could be. For the parity years the whole country seems to have been border-The quaint little creations of 'almer Cox's ve everywhere attracted to greatest

he children and the advertisments in verybody else. The only wonder is that astute manager did not cath the tage long ago, and yet I hear that Mr. but forcibly cursing his fate, and well he several other enterprises which, if surface indications can be trusted, are not do-As they appear on the stage, the Brown-

ies are surrounded by other factors making up a fairy story, which forms the ion. The scenery is said to be wonderful; of "A Galety Girl"-Fred Kaye and ming is, of course, elaborate; the Brownie dude, the Brownie policeman are represented by clever comedians and a lot of fun out of it. "Little Christopher the play contains all the elements necessary to attract the theatergoing public. ped into stape. It was full of weak places and was hidly handicapped by an Englishdraft upon the Brownie element—that is the people who knew the Brownies through the books, and it has been the aim of the work on it, however, and he believes before so that other people, the regular theater- "142" of it. This I very much doubt, but goers, would find it interesting and enter-taining. The strong comedy element, the doubt just at present. ry furnish these elements and there is is the best comedy being run there. The sa

morning after the first production in Phila- nue are very funny little people and the delphia the newspapers of that city were not only unanimous in their praise, but were enthusiastic. There was the un-mistakable ring of genuine enthusiasm to the notices. The New York newspapers each devoted from 500 to 1,000 words to the production in Philadelphia and the cor-respondents were all in line with the Philadelphia critics. Jefferson, Klaw & Er-langer selected Philadelphia as the place Circus," which proved such a remarkable hit, and indeed they have made a specialty of putting their first plays there. For several days I was in the atmosphere of

Brownies-in the midst of the preparation for the production—and naturally felt interested in the result, as everybody around me was interested. But of all who had the Brownie mania, Joseph Jefferson furnished the most extreme case. Through his son's interest in the firm the production was brought close home to him and he was in touch with all the details. He predicted the most brailiant success, and during the two hours' talk I was so fortunate to have with him the Brownies were uppermost in his thoughts all the time. That his pre-

The good things in New York? I have been asked dozens of times as to what is worth seeing. Naturally there is a great variety and a reply to a question of this sort must necessarily be based on one man's taste. First, Nethersole, whose power I attempted to describe in a letter from the metropolis, Sothern in "The Way to Win a Woman," is crowding the Lyroeum, especially at the matinee, and the serious story which Mr. Jerome tells in a clever way is a relief from the farce comedy and burlesque stuff which one finds on every hand. "The Bauble Shop" is a beautiful thing and John Drew does his serious role pretty well—for John Drew. The fact is, however, that any one of several dozen actors whom I could name could do it better; and the further fact is very apparent that Harry Hairwood is so strong in the opposite character of the rival member of parliament that he overshadows Drew's Lord Clivebrook. The play is full of intense interest. Mr. Dodson, who made such a reputation throughout the country with the Kendalls, and whom I understand Charles Frohman will star another year, does a magnificent piece of character, acting as old man Keser. The bright particular star of the lot, however, is Maude Adams. I didn't think it was in her. While she has always been pleasing and clever in the comedies she has never before done anything as strong, or half as strong, as this role of the daughter of the old toymaker. The only criticism I heard of her that was at, all unfavorabls



most natural ingenue on the stage is the girl in "A New Boy." Jenny Busley is her name and she has made the hit of the piece. This is a comedy which is quite funny, though not up to "Charley's Aunt," with which it has been compared.

In opera Lula Glasser, who is with Francis Wilson, seemed to me the most attractive personality unless it was Della Fox. I didn't like Wilson or his opera. I didn't like Della Fox as much as I expected to, but I did like Jeff DeAngelis. given a chance at it. I know that several whose clever comedy work really saves are kicking themselves very hard now that "The Little Trooper." Hopper's "Dr. Synroduction has made such a distinct tax" is full of fun. Little Edna Wallace and one of the most prom- is sweet and clever and Bertha Walsinger York, has the gest voice I heard.

who lost it by just half an hour, has been of course you will go and see "A Galety overheard upon several occasions quietly Gir." It is a pleasing entertainment, principally from the fact that the Galety he has put a lot of money into girl are big, fine looking specimens of English women, who are pretty and who are indowed with gorgeous costumes. The dance of Cissy Fitzgerald, which has been much tiked about as being decidedly lively, isn't as much so as you would expect. There are two clever comedians introduced

to the Aperican public through the medium Harry Monkhouse. They are distinctly different in their methods.
Kaye's rushess as the funny little e elever and bright and the music of Kaye's rusiness as the funny little alcolm Douglas is pronounced by critics colonel with a crusty method of expression was exceedingly unique. Monkhouse plays a sort of unsophisticated doctor, just as if several of the other familiar characters he had walked in off the street and makes to build up the other features he gets through that he will make another

In many respects "A Milk-White Flag" clever and the play goes with great snap. I have never seen such unanimous press It is drawing the biggest crowds in New notices as the play has received. The York. The Liliputians at the Fifth Aveballets in there which are worth seeing,

York engagement and I was fortunate enough to see "Arms and the Man" at its last performance. It was by all odds the cleverest thing I have seen this year. The play is by one of the brightest fellows in London, and while it is perhaps a little too good for New York, it is sure to make a hit everywhere else.

Mr. Crane's sig production of "The Merry Wives of Win sor" has been superseded by "The Pacific Nail." The Shakespearean revival has not been a financial success for one very good leason and that is that of all plays of the lat William "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in the least suited to stage pro-duction. The construction is bad and the vulgarity and suggestiveness of the thing is such as to eep away a very large prothe producers of Shakespear's masterpleces must look for their following. The fact is the Falstail Shakespeare is in "Henry IV," not in "te Merry Wives of Wind-

sions by his bravery in action and was afa military maneuver to save the useless slaughter of his army, but nevertheless his John was ridiculed throughout England for

running away from a woman. It may be that Shakespeare but echoed the public sentlment in placing this knight upon the stage in the light he does and notwithstanding all the differences of character between the Falstaff of history and the Falstaff of Shakespeare, a great number of critics have come to the conclusion that we must look upon the two characters as one and that the soldier was sadly misrepresented by the pot. The poet is guilty of the same misrepresentation, though not in so glaring a form in his tragedy of Richard III. The poet depicts Richard, duke of Gloster, as one of the greatest villains one can possibly conceive, and draws the picture of a misshapen mass of humanity with middle.

manity, with mind and soul equally de-med with the body, and possessing no

contrary, history teaches us, by a careful research, that Richard was a man of prepossessing appearance, a great soldier and a still greater statesman; and while the death of the young princes may be laid at his door, many sage minds excuse him from the fact that the condition of affairs in the English kingdom at the time demanded some such expression section. emanded some such energetic action, ruel as it was. They look upon Richard's surpation of the throne as a boon to th country and a diplomatic action, for, ha the princes retained the power and live they could not have held down the nobility they could not have held down the nobility, already quarreling among themselves, and would have laid the country bare to the common enemies of the north and east, who were ever watchful for such an opportunity. Richard, with a determined mind, subdued the quarreling nobility, solidified the position of the English thrones did much, it is claimed, for the sciences and arts, as well as the commerce of the period. A number of other merce of the period. A number of other characters might be cited in which the same unhealthy influence is apparent to the erudite scholar, but not to the casual

student or reader. ought to pay Otis Harlan a regular salary Otis first went in "A Brass Monkey"-that was about eight years ago-he talked so much about the place of his nativity that Hoyt put him on the bills as "The Man from Zanesville." He has kept it up ever since and even in "The Milk-White Flag" suggests that the scenes of the play may be taken as being laid in "such rural lo-calities as Harrisburg Pa.; Concord, N. H.; Zanesville, O., or Oshkosh, Wis." Harlan

Zanesville, O., or Oshkosh, Wis." Harlan told me a funny story on Hoyt that I have never seen in print.

"He was traveling with us that season," said the little comedian. "and whenever I would run across an old friend whom I had known in my boyhood days I would naturally introduce him as 'aly friend Mr. So and So, from Zanesville." Two or three times he had huted that the thing was times he had hinted that the thing was getting a little monotonous and he even threw out a suggestion to the effect that

threw out a suggestion that the didn't quite credit all of those introductions.

"One day out in Fresno. Cal., about a thousand miles from anywhere, we were walking along the street when I was surprised at running across one of the old boys. I hadn't imagined that I would run across anybody I knew in that place and after the joy of greeting my friend I turned and introduced him to Mr. Hoyt. He looked a little dublous, but said nothing.

On and in less than a block I had place the place that play around this midnight reveller. Sir John is never recally out of temper; no not even when the stony-hearted villains removed his horse, or Francis puts lime in his sack. He is more a humorist than a coward, "by instinct," turned and introduced him to Mr. Hoyt. He looked a little dubious, but said nothing. We went on and in less than a block I ran across another of the men from Zanesville. Hoyt looked at the fenow pretty hard, shook his hand as if he though he might be a green goods man, and then, tapping me on the shoulder, led me out into the street.

"Now, Otie, said he, with all the dramatic force in his power." I want to de-

might be a green goods man, and then, tapping me on the shoulder, led me out into the street.

"Now, Otle,' said he, with all the dramatic force in his power, 'I want to declare myself right now. If half the men who have left Zanesville were back thre, New York simply wouldn't be a marker to it. You're stringing me, my boy; you're stringing me!

"I had hard work proving that I wasn't. And ever after that he has seemed dublous of every man, woman and child from Zanesville."

Nobody could respect the opinion of others more than I do, but I must say the light and at matine Thursday and for light and sale and light and li

Nobody could respect the opinion of others more than I do, but I must say the row made over the picture of the queen of burlesque in "A Black Sheep" strikes me as awfully funny. Why this particular feminine form should have been so much objected to in the face of year after year of "The Spider and the Fly," "The Twelve Temptations," "The Devil's Auction" and the like I cannot see; and the occasion for a crusade against the living pictures I confess does not seem to me very apparent. I have never seen anything more beautiful than the living pictures at Koster & Blal's, and if there is anything immodest or anything suggestive in them, I must confess I was too obtuse to grasp it.

Of course all this is a great advertisment for Hoyt's new play and I presume he will take advantage of it, but really why this play should be selected from a long lot containing hundreds in which the femining form in more in evidence, I cannot imagine.

And I am rather amused, too, at the

ine.

And I am rather amused, too, at the idea which seems to be prevalent among a few people that Mr. Hoyt has in the past made a specialty of bucolic pastorals of the "Hazel Kirke" or "Old Homestead" variety. I think that must have been some other Hoyt. Seabrooke's new opera, "Tabasce," is full of good things and the comedian is very entertaining in his role of the chef from Cork. Miss Crox has a thoroughly conge-nial role and demonstrates her right to be

THE MABEL PAIGE ENGAGEMENT.

"1492" Coming Monday and Taesday.

The famous metropolitan success, Rice's surprise party in the big extravaganza. "1492," is announced for production at the Grand Monday and Tuesday.

"1492" is a mammoth undertaking to take on tour, requiring as it does the services of 100 people, accompanied by its own orchestra and a carload of scenic, merchanical, calcium and electric effects. It attains a phenomenal success of three years in New York and two years in Boston, and will begiven here under the personal supervision of Mr. E. E. Rice, identically as in the cities mentioned. "1492" is from the pen of Messrs. Darnott and Pfleuger, and its theme permits of an element so ludicrous that

Last night Mabel Paige closed her week's engagement at the Edgewood Avenue theater. Miss Mabel has appeared several times before Atlanta audiences previous to this, and always pleased, but the engagement just closed has probably been the most successful of any she has filled here. She has improved in many respects, but her charming naivette and natural manner remain the same. The unaffected way in which she essays her different characters, is pleasing, and always thoroughly artistic. Her support is first-class in every respect. Manager Mosely evidently believes in surrounding his star with choice people, and the company which has appeared the past week gave evidence that it is far above the general run of popular price companies. Mr. H. Guy Woodward is a confedian of exceptional merit, and his singing is a pleasing feature. Mr. Wightman, Miss Bessle Warren, Miss Emison and Mr. Morehouse deserve mention for their work of the past week.

Miss Mabel plays a return date here Christmas week and the favorable impression created by the company insures a large business.

sion created by the company insures

HARVARD'S RICH MELODY. The Celebrated Quartet at the Young

Men's Christian Association.

The Harvard quartet, one of the finest American vocal music organizations, will be presented to the public Thursday. November 8th, at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, corner of Pryor street and Auburn avenue, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. Young Men's Christian Association.

The Detroit, Mich., Free Press says of them: "There was not a number on the programme but was repeatedly encored and the unanimous voice of the audience in manifesting pleasure at the performance told of the programme." told of its popularity in unmistable terms. The association is doing a grand work, an told of its popularity in unmistance terms. The association is doing a grand work, and its liberality in providing these splendid musical and literary attractions for its members and the public is greatly popularizing the association. The Harvard quartet is brought here from Boston at a large expense for the benefit of the members to whom admission is free. The general public will be admitted at the popular, indeed mominal, price of 50 cents, including reserved seats.

With the Harvard quartet is the talented With the Harvard quartet is the talented and beautiful young reader and impersonator, Miss Gleason, of Boston, of whom the papers of all parts of the country, where she has appeared, have given most flattering notices. The city is to be congratulated on the progressive Atlanta spirit the board of directors has shown in the splendid star course for this winter season, begin ning with the Harvard quartet, Thursday November 8th I. (c. hors) ber 8th. It is hard to see how the November 8th. It is hard to see how they can afford to present them at the low ad mission price of 50 cents, including reserved

EDITORIAL STAFF NAMED. Trustees of Wesleyan Name the Edi

torial Staff of Their Paper.

The trustees of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, consisting of ten clergymen and two laymen, held their regular quadrennial meeting last Wednesday. The trustees meet yearly to elect editors

and every four years to elect officers. Dr. G. G. N. McDonald, of the South Georgia conference, was named as the successor of Dr. William D. Anderson, deceased, and the following gentlemen will be associated with him: Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, of the North Georgia conference, vice president Rev. H. P. Myers, of the South Georgia onference, secretary, and Mr. B. B. Crev as treasurer. The following is the new executive committee: Rev. J. T. Gibson, Rev. H. P. Myers and Mr. B. B. Crew. This board during the intervals of the yearly ession. Rev. W. F. Glenn was elected edl. tor and Rev. T. T. Christian assistant editor and business manager of The Advocate for the ensuing year.

At the time of its removal to Atlanta the paper had only four thousand subscribers. It has forced its way, however, to twelve thousand subscribers. It stands in the south, and is one of the best denominational papers in the country.

distinguishes his grand productions be not always discernable, its place is taken by the most exquisite comedy that bears full evidence of the master's hand.

Mr. Warde, as the Prince of Wales, o rthe fulness of the paper is assured. Dr. Glenn is a vigorous and graceful writer with a is a vigorous and graceful writer with a keen discriminating faculty and a wideawake, progressive thought that places him among the leading thinkers of his denomination. He is revered for his plety and beloved for his pure and gentle disposition. No minister of the gospel is more universally respected and none is more worthy of the homage that men accord to him than Dr. Glenn.

IN CALLED SESSION.

The General Council Meets in Response to a Call from Mayor Goodwin. The general council convened in special on vesterday afternoon in obedien

a call issued by Mayor Goodwin.

The call when read showed that the meeting was for the purpose of considering bids for a ten-year lease of the old waterworks plant. Only one bid was submitted, and that was by the Hale Investment Company. The company offered \$600 a year for the place and in their bid suggested the line of improvements that would be made. the place and in their bid suggested the line of improvements that would be made. Mr. Joel Hurt, of the Consolidated Company, presented a letter asking that the award of the contract be deferred. Mr. Howell was opposed to an award being made at the meeting, but a motion to adopt the report of the committee which was favorable to the lease was adopted. By the terms of the lease the lessees must build and equip a street ear line to the reservoir and keep up the improvements. After the contract had been adopted Mr. Howell gave notice that he would move a reconsideration of the adoption of the report of the committee.

Will Deliver It This Week at DeGive's

Opera House.

Opera House.

One of the notable events of the present week will be the lecture of Mr. John Templ Graves, to be delivered at DeGive's opera house Friday night.

It will be delivered under the auspices of the South Carolina Society. The South Carolina Society will be present in full force and will make the occasion a society event. President Sam Wilkes will preside and introduce Mr. Graves. Mr. Graves, who is an homorary member of the South Carolina Society, very graciously offered to deliver the lecture for the benefit of the club, he to derive no financial benefit from it whatever. A large crowd is expected as Mr. Graves's charm as a lecturer is excelled by that of no man in the country.

The Modern Christianity of the Nine.

The Modern Christianity of the Nine The Modern Christianity of the Nineteenth Century.

Rev. William Roswell Cole will deliver a
lecture on the above subject tonight at the
Unitarian church on Church street, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

In keeping with the liberal steps taken
in religious research it will be a great treat
in store for those who avail themselves of
the opportunity of hearing Mr. Cole. Mr.
Cole is one of our rising young men and
is fully up to the requirements of the day
in following the footsteps of such men as
age and other well known Unitarian

Only a brief sketch of the plot of "Charley's Aunt" is necessary to indicate what unlimited opportunities there are for fun. Two young collegians invite their sweethearts to take lunch with them in the college quarters of one of the students, relying on the presence of a wealthy widow, who is expected from Brazil on a visit to her nephew, one of the entertainers, to give the affair proper form. But unfortunately the widow is unable to arrive at the time announced, and sends a telegram notifying her nephew of her delay. This places the young men in a predicament. They do not wish to give up the pleasure of meeting their sweethearts, and know the girls will not remain to lunch without a chaperone. They find a temporary solution of their difficulties by persuading a college chum to impersonate the widow and he is introduced as Charley's aunt. As this aunt is reputed to be worth several millions, suitors for her hand come to the front immediately, and the masquerading youth finds his position most embarrassing. The complications which ensure are indicrous in the extreme. The laugh-

WITH THE RAILROADS

A Most Interesting Report of the State Railway Commission.

AN INCREASE IN EARNINGS THIS YEAR

rospect of Better Times in the State Mr. Spencer and Mr. Smith Hold a Con erence in Chattanooga. The Georgia railway commission has

The report is a clear and forceful expo of the railroads of the state today and

been doing the past year.

There having been such significant changes made in the general complex of the railroad world of this section of the south during the past twelve months the report of the Georgia state railroad comthe public at large.

paragraphs from the report convey that railroad interests of the state a study or a thought. Speaking of the reorganization of many miles of railroads in the statethe great work of the Drexel, Morgan & Co. reorganization movement, the Georgia

Co. reorganization movement, the Georgia commissioners have the following to say:

"The universal depression that has prevailed everywhere has been seriously relt by the rairoads in Georgia. The reduced volume of business has necessitated the most rigid economy on the part of the rairoads. Their gross and net earnings of the rairoads. Their gross and net earnings are actively believe that with the just and reasonable rates allowed the different roads, a return of business prosperity will restore the roads to their former prosperous condition.

"Since our last report 723 miles of rairoads in Georgia have been sold and respensive management of the courts. If the new organizations will avoid the extravagance and the over-capitalization in stocks and bonds that has heretofore existed, there is every reason to hope that these properties will earn a fair dividend to their stockholders, upon a just and reasonable valuation.

"The establishment of trunk lines and great systems, under one management, is the decided tendency of the present railway management in Georgia, as elsewhere. Such consolidations largely reduce expenses, and, with wise, just and economical management, ought to insure increased net earnings. By the safeguards of our state constitution competition cannot be destroyed in this manner. By strict regulation and control, insuring just and reasonable rates and adequate service, the evils so generally apprehended from these combinations will be protected from extortionate rates and unjust discrimination. The strong should not be permitted to oppress the weak; nor should they, by unjust and arbitrary treatment, be permitted to crush out their weaker rivals, that they may the more readily absorb them."

The Hallway Conductors.

Chief Conductor John Humphries, of the

The Railway Conductors.

Chief Conductor John Humphries, of the ocal division of the Order of Railway Con ductors, has given notice that there will be a meeting of the committee on arrange-ments for the fair to be given in the near future tomorrow at the Young Men's Chris-tian Association hall on Alabama street. The purpose of the meeting is to perfect arrangements looking to the success of the fair. The conductors and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the division hope to have a delightful entertainment in the near futur on the style of a great fair for the youn people of the city, the object being to raise money for the entertainment of the grand order, which is to hold its next Everything has been determined already for the fair and it will certainly be held It will last several weeks and it is hoped that everybody will take a warm interes in the undertaking because of the com mendable purpose for which it has bee

A Change of Schedule.

The Western and Atlantic railroad will today (Sunday, October 28th) change the time of departure of their No. 6, which now leaves at 3:01 o'clock p. m., to leave Atlanta at 2 o'clock p. m. This train will make close connection at Kingston for Rome, arriving at Rome at 5:10 o'clock p. train back, leaving Atlanta at 4 o'clock p. m. and arriving at Rome at 7 o'clock p. m. This train will run solid Atlanta to Rome daily except Sunday. The Rome ex-Rome daily except Sunday. The Rome express will leave Rome in the morning at 7:40 o'clock, arriving at Atlanta at 10:50 o'clock a. m., solid to Atlanat. These schedules have been arranged expressly for the convenience of Rome patrons of the "old reliable." and citizens of that city and intermediate points can now reach Atlanta, do a day's shopping and return home the same day in time for supper. The delay which has heretofore been occasioned by trains not meeting at Kingston has been entirely overcome in their new schedules and trains now make close connections in both directions at Kingston.

Train No. 2, leaving Atlanta at 8:05 o'clock a. m., makes close connection at Kingston, arriving at Rome at 11:45 o'clock a. m.

Ringston, arriving at Rome at 11:30 clock a. m.

Train leaving Rome at 9:20 o'clock a. m. also makes this connection without delay at Kingston, arriving at Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock p. m.

Train leaving Rome at 2:50 o'clock p. m., making close connection at Kingston, arrives at Atlanta at 6:25 o'clock p. m.

The management of the Western and Atlantic railroad are endeavoring in every possible way to give their patrons the best facilities and most convenient schedules, and their efforts will doubtless be appreciated by the traveling public.

Railway Construction in Georgia.

Railway Construction in Georgia.

clated by the traveling public.

Railway Construction in Georgia.

There has been very little railway construction in progress in this state during the past two or three years.

In this respect the following paragraph of the railway commissioners' report will prove interesting:

"Comparatively little railway construction has been carried on in Georgia since our last report. The actual number of miles constructed, so far as derived from official information received at this office, is 119 miles. Of this number there were 107 miles of railroad bufit by the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad Company, and eight miles by the Middle Georgia and Atlantic Railroad Company. There were also seventeen miles of railroad constructed by the Middle Georgia and Atlantic Railroad Company, not included in said report, built the previous year.

"Notwithstanding the large increase of railway mileage in Georgia since 1889, and the present disinclination to invest in railroad are now being projected and their corps of engineers are now already in the field. With returning prosperity we may expect an additional increase in railray mileage, in full proportion to the demands of the public for additional railroads."

of the public for additional railroads."

Railroads Then and Now.

Speaking of how railroads enhance the value of a country through which they run, the commissions have the following facts and tables bearing upon the comparative earnings of the roads in this state many years ago and now.

The gross earnings in 1879 were. 38,413,625

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Lat-

ABSOLUTELY 1

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY

1893 the aggregate gross earn-

AT THE GRAND

Two Nights and Matinee, Beginning Wednesday, C FAREWELL VISIT

FREDERICK WARDE AND JAME

WEDNESDAY EVENING, THURSDAY MATINEE

HENRY IV.

THE BOAR'S HEAD TAVERN, GAD'S HILL BY MOONLIGHT, FALSTAFF'S RAGGED REGIMENT, BATTLEFIELD OF SHREY

MR. JAMES FALSTAFF. MR. WARDE—PRINCE HAL.

Thursday Evening, Lord Bulwer Lytton's Historical Draw RICHELIEU.

Mr. Warde-Cardinal Richelieu. Miss Chapman—Julie de Mortimer,

"The Foremost Company of America." Night prices 25c to \$1.50. Matinee prices 25c to \$1.

neatly blended Tragic-Comedy, introducing

DECIVE'S

-THE GRAND .-TUESDAY MATINEE.

RICE'S One-Hundred People Surprise Party,

"1492,"

We Carry Orchestra and Soloists Magnificent Scenery.
Our Own Calciums, Electric Effects. 450 Nights at the Garden Theater New York City.

Friday and Saturday, November 2d and 3d. Matinee Saturday,

FROHMAN'S

Old pa sale at fice hun

The King Laugh Maker.
The Bright Comedy, By Brandon Tho

The "Imperial IN THE BIG OPERATIC EXTRAVA-7 and 9 W. Al

JUST BACK

Sterling Silve

down.

SOUVENIRS FOR

New York, October 27 .-

Some merry, friendly count afolks

To burn their nits, an' pou their stocks, .An' haud their Halloween. Fu'blythe that night.

feats of the peasantry.

There are to be any number of dinner

a trinket case, in which a bauble of el

poet there refers to. Pulling the stalk of

monies of the evening, and the silver-smiths, and goldsmiths have made all their tiny stalks straight and fair, to show that

the omen is a good one.
Of candlesticks there are an infinite variety

with one or two especially made for the eve of All Saints mysteries. One that has a mischlevous sprite for a holder is

quaint and bound to supply at least one

extra face in the looking glass. Another odd little holder is the stem of an apple, the fruit forming the base. One of the most elegant gifts for a faire

ladye on Halloween will be a triple mirror with candelabra attachment, a desideratum of the dressing room that comes high, but

is so useful the year round it's one of the

them being many times "twa red cheek!

best of tokens for the season.

a kale plant is the first of the old cere

Foremost are the Brownies

ALL SOUL'S EVE.

Among the newspaper women in New York those of most interest to us down here are the southern ones and I always feel a keen throb of pride over every suc-cess that comes to any woman from my TYPES OF SOUTHERN BEAUTY. OF A BUSY WOMAN. t most of you have read a he New York papers about tilss Olga Nethersole, but as e descriptions as yet have come critics, the first nighters, per-be interesting to hear what a to say about the wardrobe of young English actress. When he couldn't find her as great as sily young English actress. When the who couldn't find her as great as anger declared her to be, began to its thoughts on paper, they ended by that her gowns were extremely beautiful artistic, thus giving that salve me that is supposed to be all satistic a woman. They said, at least, I see gowns were preity except the from an artistic woman's standard the prettiest of the lot. There distinctly Bernhardtesque sort of from in the third act. The sleeves rinkled and closely fitting, a style Bernhardt herself created, and the cut neck and flowing drapertes all ad the French model. The color was and exquisite shade of delicate in pinkish lights and this shade in and chiffon is peculiarly charmmost well chosen for a woman of othersole's auburn-haired, white-brown-eyed type. She strikingly defeat loveliest of Frank D. Millomen, a browe-haired vestal in Illac is against a red-brown background. In was not conventional and, thered not please the men, who dislike, actresses, an appearance of corset-loosely flowing case. It was, neven, the best of the lot. The other were conventional without that style which is conventionally's

when they gather together they love to chat and have a good time. They served to guests, bouillon, tea and caviar sandwiches and the prettlest little ices imginable. Among those who received, were Miss Maude Banks, Miss Sydney Armstrong, Miss Wheeler, Nim Crinkle's pretblonde daughter, and a number of other well known ye women, whose names have escaped the callers were actresses, with a sprinkling of artists, newspaper wome

NG GOSSIF

re conventional without that

style which is conventionality's need that exclusive elegance which, in stall of a costume, shows the sumulabiling of extremes. Her sleen, ance, were not large enough to be related with the latest mede, nor ey brought down in that determined ellent fashion which save as realthy see can speak: "I will not make a coalloon of myself."

. 4.

Shirts

AF WAS opy in

this easy

teeth orilliant and her

and eyes fine and expressive. If she

but she did not accomplish the east

to judge her in such 'a play as

one that deserves the most consid-in every way is Richard Mansfield's

delightful magnet, an arrist to tips. The intelligence, the grace, of finish of his acting is delightful relief after the

y of feminine anatomy which much of now at many of the uses in Gotham, "The Arms and

m' has been discussed by so many critics than I and, therefore, I will a in feminine fashion that the pretudior I have ever seen on the stage in which Beatrice Cameron appears list act. The walls are all in green lite string astin page. The hed is

te striped satin paper. The bed is red in green and white brocade. So

printure and there are any number sconsces and lamps with green and hades. The mistress of all of this ke freshness has a becoming set-

i her gown, too, is all green and ik and fluffy lace.

ne pleasure of meeting Mansfield

rdt and almost as powerful as

er as an actress. It isn't fair,

Among the women interested in and many other organizations for profes-sional and business women none are better known or more sincerely tiked than Mrs. Sidney Rosenfeld, wife of the brilliant dramatist safeid is an English n by birth, but she has resid York since her early girlhood. birth, but she has resided in

is a member of Sorosis and has been the the success of the woman's League. Her nature that and sympathetic. She is women who in her sweetness sity toward her sex, seems to for all the ugly things that mawomen say and do to one another, splendidly educated and has culti-

ane for a pair of artists.

It is a beautimul, big house, with a large, shady lawn and the westward windows looking straight out towards they great river, with its stately palisades. The house how fourteen rooms at the stately palisades. has fourteen rooms, quite enough for two people. The second floor contains their two studies delightful, cosy rooms, full of in-teresting pictures and brie-a-brac. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld have a most charming circle of friends, the very best that bohemia can furnish, which means

that bohemia can furnish, which means that they are surjounded by real people with real ambitions; people who have found in the successful accomplishment of high arms the very best recompense that the has to offer. Among these friends are

Mr. Kidder, another well-known dramatist, and his wife, who, under the pseudonym of "Polly Pry," writes such interesting chats for The Recorder. as it should be, for without ever weem-Mrs. Kidder is a wonderfully clever and diverting woman socially. She has a sparkling kind of wit, and a way of putting the simplest thoughts in a fashion that makes them appear as the brighest of revelations. This is, of course, the true essence of cleverness, for conversation is like cookery—it is easy enough to find the materials, but the sauce piquante is an-

other matter. How many newspaper women there are these days, not only special writers stay at their down-town offices and work do their allotted amount of woman's stuff in their own homes, but regular re-forterial women who go around like men for stories and interviews. Indeed in New York it is almost unheard of now for a man York it is almost unheard of now for a man to be sent to report any sort of affairs in which women are chiefly interested. Every parer has one or more wemen on its reportorial staff and these do feminine fashions, club meetings and all sorts of women's societies. The day that I went to Sorosis I was struck by this fact, for there, on the right hand of the rostrum from whence Dr. Keating delivered her talk on "Woman" sat half a dozen newspaper women at a big table, jotting down their

fternoon reception in the pretty the Twelfth Night Club. He was man present at the time and he men at a big table, jotting down their men as motes.

Most of these workers were quite young and they all had bright, interesting faces.

Among them was a Miss Snyder, a girl r man present at the time and he conced in one corner of the tearcome ended by half a dozen pretty young I've heard men wonder why in the somen make such a fuss over Mansut the women all somed to undert. I did, at least for socially he is alightful person and as an artist let miss decry him as they will he is head of his profession today. He were lovely things to say about a mg southern people. Of course the Before he left he made a little speech, complimented the who interested me very much during a short chat I had with her upon her work and ambitions and her busy life is a sample of many others in this great bustling city. She has fought against many hard odds with an indomitable will and courage. She with an indominable will and courage. Since is southern by birth and inheritance on her mother's side and her early girlhood was spent out west where she began teaching school at the age of fifteen. She came to New York for the purpose of cultivating her voice and there she began her newspaper work, first writing on space for any paper that found her articles acceptable. She is now doing excellent work for The New York Sun, and what with singing in big church every Sunday, giving two nours a day to her music master and roing omen's clubs I have ever to with it is quite the ensible to my thinking. ort of coolers the from one end of New York to the other on reportorial work, she does not find nany idle moments. Her work is not confined exclusively to the affairs of women. She interviews priests and politicians and handles their weighty information as cleverly as she describes the latest frill on the petti-coat of fashion.

This sort of general newspaper work is This sort of general newspaper work is good apprenticeship for any woman having a serious intention of making a success in the field of journalism, but it is regarded by them as the work to precede a serious wherein they can lead easier position wherein they can lead more private and independent life, year of so of genuine reportorial life has excitements and interests, but after the

MISS OWENS, of Knoxville. idmirable lives, have no time for isms, and | own part of the country. The souther

women who have sallied forth at various times to Gotham to do newspaper work have, with very few exceptions, made for themselves careers successful and dignified Among these Georgia has reason to be particularly proud of Miss Harrydelle Hallmark. Miss Hallmark first began her newspaper work on The Augusta Chron-icle, where her clever woman's page made her well and flatteringly known through the south. Going north about two years ago, she gained with very little trouble a position of syndicate letter writer for Mc-Clure. She is doing work in this office now and last summer she spent in Paris as their correspondent. Miss Hallmark personally is tall and stylish. She is al-

ly attractive and interesting. Miss Mary Bisland has charge of one of the editorial departments of McClure's, and her younger sister, Margaret Bisland, is doing the woman's page gossip for The New York Sun.

ways well dressed and her face is extreme

Mrs. Charles Whitman Witmore (Elizabeth Bisland) is still at her picturesque cottage at Oyster bay. She will leave in a few weeks for Trinidad, where she will

spend two months as the guest of Sir Frederick and Lady Broome. licious women say and do to one another. She is splendidly educated and has cultivated all that fine intelligence which was hers by nature. Personally she is tall and handsome. Her face is charming in its gentle expressions. Her eyes and hair are to begin. Perhaps bluet blue and cerisse would be the best introduction to my theme, sentle expressions. Her eyes and hair are brown and she has that fine, rosy skin which belongs peculiarly to the happy, had you fight woman. A delightful and invated voice is one of her many charms of the stall one hour's journey from New York. Their home is an ideal one for a pair of artists.

It is a beautimul, big house, with a large, shady lawn and the westward windows looking straight out towards the great two months as the guest of Sir Frederick and Lady Broome.

I have so many things to say about Now York fashions that I hardly knew verse to begin. Perhaps bluet blue and cerisse would be the best introduction to my theme, for these shades prevade Broadway when the matiness break in a fashion to make you think they are quite the only colors well-attived women that all the others are striving to imitate. They are now mainly the shades of shop-dressed women and by (that appellation I do not mean badly dressed women of the best type is the one on the matiness break in a fashion to make you think they see on they are to begin. Perhaps bluet blue and cerisse would be the best introduction to my theme, to be one who well as the matiness break in a fashion to make you think they are quite the only colors that if they keep on they will not be considered. The truth is, however, that if they keep on they will not be considered at all by that class of wealthy and well-attived women that all the others are striving to be considered. The truth is however, that if they keep on they will not be considered at all by that class of wealthy and well-attived women that all the others are striving to be considered. The truth is however, that if they keep on they will be shaded to be a did by the clas

her things on Twenty-third street or Broad way, and she buys good cloth gowns, ex-cellently made—gowns that fit like the paper on the wall, and are complete to the notch. Her hats are well shaped, becoming and stylish, and if you are allowed to examine her entire outfit you will find it complete in all the dainty niceties of lingerie, gloves ribbons, rosettes, shoes, chiffon neck things veils and parasols. Why is it then dub her the shop-dressed woman?
Well, if you studied the subject it would

reveal itself unto you better than I can do. A market is a market, no matter how big and elegant it is, and the shop-dressed woman smacks of that market. The style of her gowns is not peculiar to herself, and she wears patterns and colors in comand she wears patterns and colors in com-mon with the other great following of fe-males who trade at the same place. That is why, just now, she is reveling in all shades of bluet blue, while her tailor and shades or bruet blue, while her tailor and modiste-made sister who goes to those imposing places on Fifth avenue shows the shade very sparingly in her distinctive wardrobe. The exclusive blue, the one seldomest seen and most striking, is a strong sort of cobalt blue, or better described, perhaps, by comparing it to the most vivid, bright blue sapphire. This blue peeps out on a bonnet or collarette from the toilets of feminine divers in Central park. I saw it used with vulgar lavishness park. I saw it used with vulgar lavishness only once, and that was upon an ordinary woman in a startlingly gay carriage behind a pair of black horses, whose chains rattled loud enough to be heard a mile away. This dame's bonnet and gown were aglow with sapphire blue velvet, and being a black-haired, sallow dame, the shade was not flattering to her. The other women who wore it, though, were superb looking and blessed with the colorful complexions that make any shade of azure a joy forever. Big hats are not worn at the theater, nor, indeed, are they much affected on any occasion. The fashion of bearing the feminine head is a noticeable one at the playhouses, and one often sees at least fifty hatless women at one performance. They are usually women, too, of ance. They are usually women, too, of very elegant appearance, proving that the reform has fallen into good hands. It is a noticeable fact also that most of them have beautiful hair. The little bonnets which, if they continue, will throw all femining New York into consuming a large of the second which, if they continue, will throw all feminine New York into consumption before the season is over, are certainly the most apologetic head covering that could be offered to the long-suffering theater-going man. Their shapes are endless and the fashior of trimming them as multifold as the moods of their wearers. A pretty conceit is a flat one of gold lace like a butterfly's wing with two gold wings and a tall bow of illac velvet at the back. A pretty woman at the theater wore a bonnet of cerisse velvet and gold lace, the velvet forming a flaring bow in front, while a little crown-like puff of the same was gathered into the close-fitting gold frame at the back.

Wreaths of flowers, of ribbon and velvet, gold and silver lace and embroidery all go to the making of these airy things that are mere frivolous jests beside the tiny bonnet

tervals.

The very daintiest feature of this paniered gown, however, which in style recalls somewhat little beflowered Dolly Varden, is the undersleeves, made to show off a rounded young arm and drive envy to the soul of womankind. For every woman who is a real woman has a weakness for lace, and these adorable undersleeves were made of the charming old net lace embroidery in back stitch of the long ago.

It came, like the tambour muslin, from grandmamma's garret, where, when Halloween is over, it is to be hoped, it will be carefully put back.

A Gown for a Blonde. mere frivolous jests beside the tiny bonn of other eras. A woman, clever in matters millinery, make, by the gathering together of old hats and bits of ribbon and lace, a charming hats and bits of ribbon and lace, a charming lot of these pretty adornments to match each theater toilet, for they are so simple and so easy in construction, that they do not require a milliner's art to make them smart and becoming, though, of course, an amateur must have a good model to guide

a more private and independent life. A year of so of genuine reportorial life has its excitements and interests, but after the nevelty of going to all sorts of places and talking to all sorts of places and talking to all sorts of people wears off a woman naturally wants to settle down into a position where she can plan her work somewhat to suit her own convenience.

The working up into a good nowspaper position is a hard task in Gotham, but the excellent salaries paid there make the struggle would while to many, still when the terrible amount of labor that goes to the gaining of a good competence is continued in the south is to have it modified, if already trimmed, or trimmed in a fashion that modifies the ones shown in the shops. The tendency is, of course, to flaring low placed in front on flarea from either side, but no thoroughly well dressed woman in New York carries this style to an extreme. I have seen a few stylish women who were flaring hats and bonnets, but they were not women whose looks were past criticism. The woman of perfect fashionby the little dressmaker herself, and its scant picture lines are sure to become her slim, short-waisted young figure. And may the shoet of sweet dead

able elegance-does not go to extremes in anything, and, therefore, I say it advisedly and from alert observation, that the best hat or bonnet is distinctive by its achivement of quiet elegance. Its trimming is not pronounced, its shape not unusual, but you know by its quality, by the flowers, the fine bit of lace, the ornament and velvet used upon it, that it is something to itself—a thing not to be thought of in the same breath with shop-bred chapeaus, no master how gay or smart.

From all this talk on exclusive styles, do not imagine me, dear-reader, as desirous of posing as dwelling in the palaces of the four hundred while in Gotham. I know none there save the clever people who do things, and I saw only the shops of the four hundred on Fifth avenue, and a few live specimens on the street and in Central park. I believe that every woman who cares for dress at all wants to dress to perfection, and the New York four hundred do this, whatever Tuwn Tonics and the enidered I don't know that it hardly, pays from a physical standpoint. The strain on a woman's nerves and con-titution who has to turn out four or five columns of newspaper stuff daily is hardly

perfection, and the New York four hundred do this, whatever Town Topics and the en-vious people may say about them. In disavowing any acquaintance with Mr. Ward McAllister's set I must not forget

Furblythe that night.

Fashionable folks are doing their frivoling less and less in the town and more and more at their country seats. Halloween, which, as all the world knows, comes on the last day of October, and in the heart of the Indian summer. Is an ideal fete for the jolly house parties that are making merry in Lenox and Tuxedo and all along the line of the autumn stamping grounds of the smart set.

To make a short story of several detached chapters, culled from order books, Halloween is to be given over this year to feasting and dancing, and midnight trick revels that are to be robbed of their grewsomeness out of consideration for the timidity of the timorous, and divested of the more boisterous bumpkin antics out of Ward McAllister's set I must not forget the one member of Gotham's aristocracy whom it was my honor actually to identify. His name was Scuyler, so the old Irish nurse, who was with him, told me, with a bow and the assertion that she had nursed his mother. He was a very fat little boy, as fat as the fat boy in Dickens, and he looked as if he was rolled up in eiderdowrquilts every night and fed on pate-de-folgras for breakfast. He was, in fact, just like any other fat boy, which must appear strange to my readers, since he represents a family of ancient blood and modern millions. Speaking of boys, the most piteous specimens in Gotham are those tall, gangling examples of their sex whose mothers or guardians make their lives wretched by means of the long curls which are allowed to dangle down their backs. Think of a boy, will you, kept in flowing ringlets until the more boisterous bumpkin antics out of regard for elegant Belindas and Bobbles who do not like to ruin their togs bob-bing for apples in a tub, and doing similar parties on Halloween, with dancing for the aftermath, and for the cotillion without which a dance nowadays is like a bird without a song, all the favors are being ordered with especial reference to the manifold folk tales of the Scottish country boy, will you, kept in flowing ringlets until he is old enough to put on long trousers. Think of this you men who have been boys and you will then discover the bitterest of all human misery. One of these mortified looking specimens had evidently obtained a compression. of all human mise.

fied looking specimens had evidently optained a compromise by having the long ringlets platted and tucked down under his coat, a proceeding that made the victim appear more ridiculous than ever.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

### ALLHALOWEEN COSTUMES.

Halloween, perhaps, more than any other fete, supplies possibilities for picturesque and effective gowns, and the end-of-the century girl is not the one to let them slip

A very fashionable wardrobe now owns, along with other dainty evening toilets, Halloween supper frock, which may be made in any mode, but which, to be just the thing, should suggest, in some way night itself. Tints vague and intangible, hinting of darkness or the white coo moon, are preferred over glaring dark colors.

As to ornament, there may be some curious jeweled night fly fastened somewhere, perhaps spangled in the hair, and if flowers are used, they too, must propitiate the powers of night in wanness and thick The dead witches, who on Allhallowed

have the threads of fate in their keeping, are said to be difficult ladies to please, but somehow one hopes they will smile on the wearers of the three charming gowns here shown, and provide them suitable hus-bands. The originals of these dainty cos-tumes, which were suggested by three fanous French pictures, were all made by a nimble fingered New York girl for a Halloween supper. They are to be worn by herself and two sisters, three distinct types; and along with their exceeding effectiveness, they have the merit of having involved comparatively little expense, being all fashioned from materials at hand, some lengths of a marvelous Chinese drapery, a few yards of thick liberty satin bought in better days, and a thin, scant specially designed supply. For a house old tambour muslin slip, relie of a long dead grandmamma and teacup times. For a Brunette.

The first dress shown was for the dark, handsome elder sister of the little Cinde rella dressmaker-the type that goes with

The Blonde's Costume.

For Chatain Coloring.

The second gown, though perhaps not

nuite so enchanting as the first, was more suggestive of the witcheries of Halloween.

It was of the Chinese silk drapery, in tone

copper red, and with a fantastic patterning of black bats. The girdle and low neck decoration are of black velvet, and square

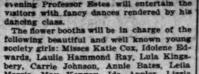
jet buckles fasten the latter down at in-

A Gown for a Blonde.

The third and last dress, a tiny hint of

The third and last dress, a tiny hint of the Directoire period, is the tambour mus-lin slip itself, sinfully modernized. Once white, it is now evenly mellowed to a soft caressing yellow, which is further accented by a puffing of pure white chiffon about the neck and skirt bottom. The sleeves are of a rich heavy brocade, in black and white, and the belt and crescent ornaments are of silver.

approved fashion.



will have charge of the refreshments which are to be very simple but delicious and prettily served.

Their committee is composed of Misses Leila Venable, Lizzie Venable, Annie Adair, May

day. The affair is talked of everywhere and every woman in Atlanta is interested in its success, for it is, as every one knows, for the benefit of the womans' department of the exposition. Mrs. Lanier, as chairman of

the floral committee, has had charge of the work. A great deal of credit is also due to Mrs. Dr. Wilson, who has interested herself in it most generously and actively. Mrs. Wilson's love for flowers is well known, folk, from whom most of the Halloween tricks and trumperies have been handed Foremost are the Brownies.

Good fairies, good luck. The Brownies done into gold and enamel, some of them of special magnificence, by private order, into precious stones, are harbingers of fair fortune, and as such, are the star Halloween gifts of the season.

The "nits," as the peasantry of Scotland call nuts, will. call nuts, will be named and toasted in the big hall fireplaces of many a fine coun-try house, but the modern maid does not like to avow her flirtatious propensities by

openly naming the nuts, and for her especial delectation there are Halloween nuts this year in gold and silver that open when a tiny spring is pressed disclosing tory, J. H. Nunnaily and C. G. Johnson, for confectionery; Lieutenant Hunter Lig-ett, A. D. Magby, Charles Wurm, Professor Estes, Messrs. Langston & Woodson, Mr. George Harrison of the Franklin Printing Company gant workmanship reclines, mayhap a ring, perhaps a thimble for mademoiselle's em-breidery or charity sewing. A stick pin that has been designed for a Company. Halloween gift gets its cue from the line of Burns's Halloween "Pou the stocks," or rather from the superstition that the

charming Paris toilets, and the intimate friends who have had the privilege of se-ing her pretty clothes declare hers to be the lovellest wardrobe ever brought from

brown shade. This is made over gold colored silk. The skirt is perfectly plain and
hangs beautifully and the waist has a little short cutaway jacket with a blouse of
yellow silk. This jacket's lappels are of black
satin, ornamented with odd shaped figures
of white lace laid over yellow silk and embrojdered by hand with jet beads and cream
stilk. The cown is quiet and elegant in the silk. The gown is quiet and elegant in the extreme, the touch of yellow and black being just the thing to set off the brown stuff. The hat to match is of brown felt with a slightly rolling brim caught here and there with tiny garnet rosettes, and ornamented

Besides the costlier gifts, there are any number of comparatively inexpensive trink-ets that answer for German favors, among The dinner given by Mrs. W. L. Peel t The dinner given by Mrs. W. L. Peel to Miss Cornelia Jackson on last Thursday evening has been more talked of since its occurrence than almost any social affair ever enjoyed here. Every guest has had somthing flattering to say about it, the taste displayed in the decorations, the service and deliciousness of the menu, the clever and well-assorted company have all received appreciative discussion. apples," made in natural hues of silk and crepe paper, and also some trick apples that open to disclose bonbons. The fad of every hostess is to have



stiffness and statelines and rustling textures. It was of the liberty satin in a dim luminous tint, too blue for gray and too gray for blue, and that will show off the wearer's rich masking to perfection.

The Berkshires there are being made some witch caps and brooms, and silver and cut glass. The table was set in the L-shaped music room, an apartment charming in its arrangement and coloring. The point of floral decoration began with a stiffness and statelines and rustling textures. It was of the liberty satin in a dim luminous tint, too blue for gray and of which are to be one divine and rare old silver and cut glass. The table was set in the L-shaped music room, and of which are to be one divine and rare old silver and cut glass. The table was set in the L-shaped music room, and the L-shaped music room, and the L-shaped music room. midnight, in which to work some spells that are to take place in a huge new barn on the estate.

In the Halloween supper that is to follow the place of honor is to be given to a dish of "butter'd so'ns, wi' fragrant lunt," prepared by the Scotch recipe, sowens with butter in place of milk, forming the chief srticle of diet on a properly observed Halloween. The girdle drapery of graduating ribbon lengths and bows was of a faint dead tea rose color. This subtle and delightful tint, together with black, repeats itself in the simple but decorative embroidery at the ottom of the wide skirt. The tiny chemise gamp is of white mull and the short bal-loon sleeves are stiffened with tarlaton. To be worn with the dress, as well as the next one, both of which were entirely un-crinolined, were petticoats of hair cloth, with tucks out of large round organ pipe plaits, to hold the skirt in the present

served Halloween.
Uniqueness rules. It also costs. The
novelties of the season are largely prepared to fill private orders, but the dealers report a growing demand for trinkets symbolizing special fetes, and for this general trade that has not arrived at the munificence of having special designs made to their order, nothing is in greater demand than the Brownies, who in their several shapes upon their several pins will go "aff areerin' fu' blythe that night. DINAH STURGIS.

NEWS EROM THE WORLD OF SOCIETY.

The flower show! Of course you have heard of it, but no description can begin to come up to the beautiful realization of that affair for which so many prominent

that affair for which so many prominent ladies here have been planning and arranging for the past two months.

The flower show will open on next Tuesday morning at the Guard's armory. The skillfulest artists in floral decoration, both here and all through the south, have lent their talents toward arranging and decorating the armory. Its walls are to be hung with autumnal foliage, its gallery to be arranged with gorgeous palms and growing flowers. Each floral company will have a large space in the hall for the display of the choicest specimens of flowers that their conservatories produce. Chrysanthemums, will, of course, be an especial feature at this season and the different florists will vie with each other in the exhibition of these

this season and the different florists will vie with each other in the exhibition of these magnificent blossoms.

Among the floral companies who will ex-hibit are the Brookwood Floral Company, Dahl, Ebhardt, Wachendorf, Mrs. Carpen-ter, Berckmans, of Augusts, Jackson, of Gainesville. A superb exhibit of ferns and wild flowers has been brought from Look-out mountain.

second the Fifth Regiment band will play, and on the third Mr. Magby's orchestra will diagourse sweet parmonies. On the last evening Professor Estes will entertain the visitors with fancy dances rendered by his dancing class.

The flower booths will be in charge of the following beautiful and wall known young

following beautiful and well known young society girls: Misses Katle Cox, Idolene Edwards, Laulie Hammond Ray, Lula Kingsbery, Carrie Johnson, Annie Bates, Leila Morris, May Kensey, Ida Appler, Lizzie May Powell, Mary Burt Howard, Miss Wright.

Their committee is composed of Misser Leila Venable, Lizzie Venable, Annie Adair, Isma Dooley, Katie Sweegan, Lizzie May

Isma Dooley, Katie Sweegan, Lizzie May Powell and Lucy Dougherty. This committee is requested to meet Miss Powell at the Guard's armory Monday at 10 o'clock. On the evening of the list, which will be All-halloween, the young laddes will all wear quaint costumes and there will be a magic well and booth for telling fortunes.

Tickets will be on sale at the following places: Bratton's, Brown & Allen's, Avary's drug store, Elkin-Watson's, Goldsmith & Edmondston's and S. P. Richard's book store. The tickets are only 25 cents, and the exhibition will be worth far more than that to those who attend it. Many tickets have been sold already, and there will be a large and fashionable attendance each day. The affair is talked of everywhere and

love for flowers is well known, and she has wonderful success in their cultivation. She has assisted a great deal in the decorations and sisted a great deal in the decorations and in securing exhibits. Mrs. Montine Thomas has lent admirable aid to the committee in acting as its secretary. She will also assist at the booths and her presence there will, in itself, bring all her many friends and admirers. The ladies who have had charge of the affair wish to express their thanks for various kindnesses and contributhanks for various kindnesses and c tions to Messrs. Brown & Allen, Mr. Harry Silverman, the Lewis cracker manufac-tory, J. H. Nunnally and C. G. Johnson,

Miss Cornella Jackson is wearing so

oross the water.

One of her most charming frocks, and a gown particularly becoming to its wearer, is a crinkled French crepe in a soft, warm, brown shade. This is made over gold colorat one side with a high bow of ribbon.

received appreciative discussion.

It was an American beauty dinner and the brilliancy of these roses used so lavishly, united with the coquettish brightness of ny candelabras with red shades, gave delightful glowing beauty to the elegan

silver and cut glass. The table was set in the L-shaped music room, an apartment charming in its arrangement and coloring. The point of floral decoration began with a

brilliant star of roses, which rested before Miss Jackson, and at intervals on down the lovely board other graceful forms in American beauties were placed. At each plate a card with the proper name was placed, and this also contained a clever praces, and this also contained a clever comment or compliment upon the guest for whom it was intended. These little bits of description were unusually clever in their aptress and were one of the many things that portrayed the well-rounded brilliancy

of the hostess.

Miss Jackson wore a lovely Parislan

Miss Jackson wore a lovely Parisian gown of filmy white, and since white sets off her enchanting prettiness better than anything else it is needless to declare that she looked her fairest.

Miss Lucy Peel was in white satin, the bodice of which was trimmed with chiffon and lace. Her hair, always charmingly arranged, had as its adornment one glowing red rose. She was lovely—the incarnation of refined and graceful girlhood.

The dinner dance given at the Capital City Club on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Crankshaw, was an affair long to be remembered for its sumptuous brilliancy and for the many handsome women who graced the occasion. Everybody looked surprisingly well, but honesty compels one to declare that the young married women, in point of looks, bore off the honors of this particular accosion.

bore off the honors of this particular accosion.

Mrs. James O'Neil was superbly handsome in a toilet of pink brocade, whose round-cut neck revealed the white perfection of her shoulders. She has a face that is not only pretty, but most winning in its cordial sweetness, and though comparatively a stranger, she already numbers her friends by the score.

Mrs. Henry Tompkins and Mrs. Will Imman were two strikingly lovely visions. Mrs. Tompkins was in radiant white, a chic Frenchy toilet with a bodice all formed of closely shirred chiffon and cut-off shoulders whose whiteness and grace an houri might envy. She were one red rose in her waving, bronze tresses, and to say that she was beautiful but poorly conveys an idea of the reality.

green is always her most flattering color and she wore it in a soft and pleasing way about her pretty bodice. The sleeves were formed of many small frills of green chiffon and the same stuff was draped about the shoulders. Her hair was fixed in a graceful fashion with little soft curis about the brow and temples, and the shape of her head being one of her handsomest points, is always better set off by this very simple sort of coffure.

The Dancing Class will

The Dancing Class will give cotilion on the evening of the 6th of November in the ballroom of the Aragon. The affair will be brilliant in every respect, for the members of this club are among the leading young society men of the city and they intend to make their dances during the season distinctive and delightful.

the season distinctive and delightful.

An entertainment that will bring out a large and fashionable audience to the Young Men's Christian Association hall on November 5th will be that of the Harvard Quartet. This quartet is composed of real musical artists whose talents have received the highest cultivation, and they will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Gleason, a Boston girl, who has won a wide reputation by her brilliant and dramatic recitations and readings. The entertiment will be a delightful one in every respect. The quartet has received fine newspaper notices throughout the country.

At a meeting of the Woman's Coopera-

At a meeting of the Woman's Co-operative Club, held last Frida; morning, the members decided to give a dinner at the clubroom next Thursday in commemoration of the club's first anniversary. An elaborate dinner has been planned, for which Scents will be charged. A large patronage is expected. Mrs. W. C. Lanier has recently been elected president. With so efficient a leader the club will certainly grow in power and usefulness. Several changes are planned and will be executed as soon as the reorganization is complete. Among other things, gentlemen are to be served a regular 25-cent lunch, without delay or trouble of examining menu card. After November 1st a special 15-cent lunch will be served to working women, and soup at 2 cents a plate. For the convenience and comfort of members and patrons the dressing room, hitherto somewhat bare of furniture, is to be fitted up with easy chairs and couches, making a comfortable resting and reading room of it. Every one interested in woman's work is invited to call and inspect the workings of the club at 42 South Broad street.

Miss Beck and Mrs. William King leave comorrow for Knoxville to attend the Association for the Advancement of Women. The president is Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and it is composed of the most prominent women of the country. Miss Beck, as president, and Mrs. King as vice president, represent the Women's Press Club, of Georgia. They have received invitations to exceed resent the Women's Press Club, of Georgia They have received invitations to a recep tion to be given at the Hotel Imperial by the Woman's Educational and Industrial the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union and the Ossoti Circle to the visitors on October 30th. Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon will go from the woman's board of the exposition to extend an invitation to the association to visit Atlanta. Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. King and Miss Beck will escort the ladies to Atlanta, where they will be given a reception by the woman's board of the exposition. The president and officers will be entertained by the Woman's Press Cub and the History Class. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will be the guest of Mrs. Buck. The members of the convention number alout 300 of the most prominent women of the country. ountry.

Mrs. Marie Murray, a lovely young widow rom New York, is visiting Mrs. S. V. Sullivan, of this city.

Mrs. Duke, of Birmingham, Ala., is visting Mrs. Pink Smith, corner Rhides Lowe streets.

Mrs. Howell, of Macon, is in the city, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Floy, No. 134 West Hunter street. Miss Mary Garwood, of Canto, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Garwood at 105 Pulliam street. Miss Garwood is a very charming young lady and has many friends

here. The Young People's Union, of Baptist church, will give an en criainment at the church Tuesday night, Ocober 30th, at 8 o'clock p. m. The following Programme

Plano Solo-Miss Lillie Dozier, Rec'tation-Otis Moncrief, Vocal Solo-Mrs. Ford, "How They Began Life-a Ma; and Wo-nan"-M. M. Anderson.

Mrs. Anna Gwin-Goodlett. The public cordially invited.

Mrs. L. Steinau, accompanied by her sor Master Harry, left yesterday for Chattanooga, where they will remain several weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. P. Snook's family has returned to the city from their country home where they have been residing since last spring. They are now at their city home, No. 235

At Mount Calvary Episcopal church, St. Louis, Mo., last Wednesday afternoon, at 6 o'closk, Mr. Charles B. Cook, of this city, and Miss Rosena May Pozzoni, of St. Louis, were united in the solemn bonds of matrimony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine Pozzoni, as railed of heror.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine Pozzoni, as raid of honor, and Mr. Thomas Davis, of Anniston, Ala., as groomsman. She was handsomely attired in a richly embroideed traveling gown and presented a picture of rare loveliness.

Miss Pozzoni is a member of one of the best families of St. Louis and is a young lady of many bright and is allowed the best families of St. Louis and is a young lady of many bright and is allowed the Bankers' Guarantee Life Association, of this city, and is a young business man of exceptional qualifications and of tircless energy. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home in this city.

Colonel Wilberforce Danil, leading citizens of Auguste who has been on a brief visit to Atlanta, returned to his home in the Fountain Civ yesterday af-ternoon.

Dr. R. L. Bikes, of Colmbus, Miss., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Rice.

The embroidery committee for the exposition bazaar will meet sonday, October 29th, at 11 o'clock, at the sidence of Mrs. W. M. Dickson. The sillowing young ladies have consented to larve in the tea room and embroider for the bazaar. If there are any others will are willing to help they will please at a the meeting: Misses Newman, Missel Inman, Misses Brown, Miss Grady, Miss Cale, Miss Wilkins, Miss Bigby, Miss (me. Miss Glenn, Brown, Miss Grady, Miss Peel, Miss Glenn, Miss Bigby, Miss one, Miss Genn, Miss Hammond, Miss Ceptitt, Miss Goldsmith, Miss Stocking, Les Howell, Miss Slaton, Miss Adalr, Mrs. Lard Grant Jackson, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Lells, Miss Jones, Miss Abbott, Miss Rollaged, Miss Bell, Miss Wing, Miss Barnett diss Maude, Miss Clarke, Miss Chamberlistediss Craig, Miss Arnold, Miss Bates, 4s Goode, Miss Wright, Miss Leary, his O'Haire, Miss Thomas, Miss Raine, Mr. Reid, Miss Roy, Miss Williams, Miss Ge on.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W Austell and Mrs. Andy Carter left the c<sub>m</sub> last night to at tend the funeral of Mr. Frank Houser, of Fort Valley.

There was a happy varriage at Jones-boro Thursday night, liniting Miss Orric Cousins to Mr. Adali 3 rown. The mar-riage occurred at the 1, me of Dr. W. C. Coussins, the father the bride. Many relatives and friends from different parts of the state were preint and the occasion was a notable one. Iv. B. H. Timmons officiated. Miss Couss is one of the most

the guests of Mrs. avenue, had a few afternoon to enjoy the

to Mr. H. DeForrest lill, at Asce church, Cartersville, Nember 7th o'clock.

Baltimore, Md. Octer 27.—(Speci Among the pleasant forgians one r in Baltimore is Colori Richard Mai Johnston, the auth, who lives pretty home on St. faul street. He fine representative of the southern gramm of the old sool, being description of the Boulding of Charlotte ov Virginia, a family hat has contribute the bar of the Ol Dominion some of most distinguished lawyers of that. most distinguishe lawyers of that He hails from Ancock county, Ge near the village of Powelton, havin moved to Baltaore soon after the Among his pular novels is "W Guthrie," and he scenes of his D Guthre," and he scenes of his Dukes-borough storiesso typical of southern life, are all laid it his native neighborhood, near Powelton. He loves to talk of old middle Georgia and says he has not got over his homickness. He frote a biography of Alender Stephens, who was his intimate fried and who was born and

nomestead. The oldest Georian now residing timore is the wide of the late Ma gar G. Dawson, no was a son of States Senator filliam C. Daws Georgia. Speaking of elightful Geo Mrs. Lochrane-Astell and Mrs. Balley Powler arystopping at the ful Albion fiotel, a Cathedral street Exercise has a tinning sunfit

THEY ARE COMING IN.

The Large Line of Hollday Goods Bount for the Nunnally Co.

Mr. J. H. Nunnally, of the Nunnally Company has returned from New York, where h went to purchase a full and complete spek of holiday goods. Already several slipments have been made and the goods are coming in right along.

Mr. Nunnally has been the leader in toys and all kinds of Christmas goods for many Yea's, gnd the stock he has just purchased.

Mr. Nunnally has bought largely, wisely and is ready to show to the public the largest, most varied and cheapest line of holiday goods ever seen in Atlanta. Call on him at his Whitehall street store.

FELL FROM THE CAR.

A Painful Aegident to a Doctor Lan

A Painful Acqident to a Doctor Last
Night on Whitehall Street.

Last night at 9 o'clock Dr. W. M.
Dickson tell from an electric car going at
full speed down Whitehall street and was
painfully injured.

The doctor had been up town for several
hours and was returning to his home on
McDaniel street. He boarded the West End
car going out. Between Humphries and McDaniel the car was going at a pretty
rapid gait. Dr. Dickson was on the end of
the seat and, leaning forward, lost his
balance. He fell heavily on his shoulder,
his face striking at the same time. He
was picked up and carried to a drug store
near by. Dr. Houck was called and dressed
his wounds, after which he was carried to
his home in a hack. Dr. Houck said the resuit of the injuries could not be determined
last night.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

One of the relics of the late southers boom can be found in the Shenandosh valley of Virginia. It is a ten-acre corneled, in the midst of which is a large field, in the midst of which is a large brick block and several electric light poles. It was formerly a three-hundred-acre farm and the entire tract was purchased by speculators for the purpose of building a town there. At the sale the farmer who sold the land in the first place became so excited that he bought in lots for the entire amount of his purchase money. Then he built the block and became a merchant, using all of his available funds. The town was a failure, the property sold for debts and instead of a three-hundred-acre farm, with money in bank, the old man has a ten-acre tract incumbered by a useless building and electric light poist that are in the way of his plow.

FAIR WAS SHE. In Loving Memory of Gertrude Elsp

Fair was she in the perfection
Of her gentieness and youth.
In the sweet and artless yielding
Of her life to God and truth;
Pair as any early biossom
That the spring unfolds with care,
As the tail and stately lily
Or the clinging egiantare.
If.
From her eyes where nested sunshine
Gleamed a light both warm and brigh
Waking dear, responsive love thoughts
Waking thoughts of pure delight;
Sang she from a heart with rapture,
Glad that hope's white wings w
strong;

Glad that hope's white wings we strong;
sang she from fond lips the echo Of her soul's divinest song.

HI.

Seeing there how fair the maiden Was an angel in disguise,
Came to earth and whispered to her Of the bliss of Paradine;
Then her spirit, with strange wonder. Wak-med from life's troubled dream, And the angel death said "Maiden, Heavenly Joys are most supreme."

IV.

More enduring than the pleasures That you leave, for heaven is God, And God is love I spare you, Griefs cruel chastening rod.

Closed she then her eyes and slumbered Without any sob or fear, While the angel of God all mercy Took her to his sheltering care.

L. B. W.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fre. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

the tariff being the trade. I make up the holiday trade. has bought largely, wisely, show to the public the large-Atlanta, Call on him

IR WAS SHE.

in the perfection theness and youth, and artless yielding to God and truth; early blossom oring unfolds with care, and stately illy uging egiantare.

sing eglantare.

If so where nested sunshine ight both warm and bright, responsive love thoughts, responsive love thoughts, of pure delight; in a heart with rapture, hope's white wings we om fond lips the echo is divinest song.

III.

Now fair the maiden rel in disguise, and whispered to her of Paradise; rit, with strange wonder, tom life's troubled dream el death said "Maiden, oys are most supreme."

IV.

Is than the pleasures than the pleasures than the pleasures are some than the pleasures that the

Awarded ors-World's Pair.

DR REAM

re superior to the Tennessee boys in the game and that they can take the ball

cided proficiency in the game and won by a sopre of 36 to 4. Information from both places shows that the Tennessee boys play-ed a good, strong game, but that they were not in it with the North Carolina boys, who cutweighed them twenty pounds to the

The game between the Sewanees and Athens team Monday will be an event in the football history of the south.

The Athenians are making great preparations for the day and it is probable that the largest crowd of the season will be out to see the game. A telegram from Athens says:

RING AND GRIDIRON

The Billiard Table Now Comes to the

Front Once More.

AND ATLANTA HAS A LADY PLAYER

Who Can Hold Her Own With the Cue.
The Bace Track-Sporting News
Gathered Here and There;

The billiard tournament which has been in progress at the Kimball since last Wednesday night has aroused a deep interest throughout the city in one of the mospleasant, interesting and at the same time harmless and difficult games known to the sport loving neople.

pleasant, interesting and at the same time harmless and difficult games known to the sport loving people.

One would be surprised to know how many good players Atlanta has and yet how few real good billiardists there are in the city. The game is one in which science, patience and coolness are requisites, and uner less one is patient and cool all the science of angles, curves and straigt lines will go for nothing. There are in the city probably a hundred men who can play a fair game of billiards. I mean by that there are probably a hundred men in the city who can walk into any billiard parlor in the country, unrack a cue and meet the ordinary run of players who seek the game for a fittle past time. But when it comes to real billiard playing there are not a half dozen men in the city who know how to handle the stick successfully. The tournament has shown Mr. Tom Clayton and Mr. John Connolly to be about the best players in the city, while Howard Pattillo, Hal Morrison and Mr. Dunn present a fair front in the game.

Few people in the city know that there are more than two score of billiard tables in private residences in the city and that in more than one Atlanta home there are real snug, attractive billiard parlors where ladies of the house while away an hour or two punching the ivories. Atlanta has several ladies who are up in the run for fair work on the green cloth, too, and it is said that there is one lady in the city who can keep the best players she encounters going. She never goes into a game leaving a string Football bloomed to the front throughout the south yesterday and on many gridirons hard and desperate fights were made.

In no section of the country; with the possible exception of the east, is there half the interest in the game as there is in the south. Some of the southern college teams rank high in the game, and there is not a team in this section which does not hold in its membership some well-known Atlantian. in its membership some well-known Atlantian.

Apart from the fact that Atlanta boys are on many of the college teams, there is a deep interest in the game itself among Atlantians. Recently football has taken a strong hold in this section of the south and now every game is watched with interest, the interest being sufficient to keep the purses of many devotees of the game empty. Naturally the game fullest of interest to Atlantians yesterday was the one on the Savannah gridiron. It was a game for all that could be pulled out of it and was played by the Technological school team and the Savannahs. The game was an excellent one, and the watchers at the Atlanta end of the telegraph wile were pleased with all except the fact that the Technological boys lost. The Tech team is comparatively one of the youngest in the south, and the membership this year is that of younger and newer men than ever before, and when it became known that Savannah had taken the victory there was not as much dissatisfaction as some might have anticipated.

No team in the south has more admirers in Atlanta than the Suwanee university team. That team has always had a strong hold on the Atlanta lovers of the game, and now that two Atlanta boys are prominent on it the work this year was watched with greater interest than ever. It was well known that the North Carolina team it bucked was one of the strongest teams of the south, and yet there were many who were of the opinion that Suwanee Could pull that there is one lady in the city who can keep the best players she encounters going. She never goes into a game leaving a string that would not be a credit to almost any man in the city. As an exercise billiards is good and developes and strengthens muscles not otherwise brought into play. It is healthful and innocent and a few more billiard tables in the city, scattered among the private residences would do lots of good. Anyhow, it could do no harm, and ought to be tried.

The great race between Henry of Navarre, Clifford and Domino is still the talk of the turfmen. If what they say is to be credited, and it is to be presumed that they were of the opinion that Suwance could pull know what they are talking about, the race was one of the prettiest and most exciting seen on the American turf for years. But she did not, and this morning many tilanta lovers of the team will find their socketbooks lighter than on yesterday. The following telegram from Savannah The great race came off at Morris park on the 6th instant, in the presence of an immense throng of people. Before the race the paddock was visited by hundreds of eleshows how the game went in that city yes-terday between the Techs and the Savan--The Techs Lose.

"Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—
The Technological school footbait team from Atlasta played the Savannah Athletic Association team here this afternoon with the result of a score of \$ to 0 in Savannah's favor and a broken leg for Mr. M. W. Mc-Rae, full back of the Techs' team, and one of the best players on the field.

"The Atlanta boys spent the moral locking over the city. The game was cancia at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at that time not over 300 people were assembled to see it. In the toss up Atlanta won and took the western goal with the wind in their favor. Savannah kept the ball between the center of the field and the Techs' geal during the first half and for a while it went back and forth a few yards at a time.

"The ball was carried within a few yards of Atlanta's goal and Walker, Savannah's left half-back, forced it over the line by a resh through center.

"The Techs had weight overwhelmingly against them, but in other respects the two teams were about evenly matched. The goal was kicked and at the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 6 in favor of Savannah.

"In the second half the Techs threw congantly dressed young ladies, who came to see the final toilet of the horses before going see the final tollet of the horses before going to the post. All three equine heroes looked the perfection of racing condition. Taral rode Domino, Simms on Clifford, and Clayton came on from the west to pilot Mr. McCleiland's great colt, as it proved, to victory. The race, as a spectacle, did not equal the Domino-Navarre dead heat, but it was a grand race, nevertheless. A great equine idol, Domino, fell from grace. He was beaten at the end of seven-eignts of a mile, the real centest turning out to be bemile, the real centest turning out to be be tween Clifford and Navarre, the latter, tween Clifford and Navarre, the latter, superbly ridden by Clayton, winning by a length. Clifford ran a good race, but could not give away the weight (nine pounds), a three-year-old at this season being fully as good as a four-year-old. Navarre was foaled in New Jersey, Clifford in Kentucky, and Domino in Tennessee. The result leaves theory of Navarre the result leaves. leaves Henry of Navarre the racing cham-

There is a fat Frenchman, just over from Paris, who is lingering around New York wanting a chance at Ives, Slosson or Schafer. Vignaux, Cave and Gay, who are considered Vignaux, Cave and Gay, who are considered the finest players on the other side. He is known as M. Edward Fournil, and though anxious to arrange a match with one of America's greatest players has not yet been able to do so, but will more than likely be accommodated in a short time. Just now two matches are pending between Schafer and Ives, while Slosson's book is full of dates for the present Fournil is about thirty and Ives, while Slosson's book is full of dates for the present. Fournil is about thirty years of age, of athletic build and quite preposssessing in appearance and manner.

In playing Fournil is a model of style, his strength giving him power to make dazzling round-the-table plays without apparent exertion, and in gentle, nursing play, he fondles the balls with a cue touch as soft as swansdown. A good test of his quality has been shown in the pending series of 500-point balk-line games at Daly's billiard academy, with Maurice Daly. The Frenchman has turned off nightly runs of the heat man the record for two-year-olds, and the owners of the mare are delighted with her work. There are many who saw the race that are of the opinion that Impetuous could have done better by the fraction had the track and the weather been her way. The feat put Impetuous away up in the market and there are many who would like to have her at a snug fortune, but the McDowells have no desire to part with the mare and she will winter in Lexington and early in the spring will be put between the shafts for good, hard training, hand-led by or of the heart are delighted with her work. There are many who saw the race that are of the opinion that Impetuous could have done better by the fraction had the track and there are many who would like to have her at a snug fortune, but the spring will be put between the shafts for good, hard training, hand-led her are the opinion that Impetuous could have done better by the fraction had the veacher at a supplication with a fight with per work. There are many who saw the race that are of the opinion that Impetuous could have done better by the fraction had the track and there are many who would like to have her at a snug fortune, but the fraction had the veacher at a snug fortune, but the fraction had the veacher at a snug fortune, but the fraction had the veacher at a snug fortune, but the fraction had the veacher at a snug fortune, but the fraction had the veacher at a snug fortune, but the fraction had jured leg bandaged. It was badly broken just below the knee, but the injury was dressed and McRae was taken to Atlanta tonight with his team. The accident was undoubtedly due to the darkness and the fact that the tackle was made right against one of the ports around which the rope was passed. McRae is one of the adjunct professors of physics at the Technological school. He was a good player and the accident was very much regretted."

The story from the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., as well as the story from Asheville, N. C., where the game at Daly's play that the frenchman has turned off nightly runs of 10, 106, 105, 123 and 135, showing a high average play and winning the games at Daly's play that the frenchman has turned off nightly runs of 10, 106, 105, 123 and 135, showing a high average play and winning the games, although Daley has been in good form. The pretitiest sort of play has been shown by Fournil, many of his gathering shots being entirely new in their principle and execution. The practice games at Daly's play the properties of submitted that the tackle was made and the accident was played.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon when Gimm left the track he had covered 383% miles and 170 yards, or 270 yards less than 384 miles. The best previous record was 374 miles, made by Edward S. Spooner. Gimm rested but 72% minutes during the twenty-four hours. The last mile was made in 2m. 54s. Gimm was in fairly good condition when he

hours. The last mile was made in 2m. 54s. Gimm was in fairly good condition when he left the track.

Interest in pedestrianism has been slumbering for a long time, but it is more than likely that it will come to the front again and that some of the old records will be smashed and that, too, by young men in the pedestrian world. Walking is one of the best but most trying exercises the world of athletes encourages. It is a mighty hard thing to become a good walker and still harder to keep on being a good one after securing the distinction. Just why it has been dead so long no one seems to know, but now that Weston, the old-time champion, has undertaken to cover forty miles a day for twelve consecutive days, some new feat may be expected to bob up in the pedestrian world, and then there may be an old-time, six-day go-as-you-please locomotion for those who want to attain money and distinction in that way. Weston is to make his start in New York this week and in his work it will be across the country walk. Weston has been one of the best movers the world has produced, but the old man is allowing the years to crawl up on him and he may not be able to accomplish as much good work in the same length of time that he once did.

Atlanta had the pedestrian fever once

THE LADIES' BAZAAR'S OLD STAND 77 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

THE LADIES' BAZAAR'S OLD ST 77 WHITEHALL STREET.

Will be fully realized at The Ladies' Bazaar's Old Stand, 77 Whitehall Street, on Monday and next week. As you know we purchased this grand stock of Dry Goods at 19 1-2 cents on the dollar, while other merchants have paid or promised to pay, 100 cents on the dollar for the same goods. The consequence is, starting on Monday morning we will sell you anything in the store 25 per cent cheaper than any merchant in the city of Atlanta or the state of Georgia can purchase the same goods. This grand cut sale will paralyze some merchants and cause some hearts to ache, but it means the saving of thousands of dollars to the trading public, and that means happiness in many homes. Every lady is invited and expected to attend this grand feast of bargains. Remember the place, 77 Whitehall Street, The Ladies' Bazaar's Old Stand.

As a starter for Monday we will sell from 8 to 9 o'clock good Spool Domestics. Silk, 100 yards on a spool, four to each customer.

At 2 1-2c a Spool.

Blankets and Comforts.

800 full size Blankets, 25c. \$6.50 California Blankets, \$2.08. \$10 California Blankefs, \$3.50. \$2 full size Comforts, \$1.25. \$3 full size Comforts, \$1.08.

\$4 extra fine Comforts, \$2.75. \$7 Ediderdown Comforts, \$3.50.

Hosiery Cheap. 15c fast black Hose, only 5c. 20c fast black Hose, only 7c. 39c fast black Hose, only 19c. 50c fast black Hose, only 25c. 69c quality Hose, only 35c. \$1.50 Silk Hose, '75c.

\$2.50 Silk Hose, only \$1.25. \$3.50 Silk Hose, only \$1.98. 35c Cashmere Hose, 15c. 55c Cashmere Hose, 25c.

4.4 Sheetings, 4 1-2c. 4-4 good Bleaching. 4 3-4c. 42-in. Pillow Casing, 8c. 46.in. Pillow Casing, 10c. 4-4 Fruit of the Loom, 6 7-8c. 4-4 Cabot, 6 1-4c. 10-4 peperel Sheetings, 17 1-2c-8c dress Ginghams, 4c. 10c outing Flannels, 5c. Best indigo prints, 4 1-4c. Turkey oil red prints. 4 1-4c.

Corsets.

\$1.75 P. D. corsets for \$1.25. \$2.50 P. D. corsets for \$1.75. \$3.50 P. D. corsets for \$2.48. \$5.50 P. D. corsets for \$3.75. \$3.50 C. P. corsets for \$2.48. \$3.50 Her Majesty's corsets, \$2.4 \$3.00 Her Majesty's corsets, \$1.98 All sizes R. & G. Thompson' love-fitting and Warner's corset CHEAP.

Belding's best 100 yards spoo Belding's embroidery silks, 250 doz. in all shades.

2 Singer Sewing Machines, cost \$35.00, good as new, for sale at 10 Mirrors for sale cheap.

Dress Goods.

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1894

39c Wool Mixtures for 18c. 75c Tailor Serge for 39c. \$1 all-wool Henrietta, 49c. \$1 English Chevron,49c.

> 1\$ Imperial Serge, 49c. 69c Brilliantine, 39c.

\$1.19 fancy French Biarritz, 59c, \$1.25 Broadcloth for 69c. \$1.50 Broadcloth for 75c.

Silks and Velvets. 75c China Silks, evening shades

\$2 Broadcloth for \$1.10.

75c Crepe de Chines, 42c. \$1 Black Satin, 49c. \$1.25 Satin Rhadomas, 69c. \$1.25 fine Gros Grain Silks, 75c. \$1.50 Satin Duchesse, 75c.

\$1.50 fancy Taffeta, 89c. \$2 Black Gros Grains, 98c. \$2 and \$2.69 fancy Silks, 98c. \$1.50 Silk Velvets, all shades,

\$1.75 Silk Velvets, all shades 95c. \$2 Silk Velvets, all shades, \$1.25. \$3.50 Mohair Skirts for \$1.95.

Dress Goods.

69c Novelty Suitings for 39c. \$1.00 Covert Cloths 54-inch wide

\$1.25 Covert Cloths 54.inch wide,

75c French Flannels for 42c.

All those handsome Novelty Suits to be closed out at once at 25

The Ladies' Bazaar's old stand, 77 Whitehall street, is the place.

All of our jet, fancy and fur trimmings, girdles, jackets, points Linings and Findings.

Best kid Cambrics, 3 1-2c, 15c Gilbert Selicias, 9 1-2c. 25c Gilbert Selicias, 14c. 25c best linen Canvas, 15c. Best Crinoline, 8c. 9 and 10-inch Bones, 8c. Velveteen bindings, 8c. Best Stockonet shields, 8c. DeLong's pat. hook and eyes, 80

Best casings, ail colors, 1 1-2c. Damask Towels & Napkins.

ogc all-linen Damask for 29c. \$1.50 satin Damask for 89c. See those Towels at 3 1-2c. See those 35c Towels at 15c. \$1.00 all-linen Napkins, 6oc. \$1.25 all-linen Napkins, 75c. \$1.50 all-linen Napkinf, 93c.

In Notion Window.

Buttermilk soap 5c, Fairy lamps oc, Marshall's linen 5c, Hair pins 3 and 5c, Novelty braid 8c, Thimoles 3c, Collars 3c, Cuffs 2c pair Hair curlers 8c, Brass rings I and 3c doz., Colgate's extracts, 29c. Special cut in Ladies', Misses and Children's Cotton, Wool and

Millinery 25c on the Dollar

200 pieces Nos. 7, 9, 12, all silk Ribbons only sc. 50c all silk millinery Ribbons, toc. 75c beautiful millinery Ribbons.

\$1.50 black Ostrich tips for 73c. \$2.00 black Ostrich tips only 98c. One lot Baby caps, worth from

i to \$2, all for soc. One lot French Felt Hats, roc. One lot better ones, 25c.

The best French Felt Hats made clean and fresh, 49c. One lot birds and wings, worth from 25c to \$1.00. for 10c. All ornaments cheap.

Cashmere and Kid Gloves.

75c Cashmere gloves only 35c, \$1.75 Perrin's kids for 89c. \$2.00 Trefusse kids only \$1.19. \$2.00 undressed m

Monday, between 8 and 9 o'cloc good spool silk, 100 yards on spool, 4 to each customer, at 2 1-2

All of the above goods, qualities and prices as stated can be had at 77 Whitehall Street, The Ladies' Bazaar' Old Stand, 77 Whitehall Street. This sale means big money to every lady who attends this greet slaughter.

COME---BE SURE TO COME TO NO. 77 WHITEHALL STREET.

E.M.BASS & CO. E.M.BASS & C

no track behind to tell his friends where ness. That Corbett is about the brainlest

to the McDowells, of Lexington, was the sensation on the southern tracks last week. On Tuesday, at Nashville, on a track a little heavy and stiff, the two-year-old astonished every one by doing a mile in 2:15%. Those figures mark the record for two-year-adled by one of the best men in the country.
The McDowells think they have a mare with a great future in Impetuous.

Jack Dempsey is now hard at work near tiest sort of play has been shown by Fournil, many of his gathering shots being entirely new in their principle and execution. The practice games with Mr. Daly will be continued for three weeks here, and after that for one week in Brooklyn. Then Slosson, Ives and Schafer will be ready to play matches with film.

Before 2,000 people in Cleveland, O.,, on Thursday last, Louis Gimm, a member of the Cleveland Wheel Club, succeeded at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in breaking the world's record for a twenty-four-hour run. The run was made upon the Newburg Driving park track. The first mile was made in 2m. 59 4-5s; the first ten in 2sm. 59 3-5s.; the first twenty in th. Im. 395.; the first fifty in Jack Dempsey is now hard at work near first twenty in 1h. im 39ez; the first fifty in 2h. 30m. 53ez; the first seventy-five in 3h, 46m. 18ez, and the first one hundred in 5h. 66m.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon when Gimm left the track he had covered 883% miles and 170 yards, or 270 yards less than 384 miles. cago welter weight. If Dempsey wins out he will be on the hunt for a turn with some one else at once, but just who he does not

Denver Ed Smith has added another vic-

or systematical properties and in the same length of time that he once did.

Atlanta had the pedestrian fever once years ago, and two or three walks were made which were considered good by those and as a bidder for championship honors. Alf Prater who became celebrated as the Mountain wonder, after accomplishing several good men were turned out and for a time Atlanta was a bidder for championship honors. Alf Prater who became celebrated as the Mountain wonder, after accomplishing several good men were furned out and for a time Atlanta was a bidder for championship honors. Alf Prater who became celebrated as the Mountain wonder, after accomplishing several good men were furned out and for a time Atlanta was a bidder for championship honors. Alf Prater who became celebrated as the Mountain wonder, after accomplishing several good men were furned out and for a time Atlanta was a bidder for championship honors. Alf Prater who became celebrated as the Mountain wonder, after accomplishing several good men were furned out and for a time Atlanta was a bidder for championship honors. Alf Prater who became celebrated as the Mountain wonder, after accomplishing several good men were furned out and for a time Atlanta was a bidder for championship honors. Alf Prater who became celebrated as the Mountain wonder, after accomplishing several good men where turned out and for a time Atlanta was a bidder for championship honors. Alf Prater who became celebrated as the Mountain wonder, after accomplishing several good men where turned out and for a time Atlanta was a bidder for championship honors. Alf Prater who became celebrated as the Mountain wonder, after accomplishing several good men where turned out and for a time Atlanta was a bidder for championship honors. Alf Prater who became celebrated as the Mountain wonder, after accomplishing several good men which were turned out and for a time Atlanta was a bidder for championship honors. Alf Prater who became celebrated as the Mountain wonder, after accomplishing several good m

an the ring has ever produced no one ubts, and that he is thoroughly aware of what he is doing is a certainty. what he is doing is a certainty. Fitz is going on with his show, too, and is doing all

he can to gain friends.

Captain Glori, Fitzsimmons's manager, captain Glori, Fitzsimmons's manager, is taking the whole matter quietly and feels confident that his blacksmith can turn the champion down. He has made his second deposit of the \$10,000 side bet with Dwyer, the stakeholder, and says that he will come across with the other when the Jay rolls around for it to be placed in the nands of Mr. Dwyer.

The people who compose the Florida Athletic Club have not begun arranging for the mill yet. They have an abundance of time and those who know Smith, Richardson, Vindig and the Dwyers know that the money will be forthcoming when the sight of it is required or requested by either Corbett or Fitzsimmons. I have had a letter from President Nick

I have had a letter from President Nicklin, of the Southern Association of baseball
clubs. He is now working on the averages
of the players of last year and will have
them out in a short time. Mr. Nicklin is
now arranging for a meeting of the league
and the meeting will probably be held in
Atlanta. The meeting will more than likely
be held in the early part of November and
will be one of the roost interesting the
league has ever had. President Nicklin is
now in correspondence with members of
the league and with owners and managers
of the National, securing information and
suggestions as to the length of the season,
the probable opening date, the mileage, etc.
He is also discussing by letter the matter
of salary and when the incetting takes place He is also discussing by letter the matter of salary and when the incetting takes place he will be well equipped for the work in hand and well supplied with information which may be beneficial to the league members.

Tiernan's batting average during the last

Manager McCloskey has signed O'Brien, second baseman of the Buffalo club, for the Louisvilles, and is after Jacob Glasscock. Each New York player received more than \$1,000 as his share of the Temple Cup series of games and the Sunday night bene-it at the Broadway theater.

RATTLED THE BOOKMAKERS And They Took the Favorites Off

And They Took the Favorites of Their Slates.

Washir of, October 27.—The attendance at the anth day's races of the Virginia Jockey Club at St. Asaphs, was very good, owing to pleasant weather and an excellent card. The track was fast. Four favorites and one prime second choice were first under the wire, and the other winner, while the rankest outsider in the race, found plenty of friends at 6 to 1. Some of the favorites, even at almost prohibitive odds, were so plunged on that many of the tweney-two bookmakers took them off their slates. Pochino had the call in the first, at 11 to 5, with McIntyre, Urania and Loben-

second; Lobengula, 107, Griffin, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:23%.

Second race, selling, purse \$300, one and one-eighth miles. Baroness, 108. Simms, 7 to 20 and out, won; Lady Adams, 102, Keefe, 15 to 1, second; Micmac Queen, 102, R. Doggett, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:58%.

Third race, purse \$300, selling, six, furlongs, McKee, 100, Griffin, 9 to 5, won; Kennet, 112, Simms, 4 to 1, second; The Bluffer, 108, Doggett, even money, third, Time, 1:64%.

Fourth race, handicap, purse \$400, one and one-sixteenth miles. Roche, 120, Simms, 2 to 5 and out, won; Song and Dance, 110, Griffin, 11 to 5, second; Illume, 115, A. Barrett, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:50.

Fifth race, purse, \$300, half. mile, Golden Gate, 110, Simms, even mozey, won; for the first race, selling, purse \$300, seven furlongs, Captain T, 109, Simms, 2 to 5 and out, won; Wernbergs, 102, Bergen, 4 to 1, second; Will Elliott, 104, E. Tribe, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:28%.

At Nashville.

At Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., October 27.—Two favorites, a second choice and a couple of outsiders won the races at Cumberland park today. The talent lost a lot of money to Two Step, who was heavily backed to win the fourth race. The 7 to 1 shot, Eva L. beat her outsiders, six furious, Efrist race, selling, six furious, Metropole, 105. Knight, 8 to 5, won; Myrtle Artha second, Quickstep third. Time, 1:15.

Second race, selling, one mile, Peytonia, 99. Keith, 10 to 3, won; Sily Lisbon Second, Satalite third. Time, 1:25%.

Third race, seven furious, selling, Marcel, 99. Knight, 8 to 5 won; Shiloh second, Tuscarora third. Time, 1:25%.

Fourth race, five furious, Eva L. 108. Price, 8 to 1, won; Two Step second, Nona third. Time, 1:02%.

Fifth race selling, nine-sixteenths of a mile, Nellie Horne, 101, Knight, 4 to 1, won; Swiftly second, Brevity third. Time, 55%.

Harvard Defeats Cornell. At Nashville.

Harvard Defeats Cornell. New York, October 27.—Harvard defeated Cornell at Manhattan field this afternoon by a score of 22 to 12. There were 8,000 persons present and the weather was perfect. Pennsylvania and the Middies.

Annapolis, Md., October 27.—The Univer-sity of Pennsylvania defeated the Middles by a score of 12 to 0. Yale Licked the Cadets. West Point, N. Y., October 27.—Yale university defeated the West Point cadets by 12 to 5.

Fondness for Animals.

There are numerous anecdotes about noted people who were fond of animals, and
we are pretty sure they were fond of them
when they were boys and girls. Daniel
Webster, says a writer in Harper's Young
People, loved his calves dearly, and used
to get his son Fietcher out of bed before
daylight to hold the lantern while he fed daylight to hold the lantern while he fed the cows. "Fletcher," he would say, "you don't seem to take any interest in this. I like to look into the kind faces of the cows and smell their breath." When Choate was his guest he used to rap at the door of his room where he was reading and call to the great jurist, "Oh, come along, Choate; let's go and have a look at the pigs." Webster ordered his farm hand to drive the oxen past the library window so that he could "tell them goodby" before he died.

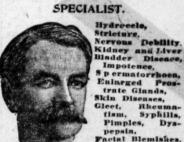
It was said of Edmund Burke that he had gone crazy, because he went about in his park kissing his cows and horses. The story arose from the fact that a favorite horse, belonging to his son came up to Mr. Burke in the neld, laid his head upon his breast and looked into his face, as if to say "I have lost him, too." Overcome by his memories, Burke clasped the neck of the intelligent creature and kissed it.

### SICK HEADACHE POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS.



They regulate the Bowels and prevent Const tion. Are free from all crude and irritagriping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. C-A-P-T-E-R-S.

Dr. W. W. Bowes



Pimping pepsin,
Pacial Blemishes,
Hemor Rectal Ulcer-Fistula.

VARICOCELE CURED. No Consultation at office or by mail free. Book and questions for 4 cents in stamps. DR. W. W. BOWES, 15½ Marletta St.,

SUPERB.

--ELSTON'S--THE TAILOR,

3 E. Alabama Street





YOU'RE LOSING MONEY

Monday Sale

By Overlooking the Daily Oppor-tunities We are Offering in Our GREAT SALE!

Of Ladies' Capes and Coats, Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Reefers



Misses' Reefers 75c up to \$12.50.

TWO GREAT TAR



# rthan Has Accom

A STATE OF STREET

Behind Elim

OR PUBLIC EDUCATION

notable period in the state's signalized by rent of the govern

department of the govern-the material progress of the need "an era of good feeling" advancement. It can safely a no other similar period has need so rapidly, and so much shed for the moral and mate-

first important questions with nor Northon was called to deal lement of the famous "better-of the Western and Atlantic impany. This claim amounted and interest. Under authority r appointed a commis-the claim, both parties the decision or finding The character of the commission. The character of the selected by the governor was to place their action beyond the selfish interests or the criticism of sealous public. After long and investigation, the commission deat the state was due the railroad to 59.64404, which resulted possiblying to the state of more than half in dollars, and in the amicable adjust of all differences and disputes.

tof all differences and disputes.

The School Fund.

or grave question arose in the proptionment between the white and necols of the fund appropriated by

The secretary of the interior, Mr. The secretary of the interior, and insisted that the fund should be divided between the two races. As ald have been unjust to the whites, where the demanded that

tive proportion of each race, sopulation. He carried his point, and sees are now receiving the benefit fund, which amounts to nearly \$25,-

the state received \$83,031.03, as as on land, levied in 1861. The been distributed to claim and ent of about \$65,000. What med after March 2, 35% will the State treasury

erosity of the state has, per-

reached its highest mark. Georgia pays a larger amount for pensions ther southern state. For the Asylum. Il state institutions have been devotedly ed for by the retiring administration in the last four years the lunatic as has been enlarged and better equipped for the deaf have received generous sup-port, and have been made more commodious better suited to meet the demands of

The Geological Survey.

reological survey has been reorgannd is now doing magnificent work

state. It has become a sort of bustate. It has become great natural information upon the great natural of Georgia, and its work will be of

will be a monument not only to g of these eminent jurists, but lom of the governor who chose

th, but has falled to find suplightened views on this sul

tion is that of good cted attention ess, and has propagan-ult in better

n and Atlan-

not ·

The Northeastern railroad, in the hands of the Richmond and Danville, failing to pay interest on its bonds, which bore the endorsement by the state was seized by Governor Northen and put under the care of a special agent. Since its seizure and operation by the state, it has more than paid expenses, and interest on the bonds has been partially met. The state has proved that it can operate the road and meet expenses and interest.

Work in the Penitentiary.

A number of reforms have been carried out in the management of the penitentiary, and a number have been suggested by Governor Northen. The sexes have been separated, the women being placed in a cial camp. It is needless to say that this has very greatly improved the discipline and morality of the convict camps. In a number of instances the governor has

xercised his authority in securing for the onvicts better substantial and nourishing food. While he has zealously en orced the discipline of the penitentiary and strictly followed the letter and spiri of the law, he has borne constantly in mind the humane treatment of the con vict. No criminal has been an outlaw to the governor's heart, and he has recog-nized rights that belonged to the man under the convict's garb. He has kept steadily in view the reformation of the man no less than the punishment of the criminal, believing that it is better to save

pon the legislature the establish a reformatory. He announced to the general assembly in 1891 his creed upon this subject: "It is far more in harmony with

eral assembly in 1891 his creed upon this subject: "It is far more in harmony with good government to prevent crime than to punish the criminal." His reform views have borne some fruit, in the increasing sentiment in favor of reformatories, and in the act of the last general assembly providing for the establishment of such institutions by municipalities.

He suggested, also, reforms in the management of the "chaingangs" of the state. These are under county authorities. The governor said in his message of 1893: "In the chaingang, he, 'the convict,' is at the mercy of those who buy his time and strength to make money, with no designated power to protect his rights, care for his morals, or defend his person." He suggested that the state should extend her authority and protecting care over these offenders also.

The governor has enforced a law that had long remained a dead letter. He im posed a fine of \$200 upon the penitentiary lessees for every unjustifiable escape of a convict. The less es were given full opall escapes, and fines b cases as could not rnor has collected ad \$800 is still due, were laid or rom this so n action has been

th penal reforms should mentioned the energetic and largely suc-tant mentioners. Governor Northen has atted for the protection of accused per-from the violence of mobs. He urged the ressage of laws to restrain mob vio-lege, and had the gratification of seeing portion of his suggestions enacted into law. He has offered heavy rewards for

the capture of persons guilty of lynching and has urged the peace officers of the state to defend the accused against the assault of the mob. He has not hesitated, er occasion seemed to demand it, out the military forces of the state f the state

Helped the Military.

colunteer forces," the military of have been, practically, created zeal and care of Governor Norlis interest in the troops aroused tary spirit of the state. At his so a special officer, an expert tac-nd disciplinarian, was detailed by ted States war department for the

ted States war department for the f instructing and organizing the Georgia state troops. The legislature was urged to make liberal appropriations, which it did. A camp of instruction, "Camp Norestablished at Griffin, largely through the liberality of that city, and the state troops have twice assembled at the camp for purposes of organization and in-struction. The forces have been thoroughly organized and fairly well equipped. They are a splendid body of soldierly citizens— the kind of men who have in all ages de-fended the firesides of the world, and upon whom the peace, the dignity, and the preservation of the state must always de-

The educational interests of the state have been the special care of Governor Northen. He has striven in every way and at all times to extend the reach and powe of the schools. In order to secure good

schools, he has urged liberal appropriations and the training of teachers. He has seen the common school fund very greatly increased, schools multiply and the dark shadow of illiteracy begin to dithdraw, and the state come out of her long cellipse. He has encouraged teachers' institutes and normal training; he has aided in establishing a normal college for the state; and has witnessed the spread of enlightened idee; all over the state. During his administrawitnessed the spread of enlightened idees all over the state. During his administration, the Georgia Normal and Industrial college has been opened and has achieved a marvelous success; the normal college at Athens has been established; the school of colored students has been founded; the school year has been doubled; the teachers have been more promptly and better paid; and a school has been opened nearer to almost every home in the state.

The interest shown by Governor Northen in educational matters has endeared him to both races and has made the relations between the races much more harmonious than they have been since the war. As an evidence of this, thousands of negroes who had always voted against the white people almost as their enemies, swung into line

almost as their enemies, swung into line in 1832 and voted for the party that had as its standard bearer the friend of education and enlightenment.

Minor Matters.

cation and enlightenment.

Minor Matters.

Among minor matters may be mentioned the fact that during the administration of Governor Northen, the state library was enriched by two liberal bequests of book—the gift of Dr. Battey, of Rome, and the gift of the De Renne collection of valuable works relating to the early history of this state.

The last benefaction of the retiring governor was the beginning of what will prove a valuable and instructive collection of portraits. Some time ago he conceived the idea of collecting a gallery of the governors of the state, the portraits to be of uniform size and to be hung on the walls of the executive department. Four governors now look from the canvas upon the visitor to the reception room, and others are being painted for the governor's gallery. These portraits are done by Mr. J. P. Field, of this city, and are perfect likenesses and finished examples of the skill of this artist.

It may be interesting to know that the sterling qualities of the retiring governor have not failed of recognition at home and abroad. The title of LLD. has been conferred upon him by Richmond college, Virginia, and by Mercer university, at Macon. He has been chosen vice president of the Bouthern Baptist convention, and chairman of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, besides, he has been elected vice president of a number of religious and educational associations.

Even if we could lose sight of his great and lasting services to his people—in the cause of humanity, of education, and of virtue—it would be much to feel that the governor of our state had been honored by learned institutions for his enlightened views; and by the Christian people of the nation for his right Cartistian character.

Sheriff Barnes Tells About That Order

He Was Treated Like a Second Carlyle Harris' - Seventy-Five Wanted to Save Souls.

world over, and of this basi-personal quality Atlanta's population has an extra large proportion, a great deal of which has lately been exhibited in the instance of Myers and McDonald, the two young men charged with murder.

Many will call to mind the famous Car lyle Harris murder case in New York. Carlyle Harris was a good-looking young fellow and married a young girl, of whom it was claimed, he soon tired. He was a doctor and prescribed certain medicine her. She grew worse and soon died. The ed by her husband. His arrest followed. He was tried and spoke in his own defense. He appealed for a new trial and again was heard before the bar in an eloquent appeal. He was sentenced, however, and

sent to jail. He began to receive letters by the hun-dreds, mostly from women. Flowers were sent to him from fair damsels and from others who should have been made staid and less enthusiastic. Many applications were received from the feminine portion of the sympathizing public, but they were refused admittance. In fact, it was said that he received several offers of marriage but at any rate the morbid curiosity and peculiar nature of some of woman-kind received a splendid display. It was not until the murderer had been electrocuted that this sort of business stopped and the

to conduct services was comparatively small. They worked faithfully among the prisoners, singing songs that tended to lead the minds of the unfortunate ones to a higher state. They prayed with them and did good work. When the handsome young prisoner, charged with a most helinous crime, was given a cell there was a sudden increase in the number of ladies calling in behalf of religion and Christianity. Little girls as young as ten years of age caught the fever and wanted to call and were, in truth, admitted.

those who wished to save the ouls of prisoners in general, and of Myers specifically, that upon occasions there were nearly as many Christian workers in the jail as prisoners. This became a source of annoyance to the jailers and was becoming dangerous practice. With so many outsiders in the prison it gave more chances for escapes. Sheriff Barnes finally decided that he would have to take steps to prevent such an occurrence. He did not object to the saving of souls, but he was not in favor of letting prisoners escape. The result was the order, which permits not more than three ladles at a time in the jail. It is said that a party of five came to the jail and that when they were informed that only three could enter there was a sudden quarrel precipitated and two left in tears.

Sheriff Barnes is a gentleman of most amiable disposition, and it may be stated without fear of contradiction, that he did not issue this order until he could see no

"Why do you know, at times there were as many as seventy-five people in the jail at one time doing religious work. It was only after young Myers was put in jail that it came to this. I wouldn't care to say that it was simply morbid curiosity, for I don't think that it was—on the part of all. One thing is sure, there are a great many of those who go are trying to get Myers religiously inclined.

"You know we have never had a cage" like Myers's before in Fulton county [all.]
No, we haven't shut all the ladies cut, but insist that not more than three at the time go. There is too much dange

THE TWO BOATS.

The one that loved the harbor The winds of fate outbore; But held the other, longing, Forever against the shore.

The one that rests on the river.

The one that rides the billow

One frets against the quiet

Of all that life can teach us There's naught so true as this— The winds of fate blow ever,

"The editor of The Moon is the meanest man this side of Hades." "What makes you think that?" "Think? I know he is. Didn't he deduct 30 cents from the last poem I sold him because the fourteenth line was two feet short in the meter?"—



Old papers at this of fice 20c per hundred.

MYERS, IT SEEMS, PLAYED A PART

jailers were not worried by having to handle presents and flowers. Before young Will Myers was put in jail-the number of ladles who went to the jail

So great became the religious fervor

What Sheriff Barnes Says.

other way out of the difficulty. simply became a necessity," said Sheriff Barnes yesterday morning. "It got to the point where I had it to do to protect the jailers.

Two boats rocked on the river, In the shadow of leaf and tree One was in love with the harbor

One was in love with the sea

In the shadow of leaf and tree, With wistful eyes looks over To the one far out at sea.

Though sailing far and fleet.

Looks back to the peaceful river,

To the harbor safe and sweet.

Of the moss-grown shaded shore; One sighs that it may enter The harbor never more.

One wearies of the dangers
Of the tempest's rage and wall;
One dreams amid the lilles,
Of a far-off snowy sail.

But ever blow amiss.

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I have just received several carloads of horses at my stables, corner of Mitchell and Madison, formerly Thompson st., and have several carloads on the road to arrive in a few days, and will be receiving regularly every few days from the breeders. I will commence my daily auction introduced, the 4th of October, at 10 o'clock c. m., and will continue from day to day, as they come in. I have all grades of horses, from the plain farm horse to fine carriage teams, and will sell them for what they will bring, oct4 lm T. A. SHELITON.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents-N. R Fowler, Auctioneer.

2-story 7-room house and lot, No. 56 Stone-wall street, corner Chapel street, at auction on the premises, Tuesday afternoon, October 30, 1894, at 3 o'clock. You are invited to examine this property carefully. You will find a well-built dwelling conveniently constructed, large-rooms, plenty of light and ventilation, rock wall with about 65 feet of verands, gas throughout; alley in rear, entering from Chapel street; neighborhood every way satisfactory. The lot fronts 4f feet on Stonewall and 100 feet on Chapel with width of 95 feet in rear, connected with a lot 16x22 feet for outhouses. Terms cash except 31,400 due Oct. 1, 1895, with 8 per cent.

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man Park.

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this side of Westview cometery; half cash
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joining property.

I have considerable property at South Kirkwood and East End for sale on easy ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree St. H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer

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These magnificent vacant lots are beautifully shaded with oak and hickory trees, and situated upon a most desirable portion of this great thoroughfare, surrounded by elegant residences, which are occupied by Atlanta's most cultured and refined people. I will sell the entire block, including valuable Juniper street fronts. There are no more of such lots upon Feachtree that can be had. This will be the most opportune time of your life to secure one of those much sought lots, close in. Choice Atlanta real estate is always increasing in value. The exposition is bound to cause an immense, influx of population, and that of necessity will enhance the demand and increase the value. Right now is the time to avail yourself of cheap prices on this street. Figure the constant growth and development of Atlanta for the past twenty years and just imagine what it will be in the mear future. Every man that defers buying a Peachtree home is bound to pay the mear future. Every man that de buying a Peachtree home is bound to bigger prices later on. The number loss get scarcer every month, while the mand will increase indefinitely. I will pleasure in showing this property at time. Call for plats. Titles indispute Terms easy. One-fourth cash, balance two and three years, with 7 per cent threst.

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# THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1894 the dog stood by him, wagging his tail and looking up at him with such a companionable air that he could not feel that he was alone, and actually did not begin to cry. At all events he had got home, and was among the hills again with the trees growing close around him. And Maria and the donkey—His whimper lost itself in a sudden sense of relief. Yes, there was the donkey in her stable, and the door would keep nobody out. "The donkey will let us in," he said to the deg. "Let us go in there."

And a few minutes later the donkey was roused from her sleep by something soft stumbling against her as she lay down, and being a donkey with a memory she realized that her familiar friend had come to ber at this untimely hour, and she knew the little voice that spoke and the little body which cuddled against her side as if she were a pillow, and being also affectionate and maternal, she did not resent the intrusion by any unfriendly moving.

And in the early, early morning, when Rita opened the stable door and let in a shaft of the golden sunlight which was lighting up the darkness of the olive trees, the first thing it shone upon was the beautiful tired little travel stained figure of Piccino, who lay fast asleep against the donkey's gray side, his arms around her neck, and the dog's body pressing close and lovingly against his own.

Upon the whole Lady Alleen was not very much surprised and not at all disturb-

## TWO DAYS IN THE LIFE OF PICCINO

BY FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT.

(Copyright, 1894, by the Author.)
PART VII—CHAPTER IV.
was dusk when he wakened. Lady Alleen's callers had departed some time ago and Lady Alleen herself had departed to take a twilight drive, which was a thing she was fond of doing. The servants were enjoying themselves in their own fashion in the kitchen and all the house seemed very quiet.

It seemed so still to Piccino when he slipped off his chair and stood on his feet rubbing his eyes that for a moment he felt a little frightened. He was so accustomed to living in a hovel crowded with children and only partitioned off from the donkey that Lady Aileen's villa seemed enormous to him. It was not enormous, but it seemed so. He looked round him

and listened.
"Nobody is here," he said. "Everybody has gone away. Nicola has gone away."
He certainly did not want Nicholson, but

his sense of desolation overwhelmed him.

And then as he stood there there came a sound which seemed to after everything. It came through the window, which was open and which he ran toward at once. it was the voice of the friend who had come to him the night before—the dog who lived in the fine kennel at the gate and wanted human things so much and was so un-

happy.

Piccino listened to him a moment and his breath began to come quickly. He turned round and went to the door. It was not locked; Nicholson had not thought of that. It was easy enough to open, and when he opened it he made his way quickly toward the stairs.

not locked; Nicholson had not thought of that. It was easy enough to open, and when he opened it he made his way quickly toward the stairs.

He did not go out at the big front door at which he had be brought is. That was shut and he knew he was too little to open it, but he remembered the side entrance, out of which he had slipped when he went to the girl who looked like Maria. He found it again and passed through it and was out among the flowers in a moment, running quickly down the broad drive to the gate.

How the dog jumped and yelped and covered him with caresses when he reached the kennel. He knew his small bedfellow again well enough. Perhaps, too, he liked the fragrance of the garlic, which was still as perceptible as ever. The two embraced and rubbed against each other and tumbled affectionately about until Plecino was quite dirty enough for the bathub again; but there was to be no more bathtub if he could help it. He wanted the dog to come with him, though, and help him to find his way, and he fumbled and struggled with the chain and collar until his friend was loose, and, finding that nothing held him, began to race up and down in breathless rapture and run in circles, darting like a wild thing.

"Come," said Piccino, "Come with me. I am going home."

He did not realize the number of chances there might be that he would be caught and carried back into bondage. He was not old enough to think much of that, but he just knew enough to teach him that it was best to keep in the shade when he saw any one coming. He trudged along, keeping under the trees and near walls, and he was clever enough to do it until he turned off the highway which led through the city. He passed by houses and shops and villas and gardens, but at last he turned into the road which sloped up among the olive vineyards into the hills. Then he felt that he was at home. He did not know that he was still miles and miles away from Cerina. He only knew that the big trees and the little ones were familiar things, that when he lifted his face

among his curis was something he seemed to have been far away from during these last strange two days. These things made him feel that Cerlani must be near.

He was used to running about and being on his legs all day or he would have been tired out long before he was. When he did begin to get tired he sat down on the grass and the dog sat with him. In their own way they talked to each other. Then they would get up and trudge on.

They had rested and trudged on many times before he began to be really dis-

They had rested and trudged on many times before he began to be really discouraged. But his legs were so short, and in time he began to feel as if Ceriani was too far away. Stars were beginning to come out, and he suddenly realized that he was very little, and it had taken the big carriages of the forestieri quite a long time to return to San Remo after their picnic. He sat down suddenly and began to cry. "We can't find it," he said to the dog. "We can't find it."

"We can't find it."

The dog looked very much grieved. It is probable that he knew quite well what Piccino said. He shook his head until his cars made a flapping noise. Then he pushed close to Piccino and kissed him, lapping the sait tears of ed close to Pfecine and kissed him, lapping the salt tears off his soft cheeks as they rolled down. He knew he could have found the place all by himself and got there without any particular trouble, but he could not leave his friend, and such a little Irlend, too, by the roadside. So he pressed close to him and looked sympathetic and kissed his tears off cheeringly. "We can't find it," walled Piccine. "Maria! Maria! Maria! Maria! Maria! Maria! All Ma-ri-a!"

"Up the curve of the road below there toiled a donkey dragging a cart. It was one of the little peasant carts floored with

Maria! Maria! Maria! Mari-la!!

Up the curve of the road below there toiled a donkey dragging a cart. It was one of the little peasant carts floored with a lattice work of ropes, and there were three people in it. They were a boy and two.very young men. They had been to a festa and the boy was fast asleep and the two young men were in very good spirits. They had been dancing and enjoying themselves and had had so much wine that they were in very good spirits and not quite sure of what they were doing. They alternately sang songs and made jokes and laughed at each other. One of the favorite jokes was about a pretty peasant girl they had both been dancing with, and as it chanced her name was Maria. After a good deal of such joking they had both been sflent for a while, being a little stupid with the wine they had had, and guieted a little by the motion of the cart as the donkey joured along with it. It was very peaceful in this place, with the gentle wind from the sea and the occasional rustle of the oliges and the stars shining sweetly abore the sany shadows. shadows.
of thinking of, Pietro?' said thus

one to the other at last with a little laugh.

"Maria! Maria! Ma-ri-a!" walled Piccino, a few hundred feet above them.

They both burst out laughing at once.

"Of Maria! Maria!" said Alessandro.

"The very trees call out to you!" And they found thus such a beautiful joke that they laughed until the very donkey was afraid they would roll off the cart.

By the time they stopped they were close to Piccino, and, whether because she wanted a rest or for some queer instinct, the donkey stopped, too.

"Maria!" cried Piccino. "Voglio andare a casa! Voglio an-dar-e!"

"It is a child," said Pietro. "It is lost!" They had had wine enaugh to be good-natured and ready for any adventure. Pietro got out of the cart and rather unsteadily went to the side of the road, where Piccino sat crying with his dog.

"Who are you?" he said. "And what are you doing here?"

Piccino answered him with sobs. He was not so clear as he thought he was, and Pietro and Alessandro laughed a good deal. They thought he was a great joke, all the more when they saw how he was dressed. Their heads were not clear enough to permit them to quite understand what was meant by the childish rambling and disconnected story about the forestieri and the water and Nicola and the donkey, but they found out somehow the young one lived rear Ceriani and wanted to get home to Maria. They themselves lived not far from Ceriani, and if they had been quite sober might have put this and that together and guessed something of the truth; but as it was it happened to seem enough of a joke for them to be inclined to carry it out.

"Let us take him in this cart as far as we go," said Alessandro. "He can find his way home after we leave him. Perhaps he



"Who Are You?" He Said.

will talk to us about his Maria. She may be prettier than the other one." And so he was lifted into the cart and the dog trotted joyfully by the donkey's slue. The two probably talked to each other confidentially, and everything was explained between them as far as the dog could explain it. At all events he could explain the leneliness of living in a kennel with a chain round your neck and grand people passing you laughing and talking and taking no notice however much you jumped and walned and begged to have a pat and a word, and not seeing that you loved everybody.

Piccino sat in the cart and leaned against

to have a pat and a word, and not seeing that you loved everybody.

Piccino sat in the cart and leaned against Pietro or the boy and enjoyed himself. He answered questions about Maria and 'did not know why his rescuers laughed at everything he said. Maria seemed a very mature person to him, and he did not know that the young men's impression that she was a pretty young woman was not the correct one. Pietro had some good things he had brought from the festa in a paper, and he gave him some. That he was such a pretty, soft, rabbit-like little thing made things pleasant for him, even when he was picked up from the roadside by two young peasants full of cheap wine. They laughed at his disconnected babbling and thought him great fun and when he was sleepy let him cuddle down and be comfortable.

him great fun and when he was sleepy let him cuddle down and be comfortable. He was very fast asleep when they awak-ened him, having reached the end of their

ened him, having reached the end of their journey.

"Here!" they said, shaking him good-naturedly enough, "you can find your way to Maria, no g."

He stood unsteadily in the road where Fietro put him, rubbing his eyes and feeling the dog greeting him again by jumping at him and kissing him.

"Where is Maria?" he said sleeplly.

Pietre and Alessandro were sleepy, too, by this time—they had almost had time to forget him while he was asleep.

"Go on and you will find her," they said.
"Ceriani is near here."

When he saw the donkey led away Piccino was on the point of crying because he was to be left, but before he quite began he saw by the light of the moon, which had risen since he fell asleep, a familiar tree, a big, twisted and huse trunkled olive he had sat under many a time when he had strayed big, twisted and huge trunkled offive he had stayed down the road with Maria. It made his freart begin to beat fast and his rising tears dry in their fountain. It was true! He was near nome. He could find it. He began to run as fast as his i hort legs could carry him. The white villa and the grand signori who had joked about him all day, the bathiub and Nicola and the dreadful pasta seemed as far away now as Ceriani and the donkey had been this morning. Tae tears that had dried for joy suddenly began to rise again for joy. He did not know anything about it himself, but it was joy which made him begin to choke—this beautiful little sawage peasant who had been taken away to a world so who had been taken away to a world so

who had been taken away to a world so much too grand for him.

He ran and ran, and at every yard he saw something that he knew, and felt that he loved it because he knew it. The late mon shone down on him, a little white figure running eagerly—the trees rustled as he passed.

"Maria! Maria!" he said, but he did not tree there had softly

"Maria! Maria!" he said, but he did not say it loud, but softly.
And at last he had reached it—his own dear hovel, which he seemed to have left a thousand years ago. He stood and beat on the door with his little soft fasts.

"Maria! Maria!" he said, "open the door! I have come home. Let me in!"
But inside they slept the heavy sleep of worn out placants and tired childhood. They could not have heard him even if he had been able to make more soise. His child hands could make very little. They slept so heavily that he could hear him.
And there he stood in the moonlight, I thumping on the old door unanswire!. And

of a lovely little wild animal to whom civilof a lovely little wild animal to whom civilization only represented horror and dismay. She sent Rita some money—not too much; but enough to make her feel quite rich for a few weeks. For the rest, she only remembered Piccino as part of an anecdote it was rather amusing to tell to those of her friends in London who were entertained by anecdotes.

Upon the whole Lady Alleen was not very much surprised and not at all disturbed when it was found that he was gone. She sent some one to Ceriani, and when the news was brought back to her that he was discovered there, she only laughed a little. In fact, she had found it too tiresome an amusement to undertake the management

"He thought we were savages or mad," she used to say, "I think he might have borne anything, perhaps, but the bathtub. He said that we 'put him in water.'"

THE END.

### SOME QUEER FISH.

It seems as if nature was an indulgent mother who could not see her children want anything very much (and everything living belongs to nature) without bestowing it. But there is one thing which must be always remembered and taken into consideration. Nature does not acknowledge any one single individual as belonging to her. She will not go out of her way to accommodate any one creature. It is the whole race which she looks after.

When a little fish more adventurous than another says that he likes insects, and that too few settle upon the surface of the

and that he wants to go out on land and hunt, nature pays no attention. The little fish leaves the water and miserably dies. Then another fish, and another and another, tries the same thing. Then nature looks about.

looks about.

"Dear me," she says, "I need those little fish. They must not kill themselves. Do they insist upon going out on dry land to hunt insects? Then I suppose I must give them a pocket to carry water in."

a pocket to carry water in."

It is a very grudging little pocket at first, but they distend it more and more, and in ten or fifteen or twenty thousand generations the pocket is large enough to enable them to go quite a little distance from the water and be quite comfortable.

Thorish who have the pockets now, know nothing at all about those first ones who went out without any real provision and died. Probably the other fishes in their day and generation called them "cranks," and "fanatics," and all sorts of names, which were undoubtedly well enough applied, but "fanatics," and all sorts of names, which were undoubtedly well enough applied, but while these fishes brought only death to themselves, they made it possible for their followers to eploy what they could not. This is a story that we see among men as well as fishes.

There are a great many fish which are not only provided with pockets for carrying water while they go out and hunt their food, but there are others with a great many more interesting peculiarities.

great many more interesting peculiarities. The famous climbing perch not only come out of the water and climb trees in search of food, but when they feel that the stream in which they live is about to dry up, they leave in great bodies, and sometimes move for long distances in search of another stream. They usually make of another stream. They usually their journey by night, but they are times met in the middle of a dusty road, in the glare of the hot sun of India, which country is their home. One of the most curious things is that they always go in a direct line to the nearest stream which

a direct line to the nearest stream which suits their purpose.

There are some facts which scientists have no possible way of explaining. It might all be simple enough were we to allow that animals and insects could talk to each other, or it may be that they have senses and perceptions of which human beings know nothing.

Most curious of all fish is the angler. This is a great, lazy creature that lies inert on the bottom of the sea. It is the color of the gray mud and the seawed about it, so that even the fish swimmins mean it cannot see it. It has a fringe, soft and looks exactly like seawed. From its

upper jaw there projects a waving spine which is exactly like a fisherman's rod and line, baited. There hangs from it a little particle of red fiesh. This attracts the fish, and as they are about to seisé it, a yawning mouth opens underneath and the poor luckless, hungry little fish is gobbled up. It can hold anything in its capacious stomach, and has been known to swallow the wooden buoys on lobster pots. It is almost the ugliest fish in the sea, wearing an expression of stupid greediness.

The torpedo fish looks something like

sea, wearing an expression of stupid greediness.

The torpedo fish looks something like the angler, but nature has bestowed upon it one of her strangest and least understood gifts. It is heavy and ugly and sluggish, and cannot move about, either to seek food, or to defend itself, but in that ugly body on either side is a storehouse of electricity. On either side of the head is a regular electric battery made of plates held in a solution. Two or three weeks ago we spoke on this page of the usefulness of studying natural history for hints upon inventions, because nature never made any mistakes nor took out any patents. Electric batteries are of comparatively recent origin, yet here, lying hidden in the head of this fish, were two perfect ones, strong enough to knock down a full grown man. Water is a good conductor, and when a

Water is a good conductor, and when a fish swims near the torpedo the batteries are put into use, the fish is knocked senseless, and eaten. The torpedo is a regular

she swims near the torpedo the batteries are put into use, the fish is knocked senseless, and eaten. The torpedo is a regular ogre.

There is a ciever little fish which has learned a trick that is much more sportsmanilke than any of the others. It is known as the archer. It is a species of sunfish, and like the climbing perch it took a fancy to insects which would not come within reach. But the ancestors of this little fellow had no notion of becoming martyrs. They had plucky: level heads. They simply began learning to shoot. One would take a drop of water in its mouth and, cautiously swimming up near the coveted hisect, fire away at it. I suppose in the beginning the bug had to be yery near, and even then I suspect that it aften sat upon a leaf and jeered at the fish which were making it a target and only succeeding in blowing bubbles. But as years went by the archer became more and more skilled, and now it can often down an insect eighteen inches away.

These fish are found in East Indian waters and are much prized as pets by the Calnese and Japanese. They put them intobeautifully ornamented globes and place insects within range to see them shoot them.

There is a fish called the echenesis about which all sorts of curious tales have been told. It has on the top of its head a disk which is so constructed that it has the very strongest sucking power. This ish, when it wants to go anywhere in a hurry, doesn't take the trouble to swim there. It waits until it finds a great fish, like a shark, to which it attaches itself and sails a secy. The larger fish often takes an echenesis along and lets it have the remains of a feast. It is probably, like other hangers-on in the world, amusing company, because no one has ever known of the big fish resenting its society.

Some fishermen have trained these fish to angle for them. They attach the echenesis to a line and throw it overboard. It dashes after one of its old friends and attaches itself by the sucker, and before the big fish knows it, it is floundering about in capi

### As Daniel in the Lions' Den.

I had an exciting time once, said a lion-tamer, speaking to a New York World reporter, when I was with O'Brien's cir-cus and "moral menagerie." I had forty cages of animals under my charge. The cages were all painted with scenes from the Bible. On the cage where I used to perform with the llons—there were four of them—there was a picture of Daniel in the llons' den. I used to be bound hand and foot and thrown into the cage with the four lions. It was a good act, and

took well.

One night one of the lions gnawed out

took well.

One night one of the lions grawed out of his care and got in among the elephants. The elephants became excited and the lion sprang on the back of a little elephant. The little elephant trumpeted and kneeled down, and that woke up the watchman. I was sent for. I took a pitchfork and jabbed at the lion and he fet so and sprang for a big elephant close by. The big elephant was called Queen Anne—they've changed her name to Empress, and she is still in the business.

She grabbed the lion with her trumk and threw him from her about twenty feet. He fell in a heap of bones which had come from the meat with which the animals were fed. The bones were under the stairway leading to the hay loft and a man was asleep up there. I got into the hay loft from the outside of the building and fastened the trapdoor down. Then I went down and tackled the lion. I got a shifting box close up to where he was and then I got into the box. It had a door on each side. I thered the lion and made him mad so that he came for me. I had a close shave getting out at one side while he got in at the other, but I succeeded and caged him. I think that was the most exciting time I ever had with a lion,

### An Idea for a Story.

A story, for the truth of which I do not vouch, is told of a wealthy Scotchman who, when he died, left to each of his daughters a legacy of her weight in it bank notes. An official of the Bank of Scotland figured out the amount to which each girl was entitled, and decided that to the larger f55,334 should go, while for the was entitled, and decided that to the larger of 155,334 should go, while for the other three only 151,230. This was hardly a fair way to do things, unless the girls were infermed of the plan in advance, so that they could eat only such things as would tend to add to their weight. But there is a splendid change in the situation for a story in which a greedy boy, hoping to get the better of his smaller brother, should no overeat himself with heavy things, like plum pudding and apple dumplings that he should fall lif and lose three-quarters of the weight he once had, while the other brother, who didn't care and was not greedy, grew larger and larger every day, and as got most of the money. I haven't time to write this story myself, so you have the idea for justicalizes and do what you as with it. of the former capite 176-100 feet on For 176-1

perience, that if there was to be a fight it would be better for him to keep his face to

The Death Struggle.

"My men in the jungle were now making an awful din, and the tigers came straight ahead, leaping along at a good pace. They were a male and a female, and the finest

were a male and a female, and the intest specimens I ever saw.

"Just as they cleared the edge of the jungle I fired at the tiger in front. But the elephant, now thoroughly scared, swerv-ed to one side a little and I missed. At the sound of the shot the two big cats stopped for a second, and then as the noise made by the natives in the jungle increased they

mded forward again straight towards

bounded forward again straight towards me.

"Then, just as I was ready for a second shot, with the animals not more than 100 feet away, my elephant lost his nerve completely, and turned tail to run. I was standing up to get a better aim, and his quick turn almost threw me to the ground.

"As it was, I only saved myself from falling by dropping my rifle and clutching the canopy over my head. With a bellow of terror the elephant was now running away as fast as he could. My only weapons now were an army pistol and a long-bladed hunting knife. By the time I recovered my balance and was able to look around the tigers were upon us. With a single bound the tigress landed on the haunches of the elephant, and began to tear up the flesh with tooth and nail. I fired a shot at her with my pistol, but close as she was my aim was bad, and the ball struck her in the shoulder, making a flesh wound that straight mad.

with my pistol, but close as she was my atm was bad, and the ball struck her in the shoulder, making a flesh wound that simply made her fighting mad.

"The beast seemed to notice my presence then for the first time, ar tried to spring at me. Her fore feet caught in the rudely constructed elephant saddle, and with her weight pulling it to one side, and the frantic struggles of the elephant to shake her off, the saddle was twisted over to one side. With a desperate effort I got out of it in time and somehow managed to land astride the bare back of the elephant. I dropped my pistol, and only the knife in my beit was left me.

"The tigress was now clinging to the side of the elephant, and digging her claws into his fiesh in order to hold on. All the time she was making frantic efforts to get at me, and I could feel her hot breath in my face as I lay down on the back of the elephant, and held on for dear life. "Somehow, I never knew just how I managed it, I got hold of my knife, and etriking out blindly at the third stroke I sent the blade to the hilt in the body of the tigress, just back of ber left shoulder. I fortunately reached a vital spot, and in a few moments her hold on the elephant relaxed, and she dropped to the ground.

"Then, for the first time since the conflict began I got a chance to look around to see what had become of the tiger. My elephant had all the time been turning around in a circle, and when I ralsed my head I saw that the tiger was circling around him, waiting for a chance to spring on his back or neck.

"When the tigress dropped from his side the elephant who was bellowing with nain

waiting for a chance to spring or neck.

"When the tigress dropped from his side the elephant, who was bellowing with pain and fright, got a chance to use his trunk. He struck the tiger several blows with it, but they were not hard enough to do any damage. Holding my knife in my teeth, and clinging to the neck of the elephant with both hands, I raised my head in time to see the tiger crouch for a spring.

Elephant vs. Tiger.

Elephant vs. Tiger.

"Then the elephant, considering how badly he was frightened, did a most remarkable thing. With trunk uplifted he charged straight at the tiger. The latter bounded into the air like a huge ball, and, just brushing the descending trunk, landed squarely on top of the elephant's shoulders.

"His long knife-like claws sank deep into the flesh, and the blood of my poor elephant spattered all over me.

"His long and the blood of my poor elephant the flesh, and the blood of my poor elephant spattered all over me.

"Looking up I could see the eyes of the great cat glaring down at me like two balls of fire, and his hot breath was in my face. My head was almost within reach of his open jaws, and one blow of his powerful paw would send me to the ground to be paid to death.

paw would send me to the ground to be trampled to death.

"But the elephant was, by this time, fighting for his own life, and fighting hard. With a quick swing around in a half circle he brought his trunk down across the back of the tiger, and getting a powerful grip on the long yellow body he held on. The tiger was driving his claws deeper and deeper into the elephant's fiesh in a desperate stringgle to free himself.

"I saw that my chance to lend a helping hand in the fight had come. Steadying myself as well as I could, I took my knife in my right hand, and, leaning forward, I drove It to the hilt three times into the body of the tiger. Then I saw the blood-stained claws relax, the yellow body grew limp, and dropped to the ground, where it

body of the tiger. Then I saw the bloodstained claws relax, the yellow body grew
limp, and dropped to the ground, where it
was quickly strampled to a shapeless mass
by the maddened elephant.

"I had just enough strength left to slip
down to the ground, and stagger away
out of the reach of the hoofs of the elephant, and then I fell over in a faint. The
battle had been too much for my nerves.

"When I came to, my guides and the villagers had come up and were gathered
around me. The elephant had ran off into
the jungle maddened by his terrible wounds.
The two tigers lay on the ground dead,
and the men from the village set up a
great shouting.

"As soon as I was able to stand they
picked me up and carried me to the village, where, when the natives learned that
both tigers were dead, they insisted on givlord in the property of the property of the
lock tigers were dead, they insisted on givlong me presents, and halled me as a great
hunter. No one had witnessed the fight.
My elephant driver had remained with his
face to the ground until it was all over.
I came out of the fight without a scratch,
but my nerves were a wreck, and that was
my last tiger hunt."

## BATTLE WITH TIGERS.

A Desperate Encounter with Two Royal Rulers of the Jungle .-- An English Officer in a Combat with the Beasts Has His Life Saved by the Bravery of His Elephant.

A New York paper says a batile-scarred veteran of the British army visited the American museum of natural history last Sunday, and stood for a long time in front of the big glass case containing a mounted group that represents a tragedy of the descrit.

The group contains a lone Arab, mounted on a camel, and two lions. The scene, represented, in a most graphic manner, is the attack of the liens on the Arab and his camel, and the apparently hopeless fight of the former for his life. The camel is bleeding from a dozen gaping wounds, the Arab's gun has fallen into the sand; he has killed one of the lions with his long, narrow-bladed knife, but the other has sprung upon him from behind and is drag-ging him from his saddle, while, with a look of despair in his face, he struggles to free his bleeding right hand, in which he holds the long knife, the only weapon of

There was a sparkle of excitement in the eyes of the Englishman as he looked at

"Does it remind you of something exciting?" asked a man who had noticed the

Englishman's interest.

"It does, indeed," he replied. "The hardest fight for my life that I ever had was something like that, only I was mounted on an elephant, and was fighting two of the largest and flercest tigers of India instead of lions."

The Englishman was soon surrounded by a group of interested listeners, and as he told the story of his fight he would glance again and again at the dark face of the Arab on the camel. dishman's interest.

Arab on the camel.

"Some twenty years ago," he said, "my regiment was stationed at one of the British posts in the interior of India. There was no fighting to do, and as we were right at the edge of an immense jungle where there was an abundance of big game we spent all our spare time hunting. On these hunting expeditions I met with a number of adventures that were more or less exciting, but after I had killed a couple of lions and wounded a tiger I forgot all about the danger of hunting such game.

at iger I forgot all about the danger of hunting such game.
"One morning some native runners came to our camp and reported that two immense tigers had come out of the heart of the jungle and were killing all the children in a village some ten miles away. The day was scorching hot and the other officers were not disposed to go on a tiger hunt in such weather. I was eager to go, and two of our native guides agreed to accompany me. The men from the village promised to provide me with an elephant to ride when I got there, so I started out to hunt the tigers. It was three hours' walk to the village where the big brutes had killed and carried off two children the night before. The natives were panic stricken when I got there, and, while it was nearly noon, they urged me to set out at once in pursuit of the tigers.

Trailing the Tigers.

Trailing the Tigers.

Trailing the Tigers.

"Tiger hunting under a noonday sun in an Indian jungle is hot work, but I knew there was one important point to be gained by going out at once. The animals would not go far into the jungle while it was so hot, and, by taking up the trail at once, I might be able to come up with them in a short time.

"The villagers brought out an undersized elephant, which had the good quality of being very tame and gentle, and in less than an hour after my arrival at the village I was heading for the jungle on the trail of the tigers.

"The two guides from camp, who were

on the trail of the tigers.

"The two guides from camp, who were armed with rifles, reinforced by a score of timid and frightened villagers, whose weapons were a varied assortment, none of them of any real use in a tiger hunt, occompanied me on foot. I had a comfortable saddle with a canopy over it on the elephant, and, being alone there, had plenty of room to turn about with my heavy rifle. elephant, and, being alone there, had plenty of room to turn about with my heavy rife. One of the owners of the elephant walked by the gnimal's head, and I was left free to direct my men and keep a sharp look-

by the knimal's head, and the pasharp look.

Tot for the game.

"Hot as it was, we went along at a fair rate of speed, and in little more than an hour after leaving the outskirts of the village we approached a large patch of dense underbrush and tall grass, the whole well shaded by some tall trees.

"Knowing something of the habits of the tiger i at once decided that this was just the place where the brutes we were after would seek refuge from the hot sun. Calliags a halt before we got close enough to alarm the game. I ordered one of my guides to take two of the villagers and make a detour around the jungle ahead to make are that the animal had not passed out on the other side. My men were gone nearly an hour, but as soon as they were in sight on their return the guide signaled to me that they had found a trail. That was fortonate and I knew we could soon fush the game.

tonate and I knew we could soon flush the game.

"I moved around to the left until I came to an opening among the trees at the edge of the fungle, and there I took my stand in a shaded spot. Kaeping the elephant driver with me to manage that animal, I sent the two guides and the other villagers around to the other side of the jungle, with orders to beat up the brush and drive out the game to my side.

"There was no long wait this time. In half an hour after the natives left me I teard their peculiar cries on the other side of the jungle as they started in to drive out the game. My elephant had evidently been tiger hunting before, as he pricked up his earn as soon as he heard the shouls and kept his eyes sharply on the open space in the jungle directly in front of ty. His eyesight the control of the standard of the stan

e inventors of the game of dominoes two monks at Monte Cassino. One were two monks at Monta Cassino. One day the immates of the convent were on the lookout for a method of beguiling their leisure moments without transgressing the rule of slience to which they were subject. Two of their number hit upon the device of playing with square stones covered with dots which they showed to each other and sambined in a certain order agreed upon. The winner communicated the result to his partner by prosumoing in a low voice the lines of the vespers, which domine mee. The new game soon sprang into favor and was admitted to the rank of lawful.

The Game of Dominoes.

almitted to the rank of lavants. It became popular outside by walls, but the people, with the moviedge of Latin, simplified

NAPOLEAN IN HIS YOUTH.

Sign of His Future Greatness as a



AS the great Napoleon ever a boy? So little is known of his boyhood, and so much is known of his military genius, which began to show itself before he had entered his teens, that it is a wonder that some fabulous story of his birth has not been birth has not been invented; such a

story for instance, as that told by the old Greeks concerning the goddess of Minerva, the patron of heroism among men. That story tells how the mighty Jupiter, feeling a terrible pain in his head, begged Vulcan to split his head open with an ax. When Vulcan did so Minerva mrane from Jupitarie split his head open with an ax. When Vulcan did so Minerva sprang from Jupiter's head with a loud war shout and clad in full armor. In these days we think of Minerva as the goddess of wisdom and of industry, and yet she was a terrific fighter, and took part in the war counsels of the gods, where she was always opposed to Mars, the god of war, who made war regardless of wisdom or necessity. While no such story of wonderful birth has been told concerning Napoleon, there is an approach to it in the several narrations given of that event. One statement made is that he was born upon a caxpet representing some of the heroes of ancient times; and another makes his birthplace a couch that was covthe heroes of ancient times; and another makes his birthplace a couch that was covered with tapestry showing scenes from Homer's immortal peem, "The Iliad." This poem describes some of the mighty deeds of Achilles, a famous hero of antiquity, whose history will be found very interesting by the boys who are not already familiar with it. Whether Napoleon was born with such surroundings or not is of as little importance as the question whether George

with it. Whether Napoleon was born with such surroundings or not is of as little importance as the question whether George Washington cut his father's tree with his little hatchet. Yet, if the story be true, it is certainly curious that anything so prophetic of his future career should have taken place.

But what of Napoleon's boyhood? What a pity it is that there were no such newspapers as at present a hundred years ago, in December, 1734, Napoleon, a young man of twenty-five years, had reached the high rank of general of a brigade. In the little Corsican seaport of Ajaccio there were living many who knew of his birth and childhood, many who had been familiar with his habits and informed as to his doings, What a gathering of fact and anecdote the bright and active reporters would have made in Ajaccio if the great home newspapers had existed then! And what a feast would have been set before our readers. They would know all about that visit the boy Napoleon made to a certain fig orchard where he was caught by the proprietor, and would have been punished for his thievishness if his earnest pleas for pardon had not turned the heart of his captor. It has been said that Napoleon was not particularly honest, and this incident has been told in proof of the statement. There are lots of boys, however honest in general, who think it no sin to get fruit when the owner is nag in sight and there is no dog around. Permaps Napoleon was that kind of a boy. It would be interesting to know all about that.

And then it would be satisfactory to know how it was that in Ajaccio, and at the military school in Brienne and in other the military school in Brienne and in other places he was so apt to be poked fun at. It is easy to understand why a boy who was careless and slouchy about his dress should be ridiculed for paying particular attention to one of the pretty girls of the place, and the rhyme they flung at him explains the matter sufficiently:

"Nap, with stockings dangling at his heels, To Glacominetta's love appeals

But he was ridiculed everywhere during his youth, and even when he had finished his studies and put on the uniform of a sub-lieutenant of artillery two little girls, whose home he visited, laughed in his face and called him "Puss in Boots" because his boots were see lower that he whose home he visited, laughed in his face and called him "Puss in Boots" because his boots were so large that his siender legs were almost hidden. Some of his biographers tell us that he was high-sprited and quarrelsome, and he is said to have frequently thrashed his elder brother, Joseph. Now, if he did quarrel with other boys, and came to blows with them, the fact does not appear strange when we remember that he was quite poor, very proud, and that probably his poverty was what gave the other boys opportunity to ridicule him. As to his thrashing his brother Joseph, the matter seems to be explained by what was said by his uncle, Lucten Bonaparte, archeacon of Ajaccio, when the dying priest had summoned his nephew to his bedside to receive his bressing: "You, Joseph, are the eldest," said the uncle, "but Napoleon is the head of the family; take care to remember my words." Some historians think that it was because of his uncle's words that Napoleon was accustomed to quarrel with Joseph, but it would require a knowledge of Joseph's character to be able to determine the matter. Fortunately for Napoleon's reputation as a brother, he was kind and thoughtful for the younger members of his family, and even Joseph experienced his brotherly consideration, for when the elder brother decided against entering the priesthood, of which he was perienced his brotherly consideration, for when the elder brother decided against entering the priesthood, of which he was intended, and desired to prepare himself for a military life, it was through Napoleon, then a lad of thirteen years and a student in the Royal Military school at Brienne, that Joseph was unable to enter the same institution. Toward his younger brother, Lucien, he showed even self-denial, for he resigned his scholarship at Brienne in order that Lucien might hold one.

One of the strange things in Napoleon's childhood, in view of the hardships and privation to which he subjected himself as a student and as a soldier, was that in his early years he was sickly. To this fact may be attributed his small stature and the lack of physique which marked him as a young man, and which was partily accounted for the nickname of "Puss in Boots." And right here is a good place to state that the young officer was so far from being offended at his little friends who applied the nickname that the next time he visited the same family he took to the children a toy carriage containing a One of the strange things in Napoleon's to the children a toy carriage contains

to the children a toy carriage containing a pass in boots.

One of the charming things I find in atudying the early life of Napoleon is the great respect and deep love he bestowed upon his mother. That in itself marked him as a boy of whose youth it would be pleasant to knew more than is known. We will learn something of it when we follow him from his home to the military school at Brienne. I don't feel at all assured that he was filled with ambition to become a soldier, and the stary of a little brass caunon being his only toy has very little weight. Ever since toy cannons were made they have been popular with boys. In fact, playing soldier is the favorite and

big enough to play baseball or football. From a study of all that can be learned of Napoleon's early years, my deduction is that he was a thoughful little fellow who that he was a thoughful little fellow who realized what poverty meant to his father's large family, and who determined, while still very young, to place himself as soon as possible in a position to take care of himself and to assist the others. In this respect he was a man at an age when the majority are merely boys and nothing more.

### MY SPARROWS.

A True Record of Their Tragic and Unhappy Fate.

The sparrows were mine by right of discovery. A runlet, which flowed out of a deep gorge in the hills, dancing in merriment, and telling marvelous stories of all it had seen since it left its mountain spring, turned suddenly from the dividing fence between two grassy fields and left, a bit of woodland in the angle formed by the fence and another separating both fields from the river. It was such an atom out of the forest that it had never been "improved," and wild flowers and wild birds made their homes there.

Two slender elms, all overrun with a rwo stender elms, all overrun with a grapevine, stood guard over this fairy nook, and this grapevine was so ingenious, so full of a desire to climb that it won admiring observations. A few inches from the soil it put forth a branch as ambitious as itself. The elm was a few feet away, but it disabled to travel over the ground to reach a support; the swaying branches were above it, and in striving to reach twisted itself into a loop and grew longer, and at last a strong wind blew it against the boughs and its curling tendrils clung to

Meanwhile the parent stem thrust itself through the depending loop that the branch had formed, and stretching out vine-arms to other branches formed a pleasant swing. In the shrubs behind the elms the sparrows built their nest, not the arrogant English sparrows that are driving our sweet singers farther and farther away, but the gentle native birds. How friendly they grew as I visited their home day by day, thinking, no doubt, I thought it a very marvel of a bird's nest. And when, instead of four little white eggs, there were f.u. young sparrows in the nest, with what pride they perched on the bushes near!

Over the old rail fence, in a leafy buckeye, was a redbird's nest, but the parents resented my prying into their nursery and I let them alone, devoting myself to the sparrows. I fed them with crumbs, dropping one into each little throat, which was always open when they heard me coming. I grew fonder of them every day and as their feathers grew they were really pretty. But one morning my crumbs were not needed; an empty nest and the walling of the parent birds awaited me. There had Meanwhile the parent stem thrust itself

needed; an empty nest and the wailing of the parent birds awaited me. There had been no storm and the little ones could not been no storm and the little ones could not fly, but I searched carefully, hoping to find them where they had in some way been brushed from the nest. It was useless; they were gone; and then sharp cries of distress from the redbird's nest drew my attention thither. The birds were fluttering above their nest and there was something heart-plercing in their anguished notes. It was

their nest and there was something heartplercing in their anguished notes. It was
the cry of the weak against the strong,
of the helpless against the oppressor.

I soon reached the leafy buckeye, but
looking up instead of down, nearly trod
upon the cause of their terror before I saw
it—a huge blacksnake, which, having begun its breakfast on sparrows, was minded
to finish it on redbirds. The cunning, wicked eyes of the reptile were fixed greedily
on the mest as it crawled slowly towards the
tree, and I wondered by what cruel instinct
it was guided to the spot, or did the joyous it was guided to the spot, or did the joyous sliging of the birds reveal their treasure to their mortal enemy!

Putting this enemy out of the way seemed the only plan to insure safety to the young birds and traitement of the feet.

birds, and, indignant at the fate of my sparrow pets, I pelted this destroyer with stones till he turned and glided swiftly to-

wards the river.

Closely following I renewed the attack, while the snake coiled and struck viciously at the pebbles that fell thickly round him, the white spots showing through nis dusky hue as they always do when a blacksnake is angre.

Finally one of the missles struck him, and Finally one of the missies struck him, and darting from his coil he shot into the water, swimming with amazing celerity. I never knew before that a blacksnake could swim. With head held high, the long sinuous body waving to and fro it gained the middle of the stream and swam downwards

middle of the stream and swam downwards with the current.

As soon as the birdlings could fly a little, while they were yet of a duli brownish hue, for their bright color is not given them till later, the redbirds removed them to a different dwelling and their nest,

A Country Boy's Visit to New York. A little fellow sends the following story, n which he tells of an imaginary trip to New York:

name is Willie Roberts. I was born on a farm in a remote mountain district two miles from a small village. There came to our village a teacher from

New York, to whom I went to school.

"At recess she used to entertain us by telling us about that very busy city and Brooklyn bridge and I said as I listened, that when I was fourteen years old I was going to see New York. Now I am going to tall about ray tries.

to tell about my trip.

"When I was fourteen years old I walked to the nearest railroad station, which was ten miles. I can remember how tred I was; how comfortable the seats felt when I

sat for the first time upon them.
"I rode eighty miles on that car, when I came to a junction about the size of Atlanta. The moise and confusion almost made me thing about going home. I walk-debt the streets for two days. On the second

ed the streets for two days. On the second day I left, arriving in New York the fellowing merning at 7 o'clock.

"I went to a restaurant and ordered breakfast, but I could not eat any for watching the white waiters waiting upon the table.

"Then I visited Errockive bridge, and as

Then I visited Brooklyn bridge, and as I sat and watched the people going from New York to Brooklyn and from Brooklyn to New York I compared it with our bridge across our creek at home.

"The next place of interest I visited was Central park, where I saw many kinds of animals. There I took my dinner in "The next place of interest I visited we Central park, where I saw many kinds animals. There I took my dinner in levely little aummer house. While eat dinner I thought of a cousin I had it in Brooklyn on Wakoff and Bond street; I dreaded to go and see her, because I not know how her proud daughter my receive her country cousin, but I asset I was received very kindly.

Anless Corbet Twelve Years Old

Twelve Year

A Garfield on the Gridiron.

youngest son of President Garfield.

was graduated from the Williams colin 1800, is now coaching the football

## THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution, Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., October 28, 1894.

### SCHOOL TALK.

Nearly every school in the city has taken deep interest in the movement to estab lish a children's ward in connection with the Grady hospital, and little entertain-ments and social gathering have either been given, or planned to be given, for that purpose by each of the schools. No movement was ever supported with so much earnestness and seal on the part of the children as this effort to establish a children's ward, and the success of the un-dertaking is assured by the rapid progress which they have already made in this direc-

At the hall of the Atlanta Business col-lege last Friday evening the pupils of Fair street school gave a splendid enter-tainment and realized quite a neat sum of money. The following is the excellent pro-

Overture—Atlanta sextet.
Recitation—Master Frentiss Reed.
Vocal Solo—Mr. John Chapman.
Recitation—Miss Pearl Asbury.
Duet, "Friendship"—Mr. and Mrs. F.

Recitation (a)—Little Miss Joyce Wood; b)—Little Miss Lizzle Crawley. Music solo, selected—Mrs. Frank Pearson. Interval. Selection—Atlanta Mandalla

Interval.
Selection—Atlanta Mandolin Club.
Recitation—Professor Shepard.
Vocal solo, selected—Mrs. Sheridan.
Recitation, "Parrhasius and the Captive,"
—Miss Lorena Passmore.
Piano Solo—Miss Annie Terry.
Recitation—Mr. Ernest Persons.
An admission fee of 25 cents was charged and the large hall of the business college was comfortably filled.

The pupils of Fraser street school also gave an entertainment for the children's ward last Friday afternoon at the school building and quite a large number of the children were present. The magic lantern and the phonograph were called into requisition and the little entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed. The pupils of the schools have projected another social gathering for next Friday afternoon.

Calhoun street school is also in the pro-cession, and the children of that school are taking a lively interest in the movement. Taking a lively interest in the movement. Telekets have already been issued to a musical and literary entertainment to be given at the school building next Friday afternoon, November 2d, at 3 o'clock. These are now in the hands of the 4eachers and pupils of the school and are selling rapidly.

pupils of the school and are selling rapidly.

At the Girls' High school, beginning on the 7th of November and lasting for three days, a "Shakespearean bazaar" will be held for the benefit of the poor children of Atlanta who are not able to procure books or obtain suitable clothing to attend school. This is a beautiful and tender charity and is worthy of the encouragement and support of all who are interested in the young people of this city, especially those who are friendless and unfortunate. There will be a number of booths, each in charge of a young lady belonging to the "Tenth Legion," and each booth will represent one of the seven ages of man, as given by Shakespeare, beginning with "infancy" and ending with "Old Age." Christmas goods of every style and pattern will be on exhibition at popular prices, and, no doubt, a good sum of money will be realized.

Our correspondent at Fraser street school sends the following communication:

Dear Junior: Professor Davis was with us today. He Iound some of the grades well prepared with their lessons. Our school was sandened by the death of one of our little ones, Hlanche Hooker, a sweet garl from the third grade.

We hope to make something for the Grady hospital by a magic lantern and phonographic exhibition.

MARY LOUISE CHRISTIAN, Seventh Grade.

### High School Notes.

On Friday Professor Slaton announced for me that The Constitution Junior would inaugurate a series of debating and declamation contests for the different grades and that the picture and a complimentary notice of the best debater or declaimer would be printed in this department each

The first Junior contest will be on next Friday between the two sections of the second grade on the debate, "Resolved, That the gates of the Cotton States and International exposition should be open on Sunday." This is a live question and the debate promises to be heated. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The public is always welcome to the A. I. The publ c is always welcome to the A. L. and D. At the conclusion of the exercise T

At the conclusion of the exercise The Junior was tendered a unanimous vote of thanks for the action it has taken. Professor Slaton said: "It is the best thing ever done by the press for the high school, and will be the means of working more good for the school than anything which has ever been undertaken." He is loud in his praise for The Junior's "patriotic" step.

The different grades will each contribute something to the children's ward of the Grady hospital this week. Professor W. F. Dykes's grade (first A) raised in all \$15.50 The boys of the high school are thorough The boys of the high school are thorough young Atlantians and each one is in sym-pathy with any public benefit.

Professor Brittan's class (second A) was he only grade in the school which made 100 in attendance for this week. This grade is pushing the senior class for attendance

During the past week the freshman have been decidedly "fresh." Result: Many wear blue spots from sudden contact with the ever flying socket ball. Moral. Keep out of the seniors' yard.

Of the 199 pupils enrolled forty-two are members of the senior class, which is the largest in the history of the school. WALTER C. BARNWELL.

Next Friday afternoon Calhoun street hood will give quite a delightful enter-inment for the benefit of the children's ard of the Grady hospital. The enter-inment will be held at the schoolhouse, orner of Piedmont avenue and Currier treet. It promises to be quite an enjoy-

it and a number of grab bags will be arranged. A chance at the cake will be sold for 10 cents and different prices will be charged for chances at the grab bags. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. Remember that it is for the hospital and be certain to come.

JAY YOUNGBLOOD.

Editor Constitution Junior—The members of Ira street school had a candy pulling, cake cutting, fish pond and donkey riding on Thursday, October 25th, for the benefit of the children's ward at the Grady hospital. We cleared \$64. Mr. Fred Heath furnished the donkey and at 5 cents a ride cleared a nice little sun.

### DOROTHY.

From The Independent.
Dorothy s home was in Bostor, but she was very often sent out into the country to stay with grandmamma. She dearly leved to go to the dear old farmhouse, for she always had fine times there.

The summer she was six years old her mother and father took a long journey; so little Dorothy went to the country for a long, long visit, which was to last three months. Grandmamma was as glad to have her as Dorothy was to go; for the little girl was a great pet of hers, and, besides, she bore her own old-fashioned name. Her older brothers and sisters always called her Dot, however, which mamma did not like and never used; so, when the little girl was asked her name, she usually answered, promptly: promptly: "Dorothy Dot Hillard."

"Dorothy Dot Hillard."
A great amusement at grandmamma's was going to the little country school with an elder cousin. She went to a kindergarten at home, but this was very different and seemed to her very funny. The children read and spelled in loud shouts. She learned to read herself here funny little sentences from a funny little primer, like "She—saw—the—cat. The—cat—was—seen—by—her."

her."
Then he would slip outside the door class."
Then would slip outside the work is an income to the control of the control

Then he would slip outside the door, close and stand close to it, to see it he were beyed. Then he would open it suddenly

and go in.

At first there was much uproar during his absence; but when they discovered that the offenders were promptly punished, they learned to keep as still as mice while he

learned to keep as still as mice while he was out.

The first time that Dorothy was present at this performance she was immensely interested. The master, after a warning word left the room and perfect silence reigned.

Presently Dorothy, purely in an investigating spirit, lifted up her voice and squealed, a funny little high squeal.

"Oh, hush, Dot!" whispered Cella, her cousin, in a panie. "Praps he'll whip you!"

Dorothy's eyes grew big as saucers. Whip her! She grew rigid with fright. Oh, why had she done so dreadful a thing!

her! She grew rigid with fright. On, why had she done so dreadful a thing!
"Hide your head here in my lap," advised Cella, hastily; and Dorothy thankfully ducked her golden curls under the desk, into Cella's sheltering blue gingham lap.
The next moment the master reappeared. He looked severely round at the quaking little flock.

little flock.

Who uttered that sound?" he asked, in "Who uttered that sound?" he asked, in awful tones.

Nobody answered, but everybody cast cor-ner-eyed glances at one particular spot.
"Who uttered that sound?" repeated the master, more loudly. Dorothy shivered to

"Who uttered that sound?" repeated the master, more loudly. Dorothy shivered to the ends of her little russet-leather toes, and clutched Celia's leg in a panic.

"Please, sir," said Celia, half raising her hand, "I think it was my little cousin."

"Oh!" said the master, grimly, "And where is your little cousin now?"

"Please sir—oh!" this was an involuntary jump at Dorothy's imploring pinch, which happened to atrike a tender spot on her leg. "I—I think she's gone to sleep."

A sigh of relief ran through the school. Dorothy, with her legs twisted into a hard knot, lay still as death in Celia's lap.

"Well." said the master, relaxing suddenly; "of course, if she made the sound in her sleep, we'll excuse it this time."

"I—I don't quite think she made the noise in her sleep," stammered honest Celia, but I think p'raps she's gone to sleep now."

The master turned suddenly to his desk and began to rearrange his books.

After a moment he turned back again, and, to the children's astonishment, he tald quite pleasantly:

"When she wakes up we will tell her that

quite pleasantly:

"When she wakes up we will tell her that little girls never scream out like that in school. Second class in arithmetic, take

your places."

Dorothy lay squeezed up in a bunch on the hard board seat till school was dismissed, not daring to move a muscle. She was an honest little soul, and she knew well enough she ought to tell the master about

She knew he was often in the schoolhouse some time after the children were dismissed, so when the children had all trooped home, she and Cella among them, she smounced at the lane where Cella went a different house of the company o nounced at the lane where cens with a mi-ferent way, that she had to go back a mo-ment. And back she scampered, as fast as her stout little feet could carry her. She was very much afraid lest her resolution should fail her, for she didn't in the least know what the teacher would do to her, but

she felt she must ten a....

"Please, Mr. Jacobs," she burst out, breathlessly, rushing in headlong, "I wasn't asleep when I squeaked this afternoon, but I was so 'fraid when Cella thought you'd whip me—" Dorothy could hardly say the dreadful word—" 'n' so we played I was asleep; 'n' I kept just as still afterwards, 'n' the boards hurt my legs dreffully, for I was all scrouged up, 'n' truly, truly, I'll was all scrouged up, 'n' truly, inished she felt she must tell him the truth.
"Please, Mr. Jacobs," she bur was all scrouged up, 'n' truly, truly, I'll never do it again, 'n' I'm so sorry," finished

never do it again, 'n' I'm so sorry," finished Dorothy, earnestly.
"You're a brave little girl," said Mr. Jacobs, who had recovered from his astonishment by the end of her speech. And to her immense surprise and infinite relief this dreadful Mr. Jacobs, whom they all feared, stooped down and kissed her, and then let her help him shut up the schoolroom, and when they left the house Dorothy had tight hold of his hand, and skipped along, chattering gayly.

But she was a very good child in the schoolroom after that. tering gayly. But she wa

### E. W. Timlow. Stub Ends of Thought.

From The Detroit Free Press.

Marriage is the hereafter of courtship, and people never know what it will be tih they go there.

A million dollars clarifies the matrimonial

tmosphere.
A kiss is Cupid's starting point.
No man ever stole money to hoard it.
Temptation will sit up all night with

Nery few persons have opportunity deliv-red at their doors.

Compliments are healthful when taken

teligion is not thinking; it is doing.

### THE BOY'S GUN.

It is a mooted question with many boys and their parents at what age they may be trusted with a gun, and the answer is, "It depends on the boy!"

If he is consible well-belenged American

depends on the boy!"

If he is sensible, well-balanced American boy, whose aim is to make a man, he may have a gun at twelve years, or even a trifle sooner if his father or some grown-up friend will take him in hand and teach him to handle it in a sportsmanlike manner.

The gun should be a single-barrel breechleding twelve bore gun and it should not

loading twelve-bore gun, and it should not weigh more than about six pounds, and should have a top action to the barrels as being least likely to cause an accident. This gun will cost from \$7 to \$10, and it should be remembered that in buying a gun for a



Correct Position for Holding the Gun.

boy a reputable firm should be chosen, so that the gun may be in every way sound and reliable, which it will be if a fair price is paid for it. The case will be 50 cents to 51.50 extra. The cartridges will cost \$1.50 per hundred, and they should be filled with No. 6 shot, as that is the most useful size, and liable to do the most execution.

The gun should be as carefully fitted to the boy as if it were a coat, for it must be remembered that if a short-stocked gun fits a short-armed or a short-necked boy, it will boy a reputable firm should be chosen, so

a short-armed or a short-necked buy, it will not fit a long-armed or a long necked buy, and the matter of the amount of "crook" or curve in the stock is also an important factor as to how the boy will be able to shoot with it. Most of the large firms have a skeleton stock which is adjusted to the purchaser until it fits him, and then the correct angle, etc., is known, but in many places they may not have this very impor-

places they may not have this very impor-tant item.

A mark should then be made on the wall, and the boy told to pull the gun up to his shoulder with both eyes staring at the mark; then let him close the left eye, and if the barrel covers the mark the gun fits him, and if it covers above or below, the stock is not the right shape, and another gun should be tried until one is found to fit. Unless it does fit it is next to useless, until some one has explained the defect to the boy and taught him not to aim straight at the mark, but above or below it each to

at the mark, but above or below it, as the case may be. It is not advisable to let the boy load his own catridges.

Having equipped the boy, the first thing is to teach him to handle the gun. Impress upon him that the muzzle must always be kept above the line of his order. kept above the line of his head so that if it goes off accidentally it will explode in the air. That he must never carry it at full cock except when expecting a shot at every moment, and that he must always keep his eyes open to see where other boys are so as to keep the gun pointing from are so as to keep the gun pointing from them, and also see that their gun is not pointing at him.

Directly shooting is over, if only for an hour, let him be taught to take the cartridges out of the gun, to avoid accidents of the "didn't-know-lt-was-loaded" kind. In the "didn't-know-it-was-loaded" kind. In getting over a wall, fence or ditch, let one go first, and the other throw the guns over to him crosswise; never reach them over by taking hold of the muzzle, or stock; and in getting over alone, always hold the gun in front, never let it follow the body, as a twig or the clothes may touch the trigser and explode it. If possible it is better ger and explode it. If possible it is better to have the tutor go out with the boy a time or two and teach him these matters practically, and see that he does so, not because he must, but because no sportsman does otherwise.

does otherwise.

When he has learned to handle the gun



How a Gun Should Be Handled.

How a Gun Should Be Handled.

properly give him some lessons in shooting. Catch some sparrows in a "four brick" trap. Put one under a flower pot or can at twenty yards from the boy, and when he says he is ready, pull the string attached to the pot, let the bird fly and let him shoot at it. It is easy to tell if he shot under it or over it; explain which he did and let him try again. Teach him not to be in a hurry, that he is only twenty yards away, and that the gun will kill up to forty yards certain, that the bird flies about twenty feet to the second, and that shot flies about nine hundred feet to the second, so that he has practically three seconds to take aim; then with the watch demonstrate to him how long a space of time three seconds is. If the parent is a practical shot he can take his own gun and tell the boy to pull the cord and set a bird free, standing and counting aloud 1, 2, 3, 4, before he fires and kills the bird. But he should be pretty certain of killing it or the lesson is lost. For this sparrow shooting No. 10 shot should be used in place of No. 6. Once the boy grasps the idea and sees its value he will teach himself the remainder.

It is not advisable to give a boy a rifle because it is a much more dangerous arm and very liable to kill where it strikes. A shot gun is practically safe sixty yards away, but a rifle will carry much further, and the builet being heavier is so liable to hit a stone or a tree and fly in a totally different direction. This is not the case (to the same extent) with shot. The one screat thing to teach a boy with a gun is that he must exercise the greatest watch a will almost teach himself how to find game and lew to kill it. Prompt him

through his pride to be careful, and by that pride not let other boys, unused to guns, fool with his gun when there is a charge in it.

WILF P. POND.

### Crusoe's Islands.

It is not generally known that Juan Fernandez, the island on which Alexander Selkirk, the Robinson Crusoe of romance, lived for so many years, is at the present time inhabited. Two valleys, winding down from different directions, join a short distage back from the shore, says a writer in The Melbourne Argus, and there now stands a little village of small huts scattered round a long, one-storied building with a veranda running its whole length. In this house running its whole length. In this house lives the man who rents the island from the Chilian government, and the village is made up of a few German and Chilian families.

up of a few German and Chinan Haminesta, and the craterlike arm of the sea on which it is situated, and where Alexander Selkirk first landed, is now called Cumberland bay. The island is rented for about 1200 a year. The rent is paid partly in dried fish. Catching and drying the many varieties of fish and raising cattle and vegetables wholly occupy the contented settlers, and much of their little income is obtained from the cattle and vegetables sold to parsing vessels. The cattle need no care and the vegetables almost grow wild. Turnips and radishes, first sown here by Selkirk himself, now grow rank and wild in the valleys like weeds. There is also a race of wild dogs which completely overrun the island. They are descendants of a breed of dogs left by the Spaniards.

At the back of the little town, in the first high cliff, is a row of caves of remarkable The tiny town is called San Juan Bautis-

At the back of the little town, in the first high cliff, is a row of caves of remarkable appearance, hewn into the sandstone. An unused path leads to them, and a short climb brings one to their dark mouths. About forty years ago the Chilian government thought that a good way to get rid of its worst criminals would be to transport them to the island of Juan Fernandez. Here, under the direction of Chilian soldiers, these poor wretches were made to dig caves to live in. In 1854 they were taken back again, however, and the caves have since been slowly crumbling away.

The narrow ridge where Selkirk watched is now called "the Saddle," because at either end of it a rocky hummock rises like a

er end of it a rocky hummock rises like a pommel. On one of these is now a large tablet with inscriptions commemorating Alexander Selkirk's long and lonely stay on the island. It was placed there in 1868 by the officers of the British ship Topaz. A mall several accuracy of the British ship Topaz. small excursion steamer now runs Valparaiso to Juan Fernandez island. round trip is made in six days and three of these may be spent on the island in fishing and visiting those lonely but beautiful spots which nearly two hundred years ago were the haunts of Robinson Crusoe.

### A Mischievous Bear.

A Mischievous Bear.

Tappan Adney in the October St. Nicholas tells the story of a bear cub, captured by a backy-boodsman named Ben Lawson, and saved as a pet for his children.

Ben's little girl about eight years old took a fancy to the young orphan and called him Billy. Billy looked like a big Newfoundland pup, black and shaggy, but with a tail conspicuous by being "hardly a tail at all," as Ben said. He was as playful as a young dog or kitten and used to romp on the floor with the children, hugging and pretending to bite them.

But the good woman of the house viewed the little fellow with suspicion and was not easily persuaded that all bears were not equally dangerous. It was plain from the first that even a baby cub was hardly welcome. So Billy was provided with a small leather collar that could be let out as he grew and a small chain, which, however, was never used. He was fed at five. sman teather collar hat could be let out as he grew and a small chain, which, how-ever, was never used. He was fed at first on milk and afterwards on bread and buck-wheat pancakes. Indeed, he was confined to a strictly vegetable diet, because they thought his savage nature might be devel-

thought his savage nature might be developed by eating meat.

Billy throve and soon needed a bigger collar. It was never thought necessary to keep him chalned up because he was so gentle. He had, therefore, the run of not only their own farmyard, but those of their neighbors as well. He was bent upon every sort of mischief; but it was not until long afterwards that he heaven the sories of designments. sort of mischief; but it was not until long afterwards that he began the series of depredations that led to his untimely end. Summer came and passed. In the autumn, when Ben dug his potatoes, Billy followed behind, watching what was going on, and, it is said, as the children picked the potatoes up Billy himself learned to look for them and paw them out of the soil. Be this as it may, every bear uses its naw, with as it may, every bear uses its paws with great cleverness—and Billy was a clever

When the days grew colder, at the approach of winter, he commenced to dig a hole under the side of the barn, and soon had a great cavity under the floor of the and a great earity under the moor of the cow stable. Into this don he began to carry all sorts of stuff, and Ben thought Billy was getting ready for winter in his natural way. One day when bread was being baked Billy hung about the kitchen with a make-believe indifferent air. After the bread was carefully laid away under a white cloth believe indifferent air. After the bread was carefully laid away under a white cloth upon the paintry shelf Billy waited until the mistress's back was turned. In an 'instant the cub made for the paintry. There was a shuffle and rattle of claws, followed by a scream. "The bear, quick! The bear's got the bread!" cried the wife in distress, as she turned in time to see the rascal running out of doors with several fine loaves in his arms.

Ben, as it happened. was close by, and heard the hubbub. He sprang to the door of the house just in time to intercept Master Billy. Billy reared on his hind legs, and, ter Billy. Billy regred on his hind legs, and, as Ben caught him by the back of the neck, he growled savagely and struck back at Ben with one fore paw, but never quitting his hold of the bread.

Finally, after getting a good shaking and a cuffing about the ears, Billy broks away, carrying off the middle loaf of the three. He disappeared into the den, where he ate it at leisure.

### Practicing. I.

Ten little troublesome fingers, Ten little finger-nails— Pattering on the plano, Scattering over the scales,
Clicking and clacking and clattering,
Each in the other one's way—
What trying and sighing and crying
To teach little children to play. II.

To play? I call it working,
When ten little fingers like mine
Are bumping and clumping and thumping
And never will fall into line.
They fumble and tumble and stumble;
They trip and they skip and they hop,
And just when the music is gayest
They come to an obstinate stop.

They come to an obstinate stop. Do you think that mamma's pretty fisgers
That sparkle and dance on the keys.
While the music is rippling below them,
Were ever as clumsy as these?
I would work—I would patiently practice,
How patiently—day after day,
If I thought that my practice and patience
Would end in such beautiful pay.

St. Nicholas.

# MR. TOMMY NO-LEGS AND THE HALF ORPHAN.

He was staring with all his might at the show window of a shoe shop on Canal street. His eyes wandered admiringly over the collection of dainty satin slippers, and trim little Oxford ties, and big russet shoes with bravely pointed toes, and patent leather dancing pumps, and gatters, solid and substantial enough for the feet of a banker or a railroad president. But what caught his gaze and held it longest was a pair of boots with high, fierce-looking tops, end heels that looked as if the maker had in mind while hammering them out, a pair of jingling brass spurs. Mr. Tommy hugsed hinself with delight as he gloated over these, and tried to lift himself to a level with them on their plush cushion behind the glass, but failed.

The curious thing was for Mr. Tommy to be looking in at that show window at all. For he had no feet; in fact he had no legs to speak of; he had never had any. His squat torso was set upon a pair of stumps a few inches long, and upon these, which



"Now, don't get mad, Tommy."

were shod with clumsy pieces of leather, he dragged himself along, aiding his locomb-tion with his long, powerful arms and great

tion with his long, powerful arms and great flat hands.

His head, therefore, barely came up to the projecting woodwork of the window, and it was only by dint of raising himself on tip-finger, as it were, that he could see the dazzling pair of boots. He let himself down with a long-drawn sigh, and then he lifted himself once more.

"Hello, Mr. No-Legs."

A good-natured finger tapped him on the

down with a long-drawn sigh, and then he lifted himself once more. "Hello, Mr. No-Legs."

A good-natured finger tapped him on the top of his bare head. He looked up and scowled. When Mr. Tommy No-Legs scowled, he seemed at least sixty years old. His beardless face puckered into wrinkles, his heavy eyebrows draw together over the deep, dark eyes beneath them, he sucked in his lips until nothing remained of his mouth but an ugly line. There were times however, when he had the cherubic appearance of a ten-year-old chorister.

No one had any idea of his age, or of his real name, or lodging place. Nobody cared, except, perhaps, the very man who was now looking down at him with a quizzical, though not unkind expression. This was Mr. Joe Babb, the manager of the dime museum just across the street.

"Pickin' out your pumps for the firemen's ball next Sat'day, Mr. No-Legs, hein?" inquired Mr. Babb, facetiously. "Now, don't get mad, Tommy! You know I didn't mean nothin'!" For the deformed man, shaking his shagsy head argrily, was shuffing off.

The busy throng hurrying back and forth along the sidewalk, parted to let him pass, a charitable soul stopping here and there to drop him a nickle or a dime, which he pocketed philosophically, though he was no' a beggar. Mr. Babb walked after him, accommodating his own long strides to the slow, hitching movements of the other. "Don't get your back up, Tommy," he repeated, "Tve been lookin' around all the shoe shops for you a week. Ain't you made up your mind yet to come into the show? It'll be the best payin' job you ever had, Tommy. Jest to set up on a table an' grin, or—"

Mr. No-Legs came to a halt and shook a big, threatening fist up at the manager. "I

mad, Tommy. Jest to set up on a table as grin, or—"

Mr. No-Legs came to a halt and shook a big, threatening fist up at the manager. "I ain't axin' yer for no job, I tell yer; an' I ain't comin' inter yer show fer no money. An' if yer don't leave me be, I'll call pheeler."

heeler."
"Lord," said Mr. Babb, looking after him until he was swallowed up in the crowd, "What a splendid wild man he would make! Or a Madagascar rang-a-tang! I wish I could get him, but it's no go."
Mr. No-Legs hitched himself to the cor

Mr. No-Legs hitched nimself to the cor ner and turned into Royal street. He made his living—a very meager, scanty living it was—by pounding brick and sup-plying the dust to housekeepers in the French quarter for "redding" their alplying the dust to housekeepers in the French quarter for "redding" their alleys and banquettes. He had a package of it now in the capacious of his ragged jacket for Madame Duconge, who lived a dozen squares down the street. He was taking it to her. But his progress was slower even than his want of legs warranted, for there are innumerable shoeshops in Royal there are innumerable shoeshops in Royal street, and he found it impossible, as alstreet, and he found it impossible, as al-ways, to get past the shoe shops without stopping to gaze long and lovingly at the snug rows of merchandise in their windows. At one corner a cobbler has his bench, and there Mr. Tommy made a halt of half an hour at least, watching the in-and-out dark waxed thread and the musical rat-tat of the little hammer.

"That's a good wearin' pair of shoes he's fixin'," he muttered at last, tearing himself away, "but them boots a settin' in that Canal street winder—m-m-m-them's the dendy!. I sish...."

He left the sentence unfinished and moved

It was a bright October morning, and the tun.iel-like street, with its overhanging balconies, brilled corridors and gay little flowering courtyards, was filled with a shifting panorama. The musical murmur of the yellow hydrant water rushing along the alleyways to fall into the open gutters outside, made an undertone to the babble of the foreign tongues as the good-humored crowd pushed and jostled along the narrow banquettes. Mr. No Leg's sixty-year-old face began to grow younger. banquettes. Mr. No Leg's sixty-year-old face began to grow younger; more than one ac-quantance greeted him in passing: "Bon jous M'sien sans-Pieds, comment ca va?" A little hump-backed lady standing the door of her shop, the "Two Sisters," not only smiled at him, but gave him a piece of the praline she was munching. By the time he reached Pere Antoine's alley he did not look over thirty- five. gek over thirty- five.

lost over thirty-live.

'He glanced up at the clock on the rear wall of the cathedral. It was time for mass, and he followed the stream of devotees along the alley and stopped at the side floor of the church, whence he could see

the tinkle of the bell at the elevation of the host. But he did not go in, though. Pere Mignot, hurrying across the alley from the latticed priest's house to say mass, offered to help him up the steps.

When the short service was over a string of asylum girls in blue frocks and pink calico shovel bonnets came out and filed past him. One of the velled and hooded nuns in charge stopped to speak to an old priest, and the child beside her, a girl of eleven or twelve years, dropped back and waited patiently. Her cheeks were swollen and her eyes reddened with weeping.

"It's one o' dem half-orfums," said a fat, motherly looking old negress, waddling up and peering under her bonnet. "What's de matter chile? Is you sick?"

The child gave a half frightened glance over her shoulder at Sister Anastasie absorbed in her talk with the priest; then she looked down at her clumsy, ill-made shoes. "My—my sh-o-es hu-r-t me," she sobbed.

"Is dat so, honey?" said the old woman.

"Is dat so, honey?" said the old woman with lively interest. "Whar' bouts do ye'

with lively interest. "Whar' bouts do ye' shoes hu't you?"

"They hurt me here," replied the child, laying her hand on her heart.

The sympathetic little knot which had gathered around her burst into a loud jeering laugh. Sister Anastasic looked around. "Come, Leeze," she said.

Mr. No-Legs watched them cross the alley and turn down the street in the direction

Mr. No-Legs watched them cross the alley and turn down the street in the direction of the big convent. Then he slugged back to Canal street quite forgetful of Madame Duconge's poudre rouge. He was frowning and he looked fifty, or thereabouts.

The next morning when he hitched himself down the moist corridor and came into Madame Duconge's sunny courtyard, he found the half-orphan sitting rather disconsolately on a bench, with a big covered basket beside her. Sister Anastasie, who was en quete for the convent, had gone up stairs to see Madame Duconge. The sound of their voices floated down from the jaloused gallery.

their voices floated down from the jaloused gallery.

Placide Duconge, a tall lad of fifteen, was leaning against one of the pillars of the aschway, talking to his cousin, Miss Mary Dunham, whose home was in the American quarter.

"Good morning, Mr. No-Legs," he stopped to say politely. "Come In, my mother will be down presently." He spoke French to M'seer Sans Pieds, but he dropped back into English when he turned again to his cousin. "That is very interesting, that h'all-'Allow—how do you call it? It is but a saint's day with us," he said.

Mr. No-Legs had swung along to a shady

I go every year. I'm a half-orphan," she added proudly.

"An' what you goin' to wish fer?" queried Monsieur Sans Pieds.

She stretched out the long, slim legs that dangled from the bench and eyed her clumsy shoes. "A pair of shoes," she breathed, "with high heels, an' pointy toes, an' shiny tops, an' tossels on the side. Like them rich girls wears. I ain't never had any cep'n 'sylum shoes. I been a half-orphan ever since I was a baby. I'm goin' to ax All-Haller fer them shoes."

"But you can't wear 'em in the convent," suggested Mr. No-Legs, gruffly.

"Oh, my goodness, no! Ner at my ma's, neither. She'd take 'em off'n me an' sell 'em. But I kin have 'em, an' hide 'em some'ers down there, an' onct a year, when I go to stay all night with my ma, I kin put 'em on. Jest three times roun' the garden, with yo' eyes shut, an' make a cross an' spit in it! Mussy, that's easy!"

"Has your ma got a garden?" asked her companion.

"Oh, my goodness, no! She's got a little

"Oh, my goodness, no! She's got a little bity yard where the cistern is. But there's a tree in it. Don't you reckon that'll do? Oh, my goodness, don't you s'pose that'll

The half-orphan turned pale; she looked

The half-orphan turned pale; she looked as if she was about to cry.

"Oh, yes, in cost it'll do," Mr. No-Legs hastened to say, reassuringly.

"Come, Leeze," said Sister Anastasie, in her soft voice, appearing at the foot of the stair. The half-orphan picked up her heavy basket and trudged away after her.

"Eh. bein, M'sieu Sans Pied, are you there?" called Madame Duconge from the gallery above. "Just put the poudre rouge on the bench. Pauline will fetch it."

She threw down, as she spoke, a bit of sliver which rang on the flag stone.

Mr. No-Legs picked it up, took a handful of nickels from his pocket, and counted them several times. He shook his head doubtfully; then a curious light dawned into his eyes, and he hugged himself with his long arms.

The next day Placide Duconge and his cousin, Mary, were walking along Canal street. "Hullo," said the lad, stopping before a sign board flaming with fresh advertisements. "New attractions," he read aloud. "The singing pig from Ceylon-mmm-m-A pair of Mexican cougers-m-mm.—The celebrated. Come, Mary, let's go in."

Mary followed him somewhat timidly into

Mary followed him somewhat timidly into the dime museum.

There were several people standing beside the pen in which the singing pig—a fat, lazy white porker—was lying in a pile of straw, and two or three boys were feeding the monkeys in their corner. But there was quite a crowd gathered at the upper end of the room where Mr. Bubb in perend of the room, where Mr. Babb, in per-

"Is it time?" she whispered, staring down at Mr. No-Legs.

corner and stopped, folding his big arms across his chest. The half-orphan was listening with all

The half-orphan was listening with an her ears to the cousins. "You must not say h'all'Allow, Placide," said Mary, laughing. Mary was about the same age as the half-orphan; she was very pretty and very dainty, from the crown of her broad brimmed hat to the tip of her slim po'shed shoes. The half-orphan looked at her with wide-open, greedy eyes. "You must not say h'all'Allow," repeated Mary. "You must say Allhalloween. It is the last night in October and the time to try your fortune. You can try your fortune.

the last high in October and the time to try your fortune. You can try your fortune in a great many ways."
"How?" demanded the boy.
"Well, if you eat half an egg-shell full of salt and go to bed backward, without drinka drop of water, or speaking a word, will be sure to dream of the woman are going to marry."

"Hmp," said Placide, contemptuously "Oh, there are lots of other ways," Mary hastened to say. "You can bob for apples. I'll show you how, Plas. And you can pour melted lead into a basin of water, and have fun over the shapes it comes to; and, oh, it's just splendid to drop pecans on the kitchen

stove, and tell by the way they pop what's going to happen. And you can comb your halr before the looking glass in a dark room, while you eat an apple, and you'll see your future husband. "Hmp," said Placide again.
"Besides," cried Mary, growing red and excited, "If you walk three times around the garden after 'dark, with your eyes shut, and make a cross and spit in it, you'll get whatever you wish for."
"Al," said Placide, "that's something like! I think I'll try that."

whatever you wish for."
"Ah," said Placide, "that's something like! I think I'll try that."
The cousins sauntered into the house arm

The half-orphan looked at Mr. No-Legs and Mr. No-Legs looked at the half-orphan. She was not much to look at, to tell the she was not much to look at, to ten the truth. She had a thin, sallow, much freckled face, and a mop of whity-brown hair that fell over her forchead; her eyes were a pale watery blue; her front teeth projected, giving her a foolish sort of look.

"Is it true?" she whispered breathlessly leaning forward and staring down at Mr No-Legs. "You reckon it's sure-enough cross your heart, wish-you-may-die true?" "About All-Haler? In cose it's true," he replied promptly, "leas'ways—"

"Then I'm goin' to try it?" she shut her watery eyes and sat up very straight. "I jest am. It'll be day after tomorrow night. Oh, goody! I'm goin' to try it!"

"At the convent."

"Oh, my goodness, no' I couldn't try it at the convent. I'm goin' to stay all night with "ma—she lives at No.—St. Claude street, she wants me to go with her, to nut truth. She had a thin, sallow, much freckled

staring down at Mr. No-Legs.

son, was holding forth in a loud sing-song voice. He had a sort of wand in his hand, with which he poked up from time to time, the subjects of his remarks. "Here, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "you see the celebrated Madagascar ran-a-tang. It is the first time he has been seen by an American public. Stand back, ladies and gentlemen, he is nervous, and will both scratch and bite. You will remark his feroclous teeth when I touch him with the end of the stick which I hold in my hand. Observe his tremendous paws, with his sharp, five-inch-long claws; notice also—"

Placide managed to squeeze under the elbows of the crowd. The animal, with his great hairy face hanging on his breast, crouched in a corner of the cage. His hands grasped the horizontal bar in front of him.

observe the bar," continued Mr. "At night the ferocious a upon it and remains there morning.

The feroclous animal snarled at the touch The feroclous animal snarled at the touch of the manager's wand, and looked up, showing his white teeth. His eyes met those of Placide, who was regarding him with a puzzled air, He snarled again as the boy tipped him a wink and tossed a quarter into the cage. He grabbed the quarter dextrously and put it into his mouth. "See him! ladies and gentlemen," cried the showman to his delighted audience. "He has been accustomed in his native jungles to feed upon rocks and he swallows a silver quarter as we would swallow a crumb of bread!" swallows a silver quarter as swallow a crumb of bread!"

III On Allhalloween the half orphan stole, about 9 o'clock, into the back yard, by way of the side alley. She was afraid to venture through the back door, lest her by way of the side alley. She was afraid to venture through the back door, lest her fierce "torn-down" mother might hear her. It was a small, brick-paved angle, just big enough to hold the leaky green cistern, a few wash tubs and an old gnaried fig tree, which leaned forlornly against the high board fence. The half orphan's mother was an Irish woman, who had drifted down to the French quarter after her husband's death, packed her children into an orphan asylum, and set about taking in washing. The tubs were ranged on a bench in the middle of the yard, and the half orphan must have peeped a little, as she marched around with her eyes shut, or she surely would have fallen over them. "A pair o' shoes; a pair o' shoes" she repeated under her breath, twisting and turning about the garden, "with high heels an' pointy toes, an' tassels at the top. That's three times!" She made a cross with her foot on the uneven bricks, and spat in it, according to the formula. Then she opened here eyes wide and looked eagerly around There was nobody, nothing. A street warn loss in air of shoes.

down on the doorstep and began to cry.

"Oh-h," she sobbed into her apron. "I might a know'd it wasn't true. Allhaller ain't got nothin' fer po' folks. Th' ain't, nothin' fer po' folks. 'cep'n 'sylum shoes. Oh, my gooduess, me!"

She jumped up, her heart giving a sudden wild thump. Something over by the cistern, in the wen light, was beckoning. She thought she heard some one calling softly, "Leeze! Leeze!" She ran forward a few steps and stopped, scared to immobility. But she was now near enough to see an arm come cautiously out from behind the cistern and move slowly to and fro, and a hand holding a bundle wrapped in white paper. She dashed at it in an agony of expectation. The parcel dropped at her feet with a slight noise, and the hand and arm disappeared.

She picked up the bundle. An inarticulate cry of rapture burst from her lips, and she fiew back into the alley, where she dropped on the slimy bricks and began with trembling fingers to untie the string.

It was some time after this that Mr. No-Legs, coming one morning into Mme. Duconge's court yard, found the half-orphan again on the bench with her basket. No one else was visible in the flower-set nook. She was swinging her long legs contented by and singing a little asylum prayer:

"Petit Jesus, mon friere,
Oh men Jesus si doux.

"Petit Jesus, mon friere, Oh mon Jesus si doux. (Little Jesus, my brother, Oh, gentle little Jesus)."

The face had lost its unhappy expression. She looked almost pretty, Mr. No-Legs thought, as he squatted by the bench looking at her in silence.
"Did you get 'em?" he asked presently. "Oh, my goodn'ss yes!" she replied, smiling brightly at him. "I got 'em. From All-Haller. It was true. I jest walked three times roun' the back yard with my eyes shet, an' made a cross an' spit in it, an' there they was!"
"Was they pretty?" inquired Mr. No-Legs.

"Was they pretty?" inquired Mr. No-Legs.

She looked at him loftlily. "You bet they was pretty. Allhaller don't bring nothin' that ain't pretty. They was shiny an' point toe, jes' like I wished fer, an' they've got tossels at the top. Oh my!" she stopped to blind her eyes exstatically. "I ain't had no chance to try 'em on yet. But I've got 'em hid down there; an' nex' All Saints I'll put 'em on."
"Did-did you see Allhaller hisse'f?" asked Mr. Tommy diffidently.

The half-orphan reflected a moment. "Cose I did," she said, at length. "He was a young man. He come out'n behine the cistern. He had on a sky-blue satin suit—"Did he have legs?" interrupted Mr. Tommy, eagerly.

my, eagerly,
"Legs!" said the half-orphan, scornfully,
"In cose he had legs."
"Tall? Was he tall?"

"You bet he was tall—mon" as high as the cistern. An' he had on his feet a pair of—"
"Boots!" cried Mr. No-Legs, choking with emotion. "Didn't he have on boots?"
"Yes," said the half-orphan, "boots—"
"With high heels an' shiny tops," prompted Mr. No-Legs.

"Yes," said the nair-orpain, boots"With high heels an' shiny tops," prompted Mr. No-Legs.

"With high heels, an' shiny tops, an' tossels. Oh, my goodness, mos' as pretty as
them shoes o' mine. Yessum, I'm comin'."

She jumped up and ran down the corridor
after Sister Anastasie.

Mr. Tommy No-Legs followed slowly. He
had to stop several times to wipe his eyes
with the back of his big hand. "I'm glad
she liked them shoes." he muttered. "It's
wuth bein' a rang-a-tang fer! An' she's
dremp a vision that half-orphan has! She's
dremp a vision an' she's seen me like I'm
goin' to look when I git to heaven!"

He laughed softly, and suddenly looked
so young that a gentleman who brushed
against him on the crowded banquette looked
down at him and said, "I beg your pardon,
sonny," thinking he was about eight years
old.

M. E. M. Davis.



In W. R. Fanu's "Seventy Years of Irish Life" is a reference to the visit of George IV to Ireland in 1821, which was enlivened as much as a state visit may be, by the following incident:

The king entered Dublin in an open-carriage, drawn by eight splendid horses and attended by a number of grooms and footmen in magnificent liveries. He was in military uniform and constantly took of his hat, smiling and bowing to the people.

point a man close to the carriage stretched out his hand to the king and said: "Shake hands, your majesty!" The king shook hands heartily. The man waved his hand and called out: "Begorra, I'll never wash that hand again!"

Frances's Wish.

Frances's Wish.

From Christian Work.

It was at a dinner, and there had been chicken, of which the little daughter of the house had partaken with great freedom. "I want some more chicken," said Frances. "I think you have had as much as is good for you, dear," replied Frances s mother. "I want more." And Frances pouted. "You can't have more mow; but here is a wishbone that you and manma can pull. That will be fun. You pull one side, and I'll pull the other; and whoever gets the longer end can have her wish come true. Why, baby, cu've got it! What was your wish, Frances?" "I wish for some more chicken," said Frances promptly. She got it this time.

Will Play Ball. Next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, on Knapp's grounds, the middle team of the South Side Stars will play the Foreyth

he teams will line up as follows:
buth Side Forsyth J. Gatins. S. Gatins. Haygood.. Muse....

QUN.

## CHINESE GORDON.

How the "Hero in a Straw Hat" Fought for the Confederacy.

CREDENTIALS IN THE HEEL OF A BOOT

Went Into a Charge and Came Out Victors-His Promotion.

From The Washington Post.

The city of Washington is a sort of Valhalla, to which old heroes, military and naval, come enjoy rest and ease after long service hard knocks, often hard luck and few thanks; and here, when they have hung up their swords or hauled down their flags, the fine old fellows congregate to pass the placid evening of their lives in well-earned comfort and quiet. People who are fortunate enough to be on intimate terms with these ripe and jolly generals and admirals of the generation that is passing away hear many a stirring tale of camp, campaign, or prison, many a thrilling narrative of sea fight, cyclone, or wreck upon desert shores; for the dear old boys love to fight their battles o'er again, and live over From The Washington Post.

reconteurs few are better known in the eran set than stout and hearty old Gen-B.—, whose modesty would resent a er identification. His career as a soldier been long, varied and brilliant. It comwas sent to watch the frontier during the Canadian rebellion of 1837, and continued through Indian outbreaks, the Mexican war and the civil war, in which last the subject of this sketch was prominently identified

One evening a short time ago, after an joyable small but not early bachelor diner, the general happened to be in story-lling humor, when somebody made reference to the late General Gordon in conscion with current and historical events China. The reference at once elicited the cllowing incident in Gordon's adventurous (e. which I do not think has ever been suitable hefore. I give the anecdote in the hed before. I give the anecdote in the

Early in the autumn of 1862 I was sta-lioned in Richmond, having been wounded and invalided. Our people did not have more than enough sound men to go around, some than enough sound men to go around, even that 'early in the war, and fellows aroundstanced as I was took the lighter futies away from the front, until we could recover sufficiently to pitch in again. So at the time mentioned I was acting as provost marshal of the confederate capital. I remember that we were not feeling particularmember that we were not feeling particularly happy one day, because Longstreet, who
was operating against and advancing toward Harper's Ferry, could not be communicated with. On the day before and the
lay before that, the secretary of war had
dispatched couriers to the column, but in
both cases the messengers had been killed;
and one morning very early I was on my

Walking up the street I noticed a man approaching me, who, when within a short distance, halted and removed his hat with a jesture and salute that have been more of less familiar to men of certain affiliations ever since Solomon had a supervising architect. Well, the stranger advanced and announced himself as an officer of her Britannic majesty's artillery service, who had slipped in the night before to see something of the great struggle under our ausof the great struggle under our aus pices. I asked him how he managed to get the lines and he informed me that across the lines and he informed he that he had cut away from the union forces and swam the James river under the guidance of a colored boy, whom he praised very highly for his ingenuity and faithfulness. Then I told him that he came to me very appropriately, as I happened to be provost marshal of the district and was even then on my way to the secretary of war to whom I should present him. I added that until he had an opportunity to identify himself I should be compelled to consider him as under arrest, since we had been much troubled with people who came in pretending ing his by no mean gorgeous outfit, which consisted of an old battered straw hat, a suit of blue jeans and a pair of coarse brogans. However, we were not critical on

brogans. However, we were not critical on the subject of clothes in those days. Arrived at the secretary's office we found the place crowded, although it was not yet 8 o'clock. Sending my name in, I was able to see the war minister at once, and to him I detailed my meeting with the strange guest who had managed so cleverly to break through and out of our enemy's lines and through and within our own, both being very strictly and carefully guarded. Judge R— was much interested and had the young Englishman brought before him. The peculiar Solomonic situation was repeated and returned by the secretary, who himself was high up in the cult. We then questioned the intruder closely, asking him how he proposed to satisfy us that he was what he represented himself to be. He replied that he only required a small screw-

that time.

The secretary told him that we had a betsupply of good officers than of anything
e, but what we could always use was
n who could fight and undertake special
ty. requiring military training and high
elligence. The young Englishman reed that he was not ambitious of rank in
a confederate service, but wanted a
arce to see the fighting and study the
erations of our forces professionally. To
send he was willing to take any duty
at he might be allowed to. The secretary
explained his anxiety to get dispatches

that our right was holy engaged in. As he rode up he found himself in the midst of a copy of gallant youngsters who were rallying under cover of a bit of woods, after several ineffectual attempts to possess themselves of a battery on a hill in their front, which even then was playing havoe in the ranks. Captain Gordon, still in his old straw hat, saluted and stated that he was a courier with important dispatches for General Longstreet, and desiring to know where he should find that officer. He was informed that the general was in another part of the field and difficult to reach just then. His informant—young Dinwiddle, scion of a noble house and high private in the army—said that all the officers of his immediate command had been killed or disabled, and asked Gordon, inasmuch as he appeared to be a professional soldier, if he would not lead the boys and help them to take the battery. The Englishman looked at the little command of young Virginians around him, and then at the hill in front with its blazing battery of twelve-pounders, and he said: "All right, my lads, hand me a sword, and follow me." With a hearty resounding "rebel yeil," Gordon and the youngsters went for that battery and took it in short order.

The fight for the hill over and the battery in possession of his new friend, Gordon was about to start to find the general when young Dinwiddle approached him with a note written on a scrap of brown paper, and asked him to hand that to Longstreet when he should meet him. Then the boys cheered their stranger commander and he went on his way.

He found General Longstreet in his tent, tired, but happy over the results of his morning's fight. It was then high noon and the enemy had been driven in with serious loss of killed, wounded and prisoners, guns, small arms and colors. Gorcon reported and suggested that as two couriers who had preceeded him had been killed it was probable that the federals were in possession of the contents of whatever dispatches the dead messengers had on them. General Longtreet gave

Commissioned as a Colonel. While these events were transpiring Gor-While these events were transpiring Gor-don had been without sleep from the time he left the federal lines thirty-six hours be-fore and without food, or nearly so, for twenty-four hours, yet it was necessary to send dispatches to the secretary of war without delay, and our foreign volunteer never hesitated to undertake the return trip after a meal and two of three hour's

The experience of the old butler has been repeated in the lives of very many men. Almost every one can remember some time in his own experience when the read-ing of a particular book, or, it may be, ing of a particular book, or, it may be, of a particular passage in a book, made an impression that time has not been able to efface. Impressions are in most minds easily made, and in many instances almost as easily effaced, but at critical periods of life, when the individual is wavering between two courses of conduct, it ofter happens that an impression made by a book becomes ineffaceable, and influences the whole course of subsequent life. In such cases the book which made the impression becomes court of wilesters. pression becomes a sort of milestone, marking the progress of the mind, and often, too, it is afterwards a favorite volume, re-

pression becomes a sort of minestone, marking the progress of the mind, and often, too, it is afterwards a favorite volume, regarded with a respect and esteem such as are felt for no other.

Favorite Books.

All men who read at all have their favorite authors and favorite works of these authors, but not all are able to tell, even to their own satisfaction, why they prefer these to others. It is with, books as with perfumes—men have their preferences, but they neither know nor care why. They often only know that one pleases them better than another; that, of two which are both agreeable one is more so than the other. They do not look beneath the surface for the reason, nor, if they did, it is an assured fact that they would find it, for nothing is more difficult to analyse than the mental impressions on which our likes and dislikes, our preferences and our prejudices, our loves and our hatreds, are founded. They may be right, they may be wrong; but whether right or wrong, most men abide by them and are guided by them to a far greater extent than would be supposed by one who has not given especial attention to the subject. Men are impressed by a book as they are impressed by a book as they are impressed by a honther man. Some peculiarity, it may be of binding, of lettering, of general appearance, fixes itself on the mind, just as an attribute of the countenance impresses the observer and instantly attracts or repels. Men fall in love with books as they do with women of gold thread on a neatly-litting dress, a side glance from a pair of coquettish eyes, and the thing is done. So it is with a book. A pretty cover, a thought fashed into the mind from a half-opened page, an attractive title, the book is read and becomes a part of the life.

The Bible.

have written, and a large percentage of all the others, for so universal has been the influence of the wonderful dramas that came from the pen of a man who was himself almost unknown to his contemporaries, that it touched every field of thought and action. Not bounded by the limits of English alone, the warrior Kossuth was ag much a devotee of Shakespeare as the student Haziltt, and, when a fugitive from his native land, he appealed to audiences in England and America, his hearers were psicuished to find in his discourse not only abundant quotations, but indications that the diction itself was that of the days of Queen Elizabeth and King James, and to such effect did the Hungarian patriot study the Shakespearean dramas that his style of speaking was modeled on that of Hamlet, Polomius and Macbeth.

Milton and Dante.

and Macbeth.

Milton and Dante.

As might be easily supposed by any one who ever read a page of "Paradise Lost," Milton's most regular reading was done in the Bible. Even when blind he deligated in having the Bible read to him in the Hebrew, and taught his daughters in a fasalion peculiarly to himself. He trained them to pronounce the letters without thinking it worth while to teach them anytains of the significance of the words. They taus read parrot fashion, without understanding a word of what was before them, a species of drudgery inconceivably disgusting, and which, perhaps, accounted for not a little of the infelicity of his household. Aside from the Hible his two ravorites were Homer and Virgil, which were read to him after the same fashion by the same persons. Even were the fact of his reading not known, however, it might be surnised from the frequency with which he quotes, or rather paraphrases, both Homer and Virgil in his great work. Dante's favorite book in the Lible was the Revelation of St. John, of which he is said to have had a manuscript copy in his own handwriting. Aside from this, his favorite volume was a collection of monkish sermons on "Death, Heil and the Future State," still to be seen in a Florentine library, with his annotations on the margin. One can easily imagine him poring over this curious collection of mediaeval ideas, and as he pondered the various divisions the monkish preachers made of the lower regions, assigning his personal enemies to the torments which the preachers of that day delighted to describe.

Chancer and Boccnecio.

for the front and an unsealed envelope, which he requested him to open. It contained the Dinwiddle note, a note from Longstreet requesting the war secretary to commission Gordon on his staff, and last, but not lesst, a commission as colonel in the confederate service on the staff of General Longstreet.

The Englishman rode off and I never saw him again. He served faithfully, brilliantly, but always modestly with us and everybody in our army and government felt deep regret when Colonel Gordon's leave of absence from the British army ran out in 1844 and he was compelled to resign and return to his own country and the service of his after career with all the interest of comradeship and many a battle-scarred veteran wept bitter tears on hearing how, neglected and deserted by the home ministry in his after career with all the interest of comradeship and many a battle-scarred veteran wept bitter tears on hearing how, neglected and deserted by the home ministry in his hour of peril, he fell a marty to duty under the savage spears of the Mahdist generals in his palace at Khartoum, G. B. WEST.

GREAT MEN'S READING.

Books That Influenced Famous Authors' Lives.

In Wilkle Collins's pleasant story, "The Moonstone," there is a capital portrait of a queer character, an old family butler, who has one book, and but one, a book to which he goes both in joy and sorrow, to which he goes both in joy and sorrow, to which he goes both in joy and sorrow, to which he goes both in joy and sorrow, to which he goes both in joy and sorrow, to which he goes both in joy and sorrow, to which he goes both in joy and sorrow, to which he goes both in joy and sorrow, to which he goes both in joy and sorrow, to which he goes when a boy, and which he goes when a boy, and which he does when a boy, and which had made so strong an impression on his mind that to him the story of Roblinson's ventures was always sacred.

Owen Meredith.

Owen Meredith.

Speaking of Byron, however, although some surprise may be felt at the statement by people who have studied his life rather than his literary habits, the fact remains that the author of "Don Juan" was a close student of the Bible, only for literary purposes, however, as those who compare the ode on Napoleon with the ode on the downfall of the king of Babylon will observe. A still more conscientious student and plagiarist was Owen Meredith. Not content with stealing the plot and incidents of "Lucile" from a well known story by George Sand, which in fact he merely translated into English rhyme and meter, he boldly plagiarized whole paragraphs from the Bible, which was one of his favorite books of reading. Everybody remembers the famous passage: "The wind changeth and whirleth contin-

And every emotion appoint a reaction."

This is very preity, and one of the most justly admired passages in the whole romance. But a long time before either Meredith or George Sand wrote the author of the book of Ecclesiastes penned the following:

"One generation passeth away and another generation cometh, but the earth abideth forever. The sun also ariseth and the sun goeth down and hasteth to his place where he arose. The wind goeth toward the south and turneth about unto the north; it whirleth about continually, and the wind returneth again according to his circuits. All the rivers run into the sea, yet the sea is not full; unto the place from whence the rivers come thither they return again." And after the reading of both passages no one can doubt that Owen Meredith at least read his Bible to some profit.

Bulwer Lytton.

thought the idea a good one, and at Austerlitz sent several batteries into action, masked by solid bodies of horse, with a very
decisive result. Scott learned his business
from the border tales that were always his
favorite reading, while Tennyson was never
tired of the legends of King Arthur, Moore,
in preparation for "Lallah Roolen" and the
"Lover of the Angels," read books of
eastern travel. Persian and Indian talea,
the Koran and Mahammedan Woks of devotion, while Shelley, meditating the plot
and language of Queen Mab, made a curious hodge-podge of the Bible and a dozen
different scientific works. There have been
very few authors who made a specialty of
reading their own works, but Dickens was,
one of the number, and was never better
pleased than when seated at leisure with
one of his own novels. In this respect he
differed materially from Thackeray, who
could not bear to read his own books, He
said that he never read a half-dozen pages
without lighting on some mistake so flagrant in character as to disgust him with
the whole production. He

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

The engineer of the Florida Central and presentiar passenger train now believes in present ments. He says he was impressed with a strange sense of trouble ahead before he reached Blackwater Thursday night. He slowed down instinctively and ran along that way for some minutes, then began to think he was foolish for doing so. He threw open the throttle and set the engine and to open the throttle and set the engine out to the usual speed, but kept an unusual sharp eye ahead. Just as he reached the trestle ntied him, and in crossing the trestle th that puzzles the engineer is, who

The Owings house, at Owingsville, Ky. onsidered the finest building in that part of the state. Louis Philippe, the exiled king of France, was a guest of Colonel Thomas Dye Owings, who lived in the house during the French revolution. The king stayed at Owingsville several months, and decupied the vary room in which The and occupied the very room in which The Owingsville Outlook is now published After the king was restored to his thron Colonel Owings visited France and called on the king, but the latter didn't know him. He had forgotten the kindness Col-onel Owings showed him during his exile.

A few days since while digging in an Indian mound on his place near Apalachi-cola, Fla., R. A. Lewis unearthed a lot of time a heavy lump that resembles in part, silver, though it is not generally believed

bacco. He cut the tobacco that year, and in the spring of 1894 plants came up from in May. He cut the tobacco in June, leav-ing some plants that ripened the seed in July. In the latter part of August he cut another crop from the same roots, making the third crop from the original

Mr. Dan Stark, of Bowling Green, Ky., Mr. Dan Stark, of Bowling Green, Ky, and Miss Katie Larmon, a student of Boskoble college, in Nashville, were married in this city a few days since under unusual circumstances. Mr. Stark, in company with Mr. Estill Haden, of Bowling Green, went to Nashville to attend the Cumberland park races. Mr. Stark carried with him a letter from Mrs. Larmon to the principal of the school giving him permission to see Miss Larmon. He called on her at the college Thursday morning and Fridar the Bible, which was one of his favorite books of reading. Everybody remembers the famous passage:

"The wind changeth and whirleth continually:
All the rivers run down, and run into the sea:
The wind whirleth about and is presently stilled,
And the rivers run down, but the sea is not filled,
The sun goeth forth from his chamber; the sun
Ariseth, and lo! he descendeth anon,
All returns to its place. Use and habit are powers
Far stronger than passion, in this world of ours.
The great laws of life read just their infraction,
And every emotion appoint a reaction."

This is very preity, and one of the most

The minister was ready, and in a hack, on a dead run, Mr. Stark and Miss Larmon were married.

While digging in the side of a hill for the dirt that is being used in the filling up of Fourth street, in Uniontown, Ky, a pick of one of the diggers came in contact pick of one of the diggers came in contact with something that in response to the collision gave forth a dull thud. Jim Finney, a sable-colored son of Ham, was the deft user of the pick, which, upon examination and to his utter consternation he soon found had penetrated a coffin lid, to which it adhered with so much tenacity that in an effort to extricate it he pulled the lid from its bearing, and in full view beheld the bornes of a corpse that indeed made him tremble in his shoes, drep the pick and fly as if for life, and under no circumstances could be be induced to venture near the spot again. The ghastly and unexpected find of the poor colored man proved to be the remains of a victim of the ill-fated steamer, Pacific, which burned at the Uniontown wharf in the month of December, 1860.

DR. J. HARVEY MOORE,

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Price \$1 per bottle: \$4 per gallon, whole-sale at the well. Sold by agents at \$3 per gallon. Will take postoffice orders, cur-rency, stamps or checks at my risk to save trouble and expense.

If you are afflicted with any of the above diseases be sure and write W. W. Wilkinson, Greenville, Ala. oct 25-3t

Will Run to Cornella in Future. Effective Sunday, October 28th, the South-

AIR-LINE BELLE

WINTER EXCURSION RATES. The Southern Railway Begins Sale of Winter Tourist Tickets Novem-

ber 1st.
The sale of winter tourist tickets to all Florida resorts and the principal resorts in Texas and Mexico has been arranged by the Southern Railway Company to begin November 1, 1894. The rates for the coming season will be about the same as hereto ore and tickets will be good to return until

May 31, 1895.

The new winter schedules of the Southern railway will afford most excellent accommodations and through car facilities, and those anticipating a winter outing should communicate with either A. A. Verney, C. P. Agent, or W. H. Tayloe, D. P. A., Kimball house corner, Atlanta, Ga., before making arrangements for their trip.

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March 12, 1894.
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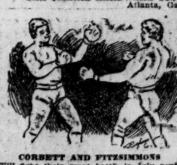


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yoke of eight clusters of small tucks, neck and sleeves embroidery trimmed, excellent material and perfectly made. Infants' short Dress of fine cam-

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We keep in stock always pillow covers of ail plain materials, stamped ready for embroidery.

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And by linen, we mean linen-pure Irish linen, every thread. Just in, 100 dozen ladies' and chindren's pure linen, unlaundered, hemstitched handkerchiefs, 10c. each at

> Ladies' sheer, all-linen, soft-bleached hemstitched handkerchiefs, inch, 15c each, \$1.75c dozen

Very sheer and fine all-linen, soft, bleached, hemstitched ladies' hand-kerchiefs, all width hems and open

Ladies' pure linen, unlaundered, hemstitched and hand-emproidered handkerchiefs. A very remarkable 15c each, \$1.75 dozen

Convent embroidered, genutae handwork, unlaundered ladies' handkerchiefs; new line of patterns; leyond question the best thing ever placed on the market at

Men's full size pare linen, soft, bleached, hemstitened Landker-

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500 dozen men's size, real Japanese colored bordered handkerchiefs, 50

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Swiss embroidered dansortment, a lovely styles; a great assortment, 25c each Men's full size, Ifnen finish, colored Men's full size, linea andkerenleis, ordered, cord-edge handkerenleis, loc each

Men's colored bordered, hems'i'ched handkerchiefs, full size, up-to-

### Men's Knit Underwear.

date designs,

Men's Unbleached Drill and Canton Flan nel Drawers, all sizes, 25c pair. Men's Bleached and Unbleached winter weight Canton Flannel Drawers, stockinet and string bottom, all sizes, 50c. Men's extra heavy bleached Canton Flan-

el Drawers, challenge brand double seat, trings or stockinet bottom, 75c pair. Men's Bleached Canton Flannel Drawers, scriven's patent elastic sides, \$1 pair.

Men's brown, white and natural wool and Merino Shirts and Drawers, 50c each. Men's Blue and Brown heavy and light Men's Stout Cashmere and Wool Shirts and Drawers, winter weight, in brown came hair and natural undyed wool, \$1 each. Men's Norfolk and Brunswick make allyool Shirts and Drawers, standard colors l each and up.

### Men's Furnishing Goods.

Men's white linen bosom Unlaundered Shirts, reinforced front and back, spliced rmhole, seams all sleeve lengths, open back and closed front, or open back and pen front, as good a shirt as this money can buy-50c.

elaborate colored trimming, regular worth \$1.25, only 98c. Men's extra good quality Suspenders, famous workers, 25c pair.

Men's all Linen, good style Collars 10c All linen 4-ply Cuffs, woth 35c, only 15c. Men's Neckwear, all the leading shape and styles in Black and Colored Satin and Silk, 25c and 50c each. Boys' Windsor Ties, Plaids and Soli

Colors, hemstitched and plain, china and surah sliks, also three-loop Bows and Boys' Tecks, 250 each. Men's Heavy Flannel Over Shirts 75c and

### Children's Knit Underwear. Children's Natural Gray Cotton Merin

finish Vests and Pants, 20 to 31 inches narked down, special 25c each. Children's White Ribbed Merino Union Vests and Pants, one to twelve years, 25c to 5c, according to age. Ladies'

Children's White All-Wool Plain Vests,

Sizes 24 and 26, 49c; 28 and 30, 59c; 32 and 34,

Knit Underwear.

Ladies' Egyptian Ribbed Cotton Eques

Pants, improved seams, Merino

Ladies' Natural Sanitary Cashmere Wool Ribbed Vests and Pants, all sizes, reduced to 69c each. Ladies' White Ribbed Cash ere Union Suits 98c each, unusual value. abbed Vests and Pants, in white only, mproved elastic seams, every size, 75c each. Ladies' Celebrated Norfolk and Brunswick make Ribbed Cashmere Vests and Pants, in natural and white silk stitch, elastic seams, warranted shrinkless, small medium and large, \$1 each.

### Hosiery.

Special numbers of Onyx and Hermsdorf Hosiery that we carry in stock are made of the best quality yarn, warranted to wear well and not fade.

25c, worth 40c-250 dozen ladies' that black Hose, velvet finish, me-dium and heavy weight, onyx dye and Hermsdorf dye, high spliced heel and double toe. 25c a pair, or six pairs for \$1.25-

200 dozen gents' real maco cotton

Half Hose, fast black, tans and

slates, high spliced heel and reinforced toe, medium and heavy weight. 33 1-3c a pair, worth 50c-187 dozen ladies' fast black Hose, light, medium and heavy weight, double sole, high spliced heel and rein-

forced toe, Onyx dye and Herms-25c a pair-300 dozen misses' and boys' fast black ribbed Hose, double heel, toe and knee, medium and extra heavy weight, smooth surface, good quality cotton, very elastic, Onyx dye and Hermsdorf dye.

Ladies' fleece-lined Hose, fast black and unbleached balbriggan,

25c, 33 1-3c and 5oc a pair. Gents' merino and all-wool Half Hose, seamless, 25c.

Ladies' black and gray wool Hose, 15, 25, 33 I-3 and 50c.

Ladies' out-size extra large Hose, ast black and unbleached balbrig gan, 25, 33 1-3 and 50c. Ladies' fast black Hose, with

solid white feet, 25, 33 1-3 and 50c.

### PATENT CALF

Tip (square or pointed style) hand-sewed Walking Shoe is indispensable to ladies who are fond of pedestrian exercise.

There are Shoes \$3.00 that look as well and others that are as easy on the feet, but NONE that combine such graceful shape with so much comfort-such long wear.

Infants' soft sole shoes, made of soft kid, black or tan, either lace or but-ton, 50c a pair. Value 75c. Ladies' genuine dongola button shoes, patent tip, all solid.......

Our regular \$2 shoes, one line, including SCHOOL SHOES A SPECIALTY. WE CAN ALMOST GUARANTEE THEM TO LAST A CERTAIN NUMBER OF the price.

MONTHS, ACCORDING, OF COURSE MONTHS, ACCURDING, OF COURSE
TO GRADE. ONE SCHOOL GIRL WORE
A PAIR OF OUR \$2 SHOES FOR 12
MONTHS. DO YOU WONDER THAT
OUR SHOE TRADE IS GROWING? Misses' grain and calf school shoes, tip of same, solid as iron, 12 to 2.....

Misses' French kid cloth top, button shoes, patent tip and trimmed, 12 to 2 2 0 Misses' Bright dongola button shoes, patent tip, light and extension soles, 12 to 2 Child's dongola, button shoes, patent tip, 8 to 11

Child's French kid button shoes, cloth and kid top, opera and Philadelphia patent tip, 8 to 11 Child's dongola button shoes, rawhide tip, 8 to 11 Child's dongola button shoes, cloth and kid top, patent tip, 6 to 8 ..... Child's French kid, hand turned button shoes, patent tip, 5 to 8 Infants' dongola button shoes, hand turned, patent tip, 1 to 5. Infants' French kid back, patent leather Vamp button shoes, hand sewed 1 to 5

MANY MEN save dollars by coming here for shoes. Why not you try next time? No risk. The fact is plain. Men's satin calf lace and congress shoes
—plain and cap toe Men's finest and best patent leather calf lace and button shoes, warranted \$7 grades

Men's American calf hand sewed lace and congress shoes ..... Men's French calf hand stitched lace and congress shoe We offer all our men's patent leather shoes (they are Heyl's best \$5 quality) reduced till this lot is sold to ... oys' satin calf lace shoes, plain and cap toe, 2½ to 5 Youths' satin calf lace shoes. Heel and Spring heel, 12 to 2 ..... 100 Youths' Kangaroo calf button shoes, spring heel, 12 to 2 ...... 1 25

### CARPET and CUTAINS, Etc.

Popular needs require popular prices. We please our customers, too. That's why the store is so pop-GOOD HEAVY INGRAINS,

strong colors, per yard 35c, 45c, 55c.

BRUSSELS, that hold their own in every particular, per yard, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1. MOQUETTES, THE parlor carpet, prettiest, best patterns and colorings are here, per yard, 98c

HEMP CARPETING, neat, serviceable, 121/2, 15 and 25c per yard. STAIR OILCLOTH, your stairs can be covered for very little now,

and \$1.10.

121/2, 15 and 25c per yard. OIL CLOTH for floors, per yard

LINOLEUM-You know the

value for wear and cleanliness. The

prices only 55c, 65c, 75c, etc. CURTAINS, of every size and

Nottinghams, full size, a good curtain, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 pair. New importations of Brussels ef-

fects, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 pair. Swiss Curtains, by the yard, 48 inches wide, 40 and 50c. These are particularly graceful; they are in colors or white; new in this part of the United States.

SCRIMS, full width, per yard, 5c and 10c; ecru, cream or colors.

PORTIERRES-Our \$3 pair leader is the most popular; full regular size, extra heavy, fringed, and the very best colorings always in stock, a great assortment-but the demand is great. There are cheaper ones, too—95c each and \$1.25 each; dadoed and fringed.

RUGS AND MATS-Surely, you have bought of us, and know what to expect. Japanese Fur, any size, prices are from \$1 up. At \$1.95 each, you can get the largest size, longest hair and heaviest, deodorized and resewed Rug. At \$1.75, same Rug, only not so heavy and good. At \$2, a few curly white Angoras, formerly \$3. STRAW MATTING-200 pieces

have been received lately. Everybody seems to want Matting. We have it. Cheaper, too, than ever for such grades. Strange, but true. At 12½c yard, 75c yard, 20c yard, 25c qualities that were ½ more. Window Hollands-Shades, full

regular size, mounted on best spring

rollers, 25c, 50c and 75c for extra Buy Curtain Poles here and save money. All lengths carried, and we put them up for you 25c up is PRICES,

# DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

### That Basement

Has something good for every day in the year—The money saving Large assortment of patterns, Center of Atlanta.

200 yard Spool Cotton 25c dozen

100 yard Spool Silk, all colors, 5c spool 25 dozen Men's linen finished cambric Handkerchiefs 5c each

Ladies' colored border her titched Handkerchiefs 5c each Corsets, fine grade model form, neavily boned, 50c each Ladies' Gowns, muslin and em-

roidery trimmed, Ladies' muslin Drawers. made of good material, 25c pair Ladies' Hose, black and colored,

Men's Sox, extra strong, good quality, 3 pairs for Ladies' warranted fast black

Hose, 3 pairs for 1,000 yards of . Hamburg Emproidery, up to 9 inches wide,

Narrow Hamburgs, up inches wide, 3c yard Ladies' Swiss ribbed Jessev fit

"Real" Laundry Soap, 8 bars for

igc each

Ivory Soap 6 bars for Cream Oatmeal Soap-Our fa-

mous toilet Soap-Box of 3 cakes

ing Undervests

"Pure Cream" Toilet Soap, a fine white Soap, put up 3 cakes in loc box

All silk Ribbons, widths 5 to 9, 5c yard Widths 12 to 22 loc yard 40 foot Clothes Lines

Ten-Quarter Blankets, gray or Heavy Comforts 40c each Ten-Quarter bleached Sheeting at

igc yard Unbleached Sheeting 15c yard All wool Flannel, either red or

Yard-wide unbleached domestic. 42c yard Turkey-red Calico 32c yard

Best indigo-blue prints

Outing Flannels

72c yard Dress Ginghams, fall styles. 5c yard Yard wide percale, 72c yard

ip-stairs at 25c. Basement 15c yard Yard wide cotton covert cloths ioc yard

Dress Goods considered cheap

50 pieces Lace, assorted styles worth up to 25c, At 5c yard Ladies' Shoes, square and opera \$1.00 pair Cassimere for boys' pants, very

39c yard

### Cloak and Suit Department . . Located in Co-Operative Annex

the most accessible and convenient Cloak room in the city. Full lines of the popular long Coats, Military and Golf Capes French Seal and Astrachan Capes

Etc.

Special line of new style Coats \$5.00 each \$5.00 up

gored skirt and long cut tailor Coat New lot of Ladies' Macintost

### Ladies' Wrappers.

Well made, perfect fitting, good styles, Flannelette, Prints, Etc.,

\$1.00, \$1.25 to \$3.50 each.

### China Department

Housekeepers look to your interest: THIS WEEK

We are cutting in price the goods you want, and the goods you have to have to live. White granite breakfast plates, per set. 350

White granite dinner plates, per set ...... White granite cups and saucers, pet set 450 saucers, per set ... White china with gold band tea plate English Porcelain Ware.

Same finish as china and will on your table.

This china has the same finish that you find on Haviland & Co.'s china, but is much stronger. It is goods that you ca Breakfast plates, per set ... Covered dishes, each .. ..

Yellow and Rockingham Ware. A goods tha you can put in your st and will not break from heating. inch plates, each .. .. .

Cups and saucers, per set ...

10-inch plates, each ... Teapots, each ... Butter jars with covers, each .. Kitchen pitchers, Rockingham, each

Kitchen mugs.. .. .. .. .. ..

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. Kitchen knives, large, each .. .. steak hammers with steel blade, each .. 25c Bread knives with saws, fine steel, each 25c Kitchen salt shakers, Jappaned, each.... 2c Fine improved vegetable slicer, each .... 75 Kitchen dippers, each .. ..

Premier egg cups, finest breakfast novel-LAMPS. 

IAbrary lamps complete, spring extension, cupid decoration, hand painted, 

GLASSWARE. 

# Small Wares.

Attractive noveltfes and articles of every-day use at special prices:

Rubber Hair Pins 2 for 5c.
English Pins 5c.
French Shoe Dressing 19c.
T. M. Blacking 5c.
Payson's Indelible Ink 25c.
Curling Tongs 5c.
Hair Crimpers 25c.
Hair Crimpers 25c.
Genuine Lizard combination Cat Case and Purse, with three cakes, neer, 75c each.

Ladies' Shopping Bags, an assorted lot, worth up to \$1.50, all takes.

Toothbrush-ch.

Metal Pic- Pins 19c.

Very special thing in an all wool Suit, black, brown or navy, wide

1.25 to \$3.50 each.

ent of patterns,

### Vares.

ovelties and articles se at special prices:

TODAY'S CONSTITUTION 24 PAGES 192 COLUMNS

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PARTS **PAGES 13 TO 24** 

VOL. XXVII.

Of Dress Goods: .

Mill Ends. .

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Priestley's Silk-warp Henrietta: the \$2.25 grade for \$1.49, and the \$1.50 grade for ......98c.

# KEELY COMPANY

Do not fail to see our Black Feather Boas-long and short ones at lowest prices.....

This sale has been the motive and inspiration of great trading for a week. Countless customers flocked to the counters in response to our last announcement. Hundreds of Dress Patterns have been sold, but the quantity and variety were so big to begin with, that the display is as rich now as ever. You recall the history of the offering? We had the fortune to

secure from a prominent manufacturer of Pennsylvania over two thousand pieces of this season's Dress Goods, varying in lengths from six to fifteen yards. We got them at about half the bare cost of production, and will continue to retail the lot at considerably less than current wholesale prices..... Each buyer limited to three dresses. We are forced to restrict purchasers, otherwise dealers would invest largely and probably interfere with the freedom of selection that we want consumers to enjoy......

### 348 Dress Patterns of 7 Yards Each!

This line is composed of Mottled and Figured Effects in the choice dark This variety embraces Homespuns, Camel's-Hair, Polka dotted Wool Autumn shades. There is some cotton in the warp-but they are so Taffetas, Jacquard and Armure Suitings, Rough Cheviots, Mohair Figevenly, firmly woven and finely finished that you'd never suspect any ibre save live wool in them. Worth \$2.25; our price ....

### 533 Dress Patterns of 8 Yards Each!

This assortment includes Fancy Jacquard Weaves, Checked Cheviots Matelasse Suiting, Pin-dotted Novelties, Hard-finished Checked Tailor Suiting and neat Melanges. Every yard is warranted to be strictly all -and pure, clean, strong wool at that. \$2.87 Worth \$5.00; our price

### 226 Dress Patterns of 7 Yards Each!

ured Novelties, Plaids, Diagonals, Stripes and Geometrical designs in Il-wool weaves. Worth \$7.00; our price ......

### 410 Dress Patterns of 7 Yards Each!

Broadcloths.

The quality that others ask

\$2.25 for we sell at ..... \$1.75

Here we have Boucle and Zebline Suitings. Tweed Mixtures, Bourette Novelties, Striped and Checked Cheviots, Camel's-Hair and Homespun Plaids, Illuminated and Changeable Effects. They are all exact copies of the highest grades imported from France. Worth \$9.00; our price ..

# Additional Dress Goods Bargains.

At 23c ... worth . . 40c Diagonal Wool Suiting, full 40 The quality that others ask niches wide a favorite fabric for mockabout wear, the right colors, At 39c . . . worth . . 6oc

Devonshire Cheviot Suiting, 54 inches wide, invisible checks and At 50c... worth... 75c

Serge and Cashmere Plaids in all the delightful color combinations French Sail Cloth...... hat the cleverest dyers could con-

See Our \$10 Novelty Crepon Parissien...... Suits.

## Covert Cloths.

50c for we sell at..... 75c for we sell at..... The quality that others ask. \$1.25 for we sell at ..... 08c The quality that others ask pronounced stripes, biggest value \$1.50 for we sell at..... \$1.25 The quality that others ask

Granite Cloths

Cluster Cord Rayetine ... Silk-and-wool Brocades... Jacquard Weaves.....

.... Mohair Curl Cheviots .....Two-toned Bourette up to .....Zebeline Suitings Our Price ... London Tailor Checks 08c .... Boucle Homespurs

## At 59c... worth ... 90c

Jacquard Suitings, Bengalines, Silk-and-wool Melanges, Two-toned \$1.25 for we sell at ..... \$1.00 cluster dot Cheviots and Dice figured Armures..... \$1.50 for we sell at ..... \$1.25

At 65c. . . worth. . \$1.00 \$1.75 for we sell at ...... \$1.50 Duchesse Homespun, 49 inches wide, Checked Cheviots. Mottled Novelty Suitings, and Shadow

figured Camel's hair Mixtures . . . .

\$2.00 for we sell at..... \$1.50 | \$2.50 for we sell at..... \$2.00 | At 75c. .. worth. ..\$1.25 Ladies' Cloth, 54 inches wide, Iridescent Armures, All-wool Terry Cloth and Scotch mixed Checked

> Suits.

Novelty Suitings.....

Dress Silks == New Price Era. An Autumn harvest for all who contemplate buying Silk Counters heaped with new bright and beautiful styles at prices that have never been paralleled in this country are here prodigally displayed. Early buying gives best selections and wise women will not defer. Fashion favorites from the whole brilliant realm of Silks. Among the imported French Black-and-Whites are very nany rare specimens --- at almost half value in many instances.

Elegance coupled with economy pervades the collection of colored novelties. Extraordinary! and Black Satin Patterns To be sold Monday at Half the usual Retail Prices. They are Just Received from an Importer and Splendid Values. Come Early.

Striped Japanese Silks, Plain Surahs, Venetian Crepes and Figured Indias in light and Silks dark colorings. Not a yard in the assortment worth less than 65c; our price....35C Plain Japanese Silks, All-silk Surahs, Striped and Checked Glaces, Figured Japs, Silks Striped Louisiennes, Plain Satins and Changeable Satin de Chines, all colors, includ-Illuminated Peau d'Soie, Figured Iridescent Taffetas, Black and Colored Satins and Silks Surahs, Novelty Glaces, and a wide choice of neat Stripes and Checks, worth up to \$1.00; Silks Satin Merveilleux, 28 inch India, 24-inch Surah, Faille Francaise in delicate evening shades. Also Satin Duchesse, Gros. Grain and Satin de Chines in rich, lustrous black,

Figured Iridescent Peau d'Soie, Figured Taffetas, Satin Duchesse, Bengalines, Novelty Moire Silks and Glace Checks, Stripes and Plaids, light and dark colors, and black-and-

Highland or Golf Capes. Exclusive Novelties in small quantities and great varieties. An assortment that is absolutely matchless in any southern market. It took science and Full Lines of Styles. . . • skill and courage to conect such a pecifical such as pecifica

# Capes.

All the popular shapes and lengths. Every one with the extra full weep that Fashion Silk Plush, Electric Seal, Canada Seal. Alaska Seal. Astrakhan. Some are bedight with braid; with brilliant passementrie. All are lined with the mellowest of satin. The stock is almost without

Women's Cloth Capes, 30 inches deep, made from Kersey Cloth, with over-cape inlaid 

> Women's Capes of Vienna Cloth, made with short over-cape, full wide sweep, velvet collar and satin finishings......\$10.00 Women's Broadcloth Capes, 30 inches deep, with extra full sweep. Applique on cape

> Imported Golf Capes of choice mixed Chevoit, with plaid backs, 42 inches long, extra

> full sweep, hood and collar finished with strap fastenings. The equal of any \$18 Cape we know of anywhere ......\$13.50

> Imported Highland Capes in Choice Cheviots with Camel's-Hair finish, plaid backs, 36 inches long, Cape and Overcape strapped with Broadcloth, pocket and hand rests, inlaid

If you need a Wrap of any sort for Woman or Child this is by all means the store for you to visit. The present fine condition of our Cloak department is the result of

KEELY COMPANY

### WANTED.

Five good salesmen of experience in Dress goods and linens. Apply at 7 a. m. Monday.



GRANDEST DISPLAY OF FINE GOODS AT MODERATE PRICES EVER SHOWN IN ATLANTA!

Positively all Special Monday Morning Bargains limited to Monday morning.

WE DON'T BELIEVE in exaggeration. Our advertisements tell Plain Facts. Yet, in the enthusiasm of our work, with a complete array of choice articles, with busy counters, we cannot be mild in describing our departments. Tomorrow we begin our second week of Price Concession on Fine Goods. We also add many new things in popular and cheaper 



DRESS GOODS

ch Covert and Knickerbocker Cloths others ask \$1.25. Explocker Novelty Suits at \$8.65; is \$12 is \$12. I Serges in fine grade at 39c up. 89c Storm Serge is the usual \$1 rade. Our 39c Illuminated Cloths are worth 50c. Black Silk Wrap Henriettas at 89c; the \$1.25



DOMESTICS

Cotton Flannel 5c.
Oil Blue Prints 5c.
Heavy Checks 5c.
Skirt Lining 4c.
Crinoline at 9c.
Yard-wide Lonsdale Bleaching at 6c.
Bleached Pillow Casing at 10c.
New Dark Prints at 5c.
Grass Cloth at 12½c.
Cheviots for Suits and Bovs' Waists at 8c.
A. C. A. Bedticking at 12½c.
New Outing at 8c.
Dark Ginghams at 5c.
Sea Island at 4c.
Yard-wide Bleaching at 4c.
Curtain Calico at 5c.

FLANNELS

Good Red Flannel at 10c.
Twilled Red Flannel at 12c.
Fine White Flannel at 12½0,
Shaker Flannel at 5c.
Elderdown Cloths at 18c.
Colored Cotton Flannel at 8c.
Heavy Bed Spreads at 50c up.



SILKS

Our Silk stock, comprising hundreds of atterns, is the newest in the city. Drapery Silks at 48c. New China Silks at 35c. Fancy Silks in stripes and changeable flects at 89c. At 80c.
Black Taffeta Silks at 75c.
Black Rhadame at \$1.
Black Armure Silk at \$1.
Satins in all colors at 48c.
new silk stock is superb!



CLOAKS

THE FAIR

Millinery

work of artistic millinery superbly



FINE

THE FAIR

**JEWELRY** 



THE FAIR MEN'S WEAR

Unlaundered Shirts at 25c.
4-ply Linen Colars 2 for 25c.
Cluett and Coon Collars at 19c.
Cluett and Coon Cuffs at 33c.
Laundered Shirts 45c to 38c.
Fleeced Lined Undershirts at 48c.
Slik Neckwear at 25c up. Silk Waists



THE FAIR

LACES

UNDER WEAR

Head Rests at 15c up.
Silk Pillows at \$1.25.
Silk Crepe Stocks at 25c.
Lace Capes at \$2.
Van Dyke Point Laces at 22c up.
Linen Laces at 3c.
New Veilings at 25c up.

THE FAIR



THE FAIR

**VELVETS** Our \$1.50 Velvets at \$1 Monday. Magenta Silk Velvet at \$1.98. Sirese Silk Velvet at \$1.98. te Silk Velvets at \$1.48. Velveteen at 39c up.



LINENS



Umbrellas

RUGS.

THE FAIR



Ware



THE FAIR

THE FAIR

Dress

Hercules Braids at 4c.

GLOVEST

Any pair of \$1 Kid Gloves at We.

THE FAIR

Buttons.

THEFAIR

Toi

Fine

Corsets

Trimming

**Buttons** 



STATIONERY SILK LAMP SHADES.



KITCHEN

LAMPS. LAMPS. LAMPS.





Drapery Drapery

Capes Capes

Capes

Capes

Capes

Capes

Silks

Silks

Millinery



BLANKETS

Capes Capes

Capes

Imported Highland Capes of choice Cheviots with Camel's-hair finish, plaid backs in brown and gray effects, full 42 inches long, no seam in the back, extra full wide sweep, 

Golf Capes of choice Montagnac Beaver with plaid backs, extra full sweep, one of the warmest and most comfortable of Capes, full 42 inches deep and no seams in the

limit. Look

through it. and you will

see all the prevailing Prices \$8 to \$50.

M WITH A FLYING

resident Collier, is thronger iy, and they have all sorts s used in the Ferris whe

the inventors and cranks in the ry are a-field," and Mr. Felder yes, "That article in The Constitution of them. They commenced the next ing and there has been a steady m of them pouring in since then. They all sorts of inventions to propogate, few of them have any capital and the exposition to back them. man came in with a scheme for a machine. It was indeed a wonderful, and it would have required some to put it in shape. There are many things in the lot, too, and I feel continue of the things in the lot, too, and I feel continue that out of all the schemes that are good thing—a thing that will make a feature for our big exposition."

Mr. Felder states there are many of would-be inventors who have schemes

Some interesting figures have been made on the probable attendance at the Cotton States and International exposition. If the attendance is as large for a radius of three hundred miles as it was at the world's fair for the whole country, there should be over 3,000,000 admissions. The population within that distance is 10,500,000, or about one-sixth of the whole population of the United States. The attendance at the world's fair was 21,000,000, and the proportion for this exposition would be 3,500,000. It is evident that 3,500,000 admissions is not a large enough calculation, for the at-

It is evident that 3,500,000 admissions is not a large enough calculation, for the attendance from the territory of this exposition, which is far beyond the 300-mile radius. It is international and will possess attractions for the people of every sitte. The cotton states have a population of 22,500,000, and for this region this exposition will have attractions and features of interest which the world's fair did not hold out. Take the negro population, for instance. There was nothing specially attractive to the negro, more than other classes. He

There was nothing specially attractive to the negro, more than other classes. He was perhaps less interested, for almost everything he saw at the world's fair was the white man's work, or that of other races. Only the meager exhibit of Hayti was of particular personal interest to him. Here it is totally different. For the first time in the life of the race its whole history will be shown, as it were, by living pictures. There will be the great near building, with its panoramic representation of the progress of the race. Of course, every negro who can raise the money will come to see that

exhibit.

One of the most picturesque features of the exposition will be the cycloramic representation of Kilauea, the largest volcano in the world. It is situated in the Hawaiian islands, and its magnitude can hardly be comprehended by one who has not seen it. The crater is sixteen miles across, and the representation of it is one of the most gargeous spectacular productions ever pre-

sented.

It is settled that the Edison kinetoscope itors who have schemes them. They may look Mr. Ferris when he statement of its characteristics has excited

In the Senatorial Situation as Viewel from the Outside.

MAJOR BACON HAS A STRONG LEAD

And His Friends Confidently Claim His Nomination on the First Ballot-Other Candidates Talk of a Tie-Up.

There were no changes in the senatorial situation yesterday. The candidates appeared to be happy and their friends were ap-

parently in a like state.

But it was an off day in calculations. The auguration of the governor and the presence of scores of pretty women about the legislative halls attracted the undivided attention of legislators. Later in the evening many of them left the city to spend Sunday at their respective homes or at somebod; else's home.

Even the senatorial candidates themselve have raised a flag of truce to extend oper until Monday morning. Major Bacon, who feels confident that he has his race won, went over to Macon yesterday afternoon to spend Sunday with his family. He will return Monday morning. Before leaving Major Bacon expressed to his friends abso lute confidence that he would win on the first ballot. He and his friends have figured closely and can show that he will get exceeding 35 votes. Some of his friends claim that he will get between 100 and 105 on the first ballot.

There was more betting yesterday than there has been at any time since the race commenced. Several outsiders offered to bet large sums that Major Bacon would be elected on the first ballot and some of

Quite likely. He bought two chrysanthemums.

"Now, about my cravat," he said. "I want to see whether it's tied correctly or not." We went by his tailor's and inspected the latest fashion plate. His tie was not fixed right, nor was it the proper sort of tie. A haberdasher fitted him out in less than twenty minutes, however. "This darned collar won't do," he said, as we walked down the street. Again the haberdasher. "Wait a minute," he said as we reached the barber shop. I waited ten. He came out with his mustache daintily curled. "This confounded shirt looks like a dishrag," he complaffied next; "come in here." A shirt that looked like a laundry sign and which was as stiff, as David B. Hill was supplied.

At the photographer's his dress suit was waiting. It took him forty minutes to get inside of it, thirty minutes to brush his hair and adjust his tie, and twenty-seven and a haif minutes to decade whether he would wear the rose or the chrysanthe-

hair and adjust his tie, and twenty-seven and a half minutes to decide whether he would wear the rose or the chrysanthemum. Then he had to wait for a fond mother to have her baby's picture taken. While this was being done he changed his mind four times about the rose and shrysanthemum, finally deciding in favor of the latter. We came down the photographer's stairs at 5 o'clock sharp.

The pictures will be ready tomorrow.

Did you ever think of the green goods man as a useful factor in civilization? I never did until a few days ago, when a friend of mine presented him in that

friend of mine presented him in that light.

"The green goods man exerts one of the most civilizing influences of the times," said he. "He spreads enlightenment. He breaks down the barriers of illiteracy. Instead of being ostracised, he should be encouraged. Every man buncoed is a big step in the direction of education and enlightenment. I never read of a successful green goods racket without feeling secretly pleased. It's as good as a free school. Let the light in. The green goods man is an educator, a civilizer."

That is one way to view the matter. It might also be said that the man who gives up his life for the slight mistake of blow-

elements at hand; and this, with the sight of people cultivating precipitous mountain sidea, where it looks dangerous to stand still, and from which they could almost serid their crops to market to the villages below with a rope and windlass, the apparently close and thorough methods of tilling the soil they employ and the way the Swiss are turning the obstacles of nature to good advantage by building railroads up the sides and hotels on the tops of mountains that seem too steep and high to be climbed, made an impression not soon to be lost. As to the second question, I think, when on my return trip I again beheld America, I saw that which represented progress and advancement better than anything I had seen since I left. In Europe one is shown old things—old castles, old paintings, old battlefields, old monuments, and what was done by past and gone monarchs, and great men, rather than things modern. But next in the order of progress, I think the very wonderful sewerage system of Paris deserves to be placed. I passed all through the sewers of that city in company with a crowd of ladies and gentlemen, going part of the way by an electric railway and part of the way by foot, and found the whole thing, much to my astonishment, as neat as a parior floor, and no disagreeable odors or gases at all.

Mr. Percy Jones—The civilization of the

ishment, as neat as a parlor floor, and no disagreeable odors or gases at all.

Mr. Percy Jones—The civilization of the United States started with that of Europe of the seventeenth century as a basis. It is modern, therefore, in its every feature—its factories, its workshops, its architecture, its social and political organizations. The civilization of Europe goes back to the beginning of the Christian era and beyond, and reminders of its different stages of development are everywhere visible. As illustrativ of the militant stage of development, with the addition of the latest opment, with the addition of the latest modern inventions of warfare, the fortress of Gibraltar impressed me most profoundly,
Great Britain's lock to the Mediterranean

it stands the embodiment of the spirit of the past that might makes right, and with its garrison of 6,000 English soldiers, per-petually menaces the commerce and in-tercourse of several nations. With its wonderful and supposed-to-be

impregnable system of fortifications, its quaint little city of about 22,000 inhabitants, its beautiful bay, its varied surrounding vistas of sea and land, and its presentation of three widely different an interesting types—the British soldier, the Spaniard and the inhabitants of the north coast of Africa, Gibratter is well earley. coast of Africa-Gibraitar is well calcu-lated to make a deep impression upon an American visitor. Another thing that especially arrested my attention is the almost universal presence of artistic manifestations, particularly in the countries of southern Europe. The life of an individual is, in some respects, an epitome of the life of the race. The perceptive, the imaginative and the reasoning faculties necessarily dominate the growing individual and later. dominate the growing individual, and later dominate the growing individual, and later all combline in one harmonious whole. So in the history of the race there is an era of great poets and artists, but for European people that age has passed, and only its works remain to mold the tastes of those in contact with them. These are everywhere manifest in splendid art galleries measurement, correte exthedrals, and leries, monuments, ornate cathedrals and other public buildings. Among a people so rich in treasures of art, it is to be ex-pected that there should be a widespread development of artistic taste and culture. In the Lombardy districts in Italy I could trace the artistic taste in the laying out of fields, lanes, etc., on the larms and even to regularity and symmetry in the compost heaps in the fields.

heaps in the fields.

The present is emphatically an industrial age—an age of material civilization.

Its progress in the industrial arts is based upon the wonderful scientific discoveries of the last hundred years. And as the embodiment of that genius of science that pre-sides over modern life, the British museum stands forth conspicuously; not as a collection of curiosities, but as a vist gathering of material through which it is hoped to understand and interpret nature more fully and enable men to utilize more and more her rich and varied gifts.

her rich and varied gifts.

The Bfftish museum is vaulable not only on account of what it possesses, but also on account of the skill exercised in the arrangement of its collections. I was greatly impressed while going through the natural history department, even on casual observation, with the judgment and ainstaking care that had been bestowed on each object in order that it best mee the requirements of a student in that de

CHIEF JUSTICE SIMMONS.

Judge T. J. Simmons, who was unanicus for the office of chief justice to fill the unexpired term of Judge Bleckley, was born in Crawford county, Georgia, on June 25,



of the country as they existed at that time and finished his education at Brownwood institute, LaGrange, Ga. He read law under the late Colonel A. D. Hammond, of Forsyth, Ga., and was admitted to the bar in August, 1857. He commenced the practice of law in Knoxville, the county seat of his native county.

He entered into a lucrative practice from the first, and it continued to grow until the commencement of the war in April, 1851. He volunteeped in the first company that left the county and was elected first lieutenant. The company was ordered to Atlanta, where it became a part of the Sixth Georgia regiment, Colonel, A. H. Colquitt commanding, and was immediately ordered to Yorktown, Va. He remained with that regiment until the spring of 1852, when he was elected lieutenant colonel of the Forty-fifth Georgia regiment. Colonel Tom Hardeman being the colonel. In the fall of that year he was promoted to colonel. Near the close of the war he was recommended for promotion by General Lee as brigadler general for gallantry, but never received his commission on account of the collapse of the confederacy. He returned home after the war and in the fall of 1852 was elected a delegate to the constitutional convention.

After Has adjournment he was elected sen-

reported the financial sucheme of the present constitution and it was adopted by the convention without any material change. In November, 1978, he was elected judge of the superior court of the Macon circuit

He had no overcoat to wear, Though chilly days had come, But he'd slaved and saved almost eno

Artist—So kind of you to tell me, but how could you be sure?
"Not one of the visitors more than glanced at it."

ed at it."

Women are called progressive,
And probably they are;
But they still are inclined to step backward
Whenever they leave a car.
He—You know what ward to register in She-Pooh, no! What's the use to bother?

The vote is all that can be sold, as I understand it.

Cook—I never saw any one make as much of pet dogs as Mrs. Blink.

Butcher Boy—Whew! I never knew she'd

Butcher Boy-Whew! I never knew she'd open a meat market.

"Blank never gets through saying pleasant things of his wife."

"Heavens, man! she's left him."

"Well, I knew there was a genuine ring to all he said."

And now the busy little bee

A short vacation takes. A short vacation takes. While man will spread the honey on His nice hot buckwheat cakes.

Bessie-The idea of your saying that you are only twenty-one! Gussie-You forget mamma told us that it is always better to underrat aggerate.—Truth.

Hicks—Isn't there some mistake here, Scribb-How?

Hicks-Somebody's sent me a free pa go and see your play.
Scribb-That's all right. What's wrong about it? Hicks-I understood people were paid for going.-Harper's Bazar.

Jaggs—I say, old fellow, can't you lend me ten for a month? Naggs—Sorry, but I haven't anything ex-cept a fifty. Got any change? Jaggs (after a season of thought)—No, but say, just make it fifty for five months; that will do as well.—Detroit Free Press. ise of the strictest secrecy, that I am engaged to the lieutenant, and the spiteful thing actually kept the secret."—Fliegende Blaetter.

INSANE A SYLUM

How can you go up to that asylum?

Why you go crazy.

( waid

SIMPLY A SUGGESTION.

Miss Downsouth: You seem to have a great many packers in this city. Mr. Slaughter. Yes, there are several, yet a first class beef steak is quite

Miss Downsouth: Well, why don't you cook it more.

A THREE BASE HIT.

"That's a good idea. Carry it out," said the editor to the man who came in with a better plan of running the paper.—Philadelphia Record.

INSANE

ISN'T IT FUNNY.



1-Ed or: Ha! Ha! Ha! The funnies t joke I ever read. Where are



"I told my friend Emma, under prom

"Senator Itchpalm failed to get re-elected, eh? He'll have a long spell of doing

nothing now I suppose." "Yes, a sort of sugar loaf, as you might say."-Buffalo

A MUSICAL CONVERSATION.



favorite composers and perfor or: Well, there's Pader



-Tschnikowsky, Wieniawski, vinski, Strezki,-



3-Zarembaki, Tarnowski and Kow-





proves to be the winner.

on the draw. As a matter of fact, Mr. Tur-

ner's managers do not seem to feel now that

he will win, but they are exerting their

efforts to prevent the election of Major

Bacon. It is said among the members of

the third house that Mr. Turner, if he

could, would throw his strength to any

Senator Walsh was as calm, serene and

smiling yesterday as usual. There are no fuss and feathers about his campaign, but

the jovial and able senator wears a smile

of satisfaction which it does one good to

gaze upon. He and his friends expect that

he will be a great drawing card after the first ballot. They, of course, count upon no

On Monday night Major Bacon will speak

to the members of the legislature in the hall

of the house of representatives and it is

expected by his friends that he will make

a great speech.

Mr. Garrard will speak to the members of

the legislature on Tuesday evening and Mr.

on the part of senatorial candidates before

On Thursday night the two houses of the

legislature will meet in joint session to bal-

A SUNDAY MEDLEY.

Photographers must feel infinitely superior to the vain world. I wonder if they

ever have the same respect for a man af-ter taking his picture as before. If I had

ter taking his picture as before. If I had a real good friend in the photographing business, I wouldn't risk it. When I am having my picture taken, I always feel that I am the moral inferior of the pho-

Turner will close up the senatorial display

the legislators on Wednesday evening.

other candidate to defeat Bacon.

election on the first ballot.

lot for a senator.

he world's fair people with wheels | very great interest. This invention photo-

eight,

the buildings. Suspended bas-will be run on this line, and es will be run on this line, and are will be transferred from one of another in a very rapid and anner. Mr. Thompson says that his minently practical, and is certainly ique. He thinks it much better intramural railroad from a practic of view, and immeasurably suns a novel attraction.

a novel attraction.

unpson has shown his plan to the
a authorities and they all agree
rould be quite a feature if it is
ie. Mr. Thompson is confident
bint, and is engaged now organizmpany to put his invention

if put through. There is no

Constitution—Realizing that the lates and International exposition time has not announced any dis-

department in 1883 and has been there con-

me for suggesting a great tower amid of cotton bales.

At the Ferris wheel was to the stair and the Effel tower was to aris exposition, this great pyramid on will be to the Cotton States and attonal exposition; an be made the one leading feature rill draw alone thousands of our rn brothers, as well as foreigners, nothing of the great number of rners who will be attracted by it. are a great many ways by which yramid can be raised and made a of profit instead of expense if the is properly taken in hand. Every planter from the Potomac to the rande wik take pride in donating a ounds and the railroads can be delupon to transport it free.

all means let us have the cotton of the cotton

ta, Ga., October 25, 1894."

Ecuador Responds.

ses are fast coming in from the d Central American countries that n invited to take part in Atlanta's

enthusiastic over the prospect, been quick to realize the value ortunity that the coming expo-up to them.

graphs motion, so to speak, and a struggle between men or animals, the motion of a horse, the various movements of a street scene, or the action and gestures of an orator may be reproduced with absolute faithfulness a thousand miles from the scene of action. It is expected that the phonograph will be so combined with the historycene as to reproduce a stund with me kinetoscope as to reproduce sound with mo-tion. The orator's or actor's voice will be given with his action and gestures. This will draw greater crowds than almost any other feature.

lovernor Atkinson Selects the Clerical Ford for His Office. Governor Atkinson has announced the

appointments he has made of members of Major J. W. Warten, who has for years been secretary of the department, is re-tained, but with him are three faces new to the department.

Hon. Richard Johnson, of Jones county, leading a lost cause. They are, however, givsucceeds Captain W. H. Harrison as sec-Mr. Frank Calloway, of LaGrange, is the first ballot, and that he will get a full hand new private secretary.

Mr. C. B. Conyers, of Atlanta, is clerk

Who the New Men Are. Captain Harrison has been one of the very best men connected with the service of the state. He went into the executive

tinuously since. His successor is one of the ablest and most popular men in Georgia. Hon. Richard Johnson-"Dick," as he is familiarly called-has been prominent in state affairs for a number of years, was a gallant confederate soldier, is a lawyer of marked ability and will be a strong man in his new position. He is a native of Jones county. He is one of "Northen's boys," having attended the school of the distin guished ex-governor down in . Hancock When he was seventeen years old, in August. 1864, he left school and enlisted in Lee's army as a member of Company F, Forty-fifth Georgia, in Thomas's brigade. For six months he was in the trenches about Petersburg-in fact, was there until just before the retreat. He was detailed as one of the guards to Jefferson Davis

from Danville to Greensboro. He served through to the end as a confederate priv-For four years after his return from the army he was county surveyor of Jones county. He read law under R. V. Hardeman and was admitted to the bar in 1874. For twelve years he was county judge of his county, resigning his position to come to Atlanta as the representative from

Jones in the legislature of 188-89. Two years he spent as a member of the senate-1890-91. Judge Johnson is regarded as one of the strongest lawyers in his section. He has made a specialty of local practice and has always been successful. He is a student,

too, and his law library is said to of the finest in the state.

Secretary Johnson is married, hi having formerly been a Miss Grisw no doubt but that too, and his law library is said to be one Secretary Johnson is married, his wife having formerly been a Miss Griswold, of

The Two Younger Ones. Mr. Frank Calloway, the private secre-tary, belongs to an influential family in LaGrange-in fact, one whose influence is university boy and a practical newspaper

Mr. Conyers is a well-known stenographer, who was, two years ago, secretary of the state executive committee, and in that capacity he was thrown with Colonel Atkinson. He is a thoroughly equipped and a thoroughly able man in his profession.

these bets were taken. There is still, how- | ing out the gas is a martyr to civiliza ever, various sums of money scattered about at public places in Atlanta by the Bacon

n awaiting takers who want to bet that stage world and how monotonous it must be to live among people like stage people. Major Bacon will not be the next Senator Think of living in a world where all the villains, tramps, heroes and adventuresses are allike! Shrink with horror from living in a land infested with such a creature as from Georgia. It looks now very much are the thing is fixed and that Major Bacon will be the next the stage newspaper man! Pray to be de livered from the stage old maid and humbly Still Mr. Garrard's friends particularly are petition that actual life may never be made very hopeful and express the belief that hideous by such a fancy sketch as the stage mother-in-law. Wouldn't it be a rather tame world if there were as few there will be no election on the first ballot and that Major Bacon will not be elected on any ballot. They count on 38 votes absolutehuman types as there are on the stage and the people were so nearly alike. Ther wouldn't be enough variety to make lif ly certain on the first ballot and seem to believe that it will be nearer 48 than 38.

After the first ballot they claim that Garrard will steadily gain until he finally Three prominent Atlantians who have en doing Europe this year answer the ollowing questions as below: What of all you saw impressed you most

on your trip through Europe?
What one thing represented in the greatest degree the progress and advancement of the age? great claims yesterday, but they wore an air which would indicate that they were ing out no figures further than to say that Captain Robert F. Maddox-You ask me

What a sparsely inhabited world is

Turner's vote will be more than 60 on the what, of all that came within my ob tion, impressed me most during my recent trip through Europe. I was more favorably impressed with the country roads. The roads in every part of that country wer beautiful and it was a pleasure to travel through any part of Europe on those beautiful pikes. I was forcibly impressed with the contrast of the roads in that country as compared with ours; but, then I must remember they commenced 1,000 years ago. Still, we are making very little progress for the short time we have been

progress for the short time we have been attempting to build roads.

What me thing that I saw represented the greatest degree of progress and advancement of the age? Replying to that, I will say that I was not impressed with anything that I saw very foreibly, for any one traveling so rapidly as I did would form an imperfect idea of the conditions of their progress. I was impressed, and am now, most favorably with our pream now, most favorably with our pro gress seeing what I did in that country. We are moving much more rapidly than they are and accomplishing greater ends, I never saw an electric railroad during I never saw an electric railroad during the entire trip, though there may have been some there. Of course their buildings are of stone and brick. I did not see a wooden building in Europe, though, of course, there may have been some there. There is one thing I will state that I was forcibly impressed with the completeness of the work in their buildings. Whenever they build a house or bridge it is put up to stand for many generations. The bridges they are building would last 1,000 years as well as they would last a day. Their buildings are much more substantial than ours. They take four times as long to build a house as we do, and, if we were to move as slowly as they do we could never acnouse as we do, and, if we were to move as slowly as they do we could never ac-complish much. The beautiful wooden pavements in London and some other cities impressed me most favorably. They are almost noiseless and the handsomest I have ever seen. It might not be improper for me to state that I saw the belgian block in most of the cities I visited, and I

ever have the same respect for a man atter taking his picture as before. If I had a real good friend in the photographing business, I wouldn't risk it. When I am having my picture taken, I always feel that I am the moral inferior of the photographer. He is not a vain mortal creature, dressed in his most impressive clothes, and trying to look smart for a picture. He does not feel self-conscious and guilty of the crime of posing. He does not feel a humiliating sense of trying to appear better than he is, that he might fool the camera.

I met a dejected friend the other day in front of a florist's window. It was 2 moved to the time to study the things I saw, and so was I.

"Just come in here a minute while I buy a rose," he said; "just a minute. I told my office boy I'd be back by 2:30." Incidentally he told me that he was going down to have his picture taken—wouldn't take three minutes.

"I don't care a thing on earth for it," he said, "but I promised to he e it taken. I wouldn't give a cent a varload for my picture. Walk around with me and see it done." As he gave me one of the four reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in reply to the first question, I should say in re

Brief Sketch of the Career of Georgia' New Chief Justice.

He was educated in the common schools

the fall of 1856 was elected a delegate to the constitutional convention.

After its adjournment he was elected sension from the twenty-third senatorial district. In 1857 he was elected selicitor general of the Macon circuit and held the office until July, 1867, when Governor Bullick appointed another in his stead under the new regime. He removed to Macon in 1857, and in 1871 was elected senator from the twenty-second district. He was appointed the finance committee and

I-Jolly Tar: Shiver my timbers, that rabbit oil be worth a hundred at "Baraums" if I kin catch 'im -Kangaroo: Now here's my chance to beat the record with one of my "three base hits"-





CAL CONVERSATION.

omposers and performers Well, there's Paderewski y, Moszkowski,—





Tarnowski and Kow

POLITICS IN NEW YORK

President Cleveland's Excuse for Not Registering.

ALLOWED HIS CITIZENSHIP TO LAPSE And Does, Not! Now Possess the

Right to Vote.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION IN NEW YORK

Vice President Stevenson Does Not Need to Be a Citizen of New York as a Spur to His Duty.

New York, October 27 .- One of the mana gers of the democratic campaign said this morning that on authority of an eminent awyer of this city he was able to stat that President Cleveland no longer possed a right to vote here. The pre he said, had requested an opinion from his old law firm, and they, after a careful exold law firm, and they, amination of the question, had decided that the president could not vote in this state. This, the manager continued, explains the president's failure to register.

The Situation in Politics. The situation in state politics at presen is practically unchanged from that of the opening of the fight, both forces working with as grim a vigor as ever characterized a state campaign.

The fact that today was the last of the week probably had some influence in causing the general quietude at the various political headquarters. The most important of the day's incidents was Colonel Strong's reception of the district leaders of the German-American Reform Union at his head-quarters in the Sturdevant house late tonight. Its special significance lay in his speech to the German reformers. Admitting their contention that the existing excise law is antiquated and illiberal, he omised to exert his influence in favor of liberal legislation if he should be elected mayor. Active supporters of Colonel Strong regard these expressions as likely to have a powerful effect in securing to him the votes of the Germans of all fac tions who are not regularly allied with Tammany hall.

Hill on the Way. Watertown, N. Y., October 27.-Senato David B. Hill arrived here this evening and was accorded a warm reception. At 8 o'clock he was escorted to the city opera crowded to the doors with over 2,000 people. He was met with a perfect outburs of enthusiasm as he arose to speak.

The senator, after expressing his pleasure at the cordiality of his reception, proceeded to discuss the tariff question. Senator Hill and party left tonight for Albany.

GENERAL GEORGE P. HARRISON. His Campaign for Congress in the Third Alabama District.

Opelika, Ala., October 27 .- (Special.)-The campaign in the third Alabama congres sional district to elect a successor to Governor-elect W. C. Oates is becoming interesting and enthusiastic. The demo racy has nominated as its standard-bearer neral George P. Harrison, of Opelika The populist conglomeration has nominated W. C. Robinson, the present probate judge of Lee county. The republicans have mad

In a democratic primary for the nomination General Harrison made a phenomenal campaign, obtaining delegations from sever out of the eight counties comprising th district, securing the nomination on the first ballot over two distinguished com

It is universally admitted that it was one of the most brilliant campaigns even General Harrison is a native Georgian

and by his conspicuous bravery during the

war was promoted to the position of briga-

generals in the confederate service. After the war he moved to Alabama and was elected a professor in the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Auburn. He was admitted to the bar and resigned his po sition in the college. By the possession of eminent intellectual qualifications and high Christian character he has rapidly risen to be one of the most eloquent orators and prominent statesmen of Alabama. He has always been a rock-ribbed democrat and n every campaign has rendered valuable and faithful service to his party. The south has no truer son. He possesses every qualification to discharge the dutie of any position in the gift of the people then proceeded to discuss great subjects and will make a model representative.

As a lawyer he has few equals, and by his indomitable courage, energy, and enter prise has risen to the top of his profession His opponent, Judge Robinson, is a man of little education and less ability. He has been twice elected probate judge of Lee county by negro votes principally, they being in a large majority in the county. The first time he was elected as an independent-the last time as a populist. The populists being short of material in this listrict, selected him to lead their forlors hope, his deluded supporters noping through the instrumentality of the negro vote, to make an interesting contest. If by any miracle Robinson could be elected, he would have the unique distinction of being the most ignorant man that has ever occupied that position. He and a little rampant por ulist, known as "Manning, the evangelist, are attempting to organize the negroes and

ignorant whites in the lower part of the district, but their purile efforts are doomed to disappointment. General Harrison, assisted by the gallant democratic leaders of the district, is making a magnificent campaign and will be overwhelminly elected, and will at once take position as one of the dem leaders in the halls of national legislation.

### HERBERT'S PROBLEM.

Whom to Select to Fill Four Impor

Washington, October 27.—Secretary Herbert spent an hour with the president this morning endeavoring to settle a problem which has worried the naval authorties for several months and which mus be disposed of promptly. Four importan ent of the naval academy and naval observatory, the commander in chief of the south Ailantic station, and the commandant of the New Yest navy yard, the latter becoming vacant November 10th by the retirement of Admiral Gherardi. Ordinarily these details would not cause so much conthese details would not cause so much con-tern, but at present they involve most of the higher officers of the navy and num-erous changes are likely to result. Admiral Walker, it is understood, is not anxious to accest (ither of the four du-ties, yet his desires seriously complicate

the command of the south Atlantic, which would leave the presidency of the inspection board temporarily for Admiral Walker. Commosore Sicord, now commanding the Portmouth navy yard, expects to get the New York flava! yard or the naval academy. Captain J. W. Philips, who commanded the cruiser New York in Brazil, wants the naval observatory, and Commodore Norton. Captain Ruse. Captain McGore Norton. dore Norton, Captain Bunce, Captain Mc Nair and a number of prominent officers are candidates for the places. Secretary Herbert said this morning that he had not yet decided upon any of the details.

NEAR MOTHER EARTH.

The Frisky Planet Mars Takes a New

Position.

New York, October 27.—The planet Mars, which, pertly perched just southeast of the Pleiades, has been showing much more of its brilliant self than usual during the past few weeks. It was in a position with the earth last Saturday night, and had the weather in this vicinity been a bit clearer local astmoomical sharps who were tak-long snap shots at the planet might have ing snap shots at the planet might have been afforded material for the basis of lozens of lectures. Mars came the closes to the earth during that period that it has man, apparently consulting no other dic-tates than those of its own high-strung will. Professer Rees, of the Columbia col lege observatory, after much maneuvering managed to get a bead on Mars, but has been too busy since to fully work out the result of his observations. He admits that the latter were somewhat contracted because of the unfavorable meteorological conditions that mention has the paleway. cause of the unfavorable meteorological conditions that prevailed, but yet believes that some new discovery will result from one of the many sights taken at the planet throughout the United States.

HOWARD'S CROOKED RECORD. Twelve Witnesses Substantiate All

That Was Said Against Him. Gadsden, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)—The people's party executive committee of the seventh congressional district met in Attalla today for the purpose of hearing timony relative to the charges against the private and political character of M. W. Howard, the nominee of the people's party Twelve witnesses substantiated the facts alleged in certain affidavits published by Nicholson, the chairman of the democratic executive committee. Mr. Howard does not deny gambling with negroes, nor does he deny being turned out of the Baptist church at Cave Spring. Ga. The committee received this testimony, not for the purpose of taking M. W. Howard down, but for the purpose of investigation and recommendapurpose of investigation and recommenda-tion as a committee. They claim that they do not have the power to take Howard down. The testimony proved every allega-tion made as to Howard's character by Nicholson. The committee has not yet acted on the matter presented. Mr. Dole, of DeKalb, a member of the committee, has renounced Mr. Howard. There are other members of the committee who ot support Howard.

MR. SMITH AND MR. SPENCER They Hold a Private Conference in

Chattanooga About Their Roads. Chattanooga, Tenn., October 27 .- (Special. resident Samuel Spencer, of the Southern illway, and President Milton H. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville, met here to-day and had a long private conference in Mr. Spencer's car. A short time since it was rumored that Mr. Smith would resign the presidency of the Louisville and Nash-ville, to take the first vice presidency of the Southern and succeed Mr. Spencer in the active management of the system. The conference here today gives color to the rumor, ville the other day as saying there was re ally no need of a first vice president the way the management of the Southern has

been organized.

The Sun's Cotton Review. New York, October 27.—Cotton declined to 6 points, then recovered most of this, when it reacted and closed at a decline oints. Liverpool declined 1-32d on the 2 to 3 points on near months and 3 points on the distant months, 1½ to 3 points on the distant months closing easy with spot sales of 10,000 bales Port receipts are estimated at 46,160, aga 53,411 this day last week and 52,065 last year Warmer weather was predicted for mos parts of the cotton belt. Threatening weather was indicated for Arkansas, but a higher temperature tomorrow. Estimat celpts at the ports during the comin-go as high as 400,000. The decline in pool, the liberal crop movement and local

and Liverpool selling caused the depression here today. Chairman Tompkins on the Stump Lafayette, Ala.. October 27.—(Special.)—Colonel H. C. Tompkins, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, spoke here today to a good audience upon the great issues of the day. He was intro-duced by Judge Dowdell. Mayor Heflin, in choice language, presented Colonel Tomp-kins with a beautiful prism of flowers on behalf of the democratic ladies of Lafay-ette. Colonel Tompkins replied in beauti-ful words, paying a tribute to woman. He

then proceeded to discuss great subjects. His speech was democratic and it will do good. Judge Cobb was present and made a few remarks.

Nashville, Tenn., October 27.—(Special.)—George R. Alexander, who shot and killed P. P. Gibson, at Fayettevile, ten days George R. Alexander, who shot and killed P. P. Gibson, at Fayettevule, ten days ago, was brought here today for safe keeping. It was feared an attempt would be made to lynch him, as the trial was postponed until February. Gibson was a prominent anu popular citizen. Alexander, although only twenty-one years of age, killed a man named William Payne seven was convicted and given a senyears ago, was convicted and given a sen-tence of seven years, but secured a new trial. Since his last crime it is said he has confessed to the murder of a negro girl confessed to the murder of a negro girl named Celia Kimbrough, six years ago.

Stevenson at Work.

Stevenson at Work.

Troy, N. Y., October 27.—Adlai E. Stevenson, vice president of the United States, spoke at the opera house here tonight on the issues of the campaign.

The opera house was packed and all the seats on the stage were occupied by representative democrats. United States Senator Murphy occupied a prominent, seat. It was the first democratic rally of any importance and may be said to open the camparance and may be said to open the camportance and may be said to open the cam-paign in Troy. Charles E. Patterson, of Troy, presided.

Selma, Ala., October 21.7 (Special.)—On Mrs. Irvin's place, a few miles from Selma, a little four-year-old negro girl lost her life today. She was roasting some potatoes when her clothes caught fire and she ran out into the cotton patch screaming, as she ran along, and setting the grass afire in several places. The child ran until she fell and when assistance reached her she was nothing but a charred mass of flesh.

Forbidden to Tell the Truth. San Francisco, Cal., October 27.—The Chinese six companies he this city have issued a notice warning Chinamen throughout the state not to give evidence for the government in cases involving the exclusion or deportation of Celestials; otherwise they will be hovented.

Gibson, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Hon.
J. C. C. Black, the nominee and present
representative in congress of the tenth, addressed a large crowd here today. Many
populists here concede his election now

HEMBOLD DEAD.

The Close of a Notable Career in Money Making.

MILLIONS IN PATENT MEDICINES

He Goes Crazy Over His Immens Financial Success.

COMMITTED TO A LUNATIC ASYLUM Where He Spent the Last Ten Years

His Life-A Sudden End Comes

While in a Fit. Trenton, N. J., October 27-Henry T. man, diedyesterday in New Jersey lunatic asylum of an epleptic fit, and his body now unclaimed in an undertaking establish ment here. The relatives have not an swered the dispatch inquiring what dispo

sition is to made of the body. Helmbold dled suddenly in a fit of on hour's duration. He has been enjoying good health ever since his incarceration and was at times quite rational. He has been here for two years and a half, hav ing been brought to the asylum from Long Branch, where he had a summer cottage and where he spent money recklessly, in dulging his whim for extravagant entertainments and gaudy equipages.

Helmbold was between fifty and sixty years old, and has been in various asylums for the last thirteen years. He was first committed to the Pennsylvania asylum at Norristown after his wild career in Philadelphia. He was then enjoying an immense income from the sale of several well known patent medicines.

He established the first palatial drug store in Philadelphia under the Continental ho tel. He later esatblished a drug store in New York in the old Herald building. The career of H. T. Helmbold is far fam

ed. He dazzled both New York and Philadelphia with the enormous amounts he expended to satisfy his whims. He contribut ed \$100,000 to the Tilden campaign fund and assisted many other political candidates. He was committed ten years ago to the New Jersey lunatic asylum, being a summer resident, and afterward released on the ap plication of his wife. He was carefully watched for several years; was on his good behavior and had the control of some property. At the opening of the Monmouth park at Long Branch he decided to cut a great splurge. He secured a team of white orses and drove to the races with General Grant as his guest, and gave a luncheon to John Morrissey and John Chamberlin which event created a great stir.

Helmbold has, of late years, been making strenuous efforts to be released. He has addressed numerous communications to the governor, asking for his release, alleging that he had been kidnaped. He has been writing letters to the local newspapers begging them to take up his cause and secure his release

After his death yesterday his body was taken to an undertaker's establishment, where it has been for thirty-six hours. His sister, residing at No. 131 East Seventeenth been notified, but there has been no reclaimed in ten days it will be buried at the ground controlled by the asylum.

DIDN'T BRING MORGANFIELD.

He Will Re Held in Cincinnati Until November 10th. Fredericksburg, Va., October 27 .- Sheriff Charles F. Kennedy, of Stafford county, who went to Cincinnati to bring Morgan field, or Morgan, to Virginia, returned here tenight. He did not bring the train robber, however, as he will not be in a condition to

travel for several weeks. In an interview with the sheriff tonight it was learned that Morgantield was still in the custody of the Cincinnati police authorities who will hold him until November 10th.

when he will be turned to the state autorities, who in turn deliver him to the Virginia officers to be brought here for rial as soon as he can travel. Captain Hinde, of the Pinkerton's leading men, who accompanied the sheriff to Cincinnati, will remain there and see that Morganfield is strongly guarded so that there will be no possible chance to escape. He will also be present when Morganfield's depositions are taken, which will be next Duesday. Sheriff Kennedy called on Governor O'Ferrall today while in Richmond and complimented him on his prompt and efficient management of

A Crank on Train Robbing.

Charlotte, N. C., October 27.—A man giv-ing his name as Jackson, otherwise Texas Dick, strayed into police headquarters Vednesday in a drunken condition. asked for a paper containing details of the Aquia creek hold-up and was thereupon put under lock and key. He confided to a cell mate that he was an Aquia creek robber, who was on his way to New Orleans, where the other robbers were to meet him and divide up on November 1st. He had no oney with him. He says he held un th engineer while three other men robbed the express car. The guns the robbers used were afterward thrown into the creek near est Washington from the scene of the rob-bery. He is a crank on the subject of train robbing, whether he took part in the Quan-tico robbety or not. He had in his pockets clippings from newspapers containing ac-counts of nearly every robbery committed in the United States for the past ten years. a Southern Pacific switch key and a ske ton key said to fit locks of express or pas senger coaches. After sobering up and be ing informed that he had given away h part in the hold-up, he expressed indiffe ence, but refused to say anything further. Not Much Money in It.

Fredericksburg, Va., October 27.—It is now known positively that the express pouch, whose hiding place was revealed by Charles J. Searcy, contained only \$3 in money, one or two railroad bonds, some receiver's cer-tificates of the Virginia Midland railroad and several cotton drafts with bills of lad ing attached. These were the only valua-ble things in the pouch. It is also known that a man who was arrested in Charlotte, N. C., was overhead telling of a recent train robbery at Aquia creek with such cir-

train robbery at Aquia creek with such circumstantials that it is supposed he was
connected with it.

Assistant Superintendent David Hearing
was here last night and had a long consultation with the commonwealth's attorney, White, the purport of which could not
be ascertained, as neither of the gentlemen
world talk.

It is a mistake, as published this morning, that the jail at this point is an old
and weak building. It is comparatively new
and very strong, and no prisoner has ever
escaped from it.

Collision on the Senboard. Henderson, N. C., October 27.—The north and south-bound passenger trains on the Seaboard Air-Line collided here today. No

NEWS FROM ALABAMA. Happenings of the Day in Our Sister

Happenings of the Day in Our Sister State.

Montgomery, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)—A dwelling, the property of Mr. Rebert Robinson on South Perry street, caught fire at 10 o'clock last night from the explosion of a lamp in the hands of the colored cook, Mary Hopkins. The dwelling and its contents, worth together \$5,000, were consumed and the cook and her infant child received fatal injuries from the flames. The woman is already dead, being fearfully charred. The explosion of the lamp bespattered the woman with oil, which caught fire in an instant, and in attempting to fire in an instant, and in attempting to shield the child she imparted the flames to its clothing. Robinson and his family e caped without physical injury

Tragedy in Sheffleld. Sheffield, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)— Rose Cobb and another negro man had a dispute here last night which ended fatally for Cobb. .The dispute was over som trivial subject of discussion. It resulted in Cobb receiving one load of buckshot in his face and another in his stomach. Cobb was an ex-convict, his term in the penitentiary having expired only a few months

The Cotton Growers' Convention. intgomery, Ala., October 27.—(Special.) ested in the proposed conference of south ern cotton growers to be held here on No vember 13th, notice of which was given exclusively in The Constitution yesterday, Some large planters about here who have thought over the matter are greatly im-pressed with its practicability and will aspressed with its practicality and with assist in making the necting the success it is intended to be. The conference will be in session during Montgomery's exposition and the delegates will be enabled to see a good show as well as to take steps in the direction indicated by the call.

A Proposed \$1,000,000 Plant. Bessemer, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)-The Bessemer Weekly says there is n yielding nor modifying of the purpose of the Bessemer Land and Improvement Com-pany to erect a large steel plant here. A eeting of the board of directors has just djourned after several days spent in eliberation. The Weekly says: "President DeBardeleben agreed with the

age take active and the detailed management of the company's affairs. He will go to Boston on the 2d prox., to finally perfect the plans for beginning construction. He is expected to return in time to start a force at work on the foundation by the 15th of November.

"From this it would

the loth of November.

"From this it would seem the steel mill is a certainty. The dawn of prosperity in this district has began to appear and before long a veritable industrial boom will be on."

Montgomery, Ala., October 27 .- (Special.)-If reports are true. New Orleans fruit dea ers are guitly of some ugly tactics with ref-erence to their Mobile competitors. It is stated that the New Orleans dealers have suffered greatly of late by reason of the in roads made in their receipts and shipments y the largely increased business of the dobile port. In order to check this increase t is alleged that the New Orleans dealers have recently sent emisaries to Mobile to organize the laborers there who handle fruit and make them establish a fixed and a higher rate of wages. By increasing wages at Mobile so that it would be unprofitable to distribute fruit there, the business would, of course, go to New Orleans. It is stated that the Mobile laborers declined to hite at the bait.

Alabama in Brief.

Montgomery, Ala., October 27 .- (Special.)-Chairman Tompkins, of the state executive committee, has written Speaker Crisp, in-viting him to stop over here on Monday night and make a speech. Mr. Crisp will address the people of Talladega, Ala., on Tuesday, and it would be no deflection of his route to go there by way of Montgom y. Mr. Crisp is to make three speeches Alabama this week.

The Bishop Officiated. Mobile, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)—Rev. Bishop Wilmer, of the Episcopal church, Thursday night solemnized the marriage of Col. Frank P. Davis and Miss Corinne D. Irvine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fearn Irvine, in Christ's church, in this city. Tattendants were Misses Aline and Mol Irvine, sisters of the bride, and Messrs. T. Turner and Gaston J. Robertson. Afte ceremony Colonel and Mrs. Davis left for an extensive tour through the west, St.

Louis being the first objective point. Ordered to His Regiment. Montgomery, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)— Lieutenant James B. Erwin, so greatly loved and respected by state, has been ordered by the secretary of war to report to his regiment in Washing-ton. Lieutenant Erwin has been on duty with the Alabama state troops for two years. A strenuous effort on the part of the military is being made to have him continued for another term, and Gover

elect Oates has been formally petitione to use his best efforts to this end. Burned to Death. Florence, Ala., October 27 .- (Special.)-News reached Florence this morning of the fatal burning, at Threet, Ala., of William mith, a farmer of that community. Smith was subject to epilepsy. His three children went to the cotton field leaving him sitting before the fire. Ten minutes later a couple of neighbors passed by the house, and hearing a noise as if some one groaning, went in to investigate. They found Smith lying on his back in the fire place with his head on the back log and horribly burned. He

lived thirty minutes after being dragged from the fire. There Was No Insurance. Selma, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)—This morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock, the steam

gin on the Stevenson place, ten miles from Selma, was destroyed by fire, the work of an incendiary. There were seven bales of cotton in the ginhouse at the time, which were destroyed. Thirty-two bales were packed up about thirty feet from the ginhouse, and this, too, was consumed, making thirty-nine bales in all. There was

They Are Surprised at Colonel Colyar. Montgomery, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)—Democrats in this part of Alabama are marveling greatly at the action of Hon. A. S. Colyar, of Nashville, in supporting upon the rostrum the republican nominee for congress in the ninth Alabama district. Colonel Colyar has been a life-long democrat and has been repeatedly honored by crat and has been repeatedly honored by his party. He has always been an enthu-siastic advocate of a high tariff, however, and his arder in this direction has carried him too far. At Birmingham last night he made a regular republican speech, beseeching the people to support Aldrich for congress. Colonel Colyar's democratic friends in Alabama are greatly grieved and cha-

Death of a Valuable Horse.

Boston, October 27.-The pacer, Jack, owned by George Brigham, of Boston, and record of 2:10%, and valued at \$10,000, died in his stall at Hadley's stable in Somerville yesterday under suspicious circum-stances. The stable was carefully closed and locked last night and the pacer was apparently in the best of condition. This morning the hostler found a scuttle open and the animal writhing in pain in his stall. A veterinary was soon on the spot, but could do nothing to save the horse's life. There were many evidences that the stable had been entered in the night.

Jack was sired by Harkaway and his dam was Relens M. Pilot. An investiga-

Colored People Lay a Corner Stone. Meridian, Miss October 71.—(Special.)— The corner store of the colored public school was laid yesterday with Masonic or-ders. A large number of visiting colored Masons and divines were present, and the

Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst Is the Successor to Caprivi.

THE OLD CABINET GOING TO PIECES

Bieberstein and Von Boettisher, I Is Stated, Have Also Resigned.

FAREWELL CALL ON CAPRIVI Clean Sweep of Ministers Distasteful to the Conservatives Will Be Made. General Foreign News.

Berlin, October 27.-Prince von Hohenlohechillingfurst, as the result of his conference with the emperor at Potsdam, has accepted the appointment of chancellor, to succeed General von Caprivi, and also the portfolio of president of the Prussian council of ministers, vacated by the resignation of Count Botho Zu Eulenburg.

At 5 o'clock it was reported that Freiherr Marschall von Bleberstein, secretary of state of foreign affairs, had resigned and that Dr. von Boettischer, secreary of the nterior, was about to follow. Von Bieverstein is cordially hated by the high tariff conserva tives, because he ably supported Caprivi in the struggle to pass the Russian reciprocity treaty. Boettischer is most unpopular among Bismarckian conservatives, be the old chancellor has denounced him repeatedly for deceit and intrigue.

The first impression produced by these reports is that there is to be a clean sweep ministers distasteful to the conservatives. Count Philip Zu Eulenburg, German mbassador to Austria-Hungary, and Herr von Radowitz, German ambassador to Spain, are mentioned as possible successors to Von Bieberstein. Dr. Nass is said to have been asked to take Boettischer's place. The governorship of Strasburg has been tende ed as a consolation office to General Count von Waldersee. Chancellor von Caprivi paid his farewell call to the ambassadors this afternoon and started for Switzerland this

evening. The cabinet crisis has dulled business on the Berlin bourse. Dispatches from abroad show that trading in Paris. Frankfort and London was affected unfavorably, although there was no notable fall of prices. At the opening in London, German bonds dropped but recovered before the close.

SALISBURY'S PLANS Limiting the Executive Power of the Lords.

London, October 27.-Lord Salnsbury will peak in Edinburg on Monday in reply to the address which Lord Rosebery is to deiver at Bradford this evening. A forecast Judge McLinn Dead. of Lord Salisbury's speech as accepted at the Carlton Club, credits the ex-prime minister with the purpose of appearing in the role of a reformer of the house of lords, not on the drastic principle of limiting the executive powers of the hereditary branch of parliament, but providing for a house of peers, a part of the mem-bers of which shall be elected by the peo-

ple, the remainder holding their seats by right of birth. The tories have become convinced that the time has come when the upper house must be "ended or " and they hope for the creation of a second chamber, in the make-up of which

the conservative element shall still predominate. Another scheme of Lord Salisbury's which he advances as an alternative to the principle of a house of peers, partly elective and partly hereditary, provides for a greater infusion of life into the existing house of lords, with the proviso that whenever a bill which has been passed by the house of commons shall have been twice rejected by the peers, the measure shall be referred to the country at large.

The plans of Lord Salisbury, so far as they are known, indicate that the abridge ent of the mowers of the house of lord will be given a place in the forefront of the election programme.

Mr. Teells, member of parliament for

Merionashire, the government whip, gave a glimpse of the official bills to be considered at the coming session of parliament in the address to his constituents.

Mr. Ellis said that besides the measur for the reform of the house of lords there uld be introduced a bill for the dises-

tablishment in Wales.

The split among the Irish unionists over the land bill is decisive. Mr. Thomas W. Russell, who represents the south division of Tyrone in the house of commons, leads the Protestant farmers of Ulster in hear the Protestant lambers of Cisic with their adherence to and support of the proposals made by John Morley. The result is that the unionists of Uister are breaking to pieces and the landlord party will enable the nationalists to secure five of the seats for Ulster at the next general election.

Daily Dispatches from Russia. Queen Victoria receives a daily dispatch from the czar's aide-de-camp, General Count Vorontsoff, givling the latest news regarding his majesty's condition. The princess of Wales also receives a daily dispatch from the czarina, who expresses herself as sanguine that the czar will be able to start for Corfu in about a fortnight. M. Beckendorff, Russia's court night. M. Beckendorff, Russia's court chamberlain, who is now at the villa Monrepos, in Corfu, has received instructions to complete all preparations there for the reception of his majesty by November 6th, and then to proceed to Livadia for the Ear. The princess of Wales will not go to Russia, as it has been announcel it was her intention to do, unless she shall be summoned by the czarina in consequence of the development of the czar's maiady.

The queen has been very much pained by seeing the canards published in the news-

The queen has been very much pained by seeing the canards published in the newspapers to the effect that Princess Alix had been forced into renouncing her faith and professing that of the Greek church, and also into the marriage with the czarowitz. Contrary to this everything is harmonious, and the mutual attraction exhibited by the czarowitz and the princess shows that their union will be a love match. The statement that Princess Alix has been obliged to be rebaptized or to anathematize the faith in which she was brought up is absolutely untrue. The czarina hopes

tize the faith in which she was brought up is absolutely untrue. The czarina hopes that the czar will be so much improved by the time the wedding takes piace as to make it possible for the ceremony to be performed in church.

Among the comments upon the condition of the czar is a notable one by The Jewish Chronicle, which says the czar seeks relief from disease at a spot from which he has driven away the Jews, who were accustomed to seek the restoration of their health after having been confined in the northern towns. The Jews made Yalta and maintained it until driven out and financially ruined by the peasants who boarded northern towns. The sews must rain amount northern towns. The sews must rain and financially ruined by the peasants who boarded them. As recently as last month an ukase, though generally as yet unknown, was signed by the czar, further abridging the rights of the Jewish farmers. The article concludes: "May the growth of mercy concludes: "May the growth of mercy be stimulated and the czar's mind be soft-ened by his suffering."

The Latest Bulletin.

etersburg, October 27.-A buil at 7 o'clock this evening from

majesty.

An Inefficient Army

Today's advices detailing the rout of the Chinese, near Yalu river, with little fight, has been expected. Mrs. Pope, a missionary at Moukden, says that on September 2d she had seen the Chinese regiment on their way to the front, and there was not a single gun of modern make among them, their firearms consisting entirely of antique must firearms consisting entirely of antique mus-zle loaders and match locks. Many of the soldiers, she adds, were without even these their only weapons of defense being spears and bow and arrows. During the stay of the force at Moukdan it was increased by the enlistment of able-bodied beggars and coolies. This army set off after three weeks of drilling. As the army marched out many of the soldiers said they were going out to be shot. Executions for desertion from the be snot. Executions for desertion from the Chinese army have been frequent, as many as fourteen men having been beheaded in a single day. The supplies of the Chinese army, according to Mrs. Pope, are not sufficient for a much smaller force than the tens of thousands now on the march and the troops rely for subsistence upon what-ever they are able to seize from the residents of the country through which they pass. The army is absolutely without any medi-cal supplies and is attended by no ambu-

battle and leave them on the field. Admiralty experts estimate that the adlitions made to the Chinese navy have more than doubled its effective force. Vice Admiral Freemantle, in command of the British fleet in Chinese waters, whose term of service on that station will shortly expire, will remain at his post. This fact is taken as a plain indication that the squadron is ed for other and greater work than the mere protection of British subjects in

Chinese to strip all who may be wounded in

High rates continue to be paid on marin risks. Nine guineas per cent was paid on the risks. Nine guineas per cent was paid on the cargo of the steamer, Guhmanseing, from Hong-Kong to Shanghai, with war material. The underwriters' terms yesterday were 2½ per cent, but today they were discosed to retire altogether from the dideration of such risks. In view of defeat of the Chinese army the issue of the roposed loan on Tuesday at 98 per cent s doubtful.

A conference was held today between Lord Ripon, secretary of state for the col-onies, and the West Indian governor, Sir Arthur Henry Blake, and Sir W. F. Haynes Smith, at which was discussed the project recently suggested for the federation of the West Indian colonies. The governors present West Indian colonies. The governors preser ndorsed the plan and spoke in favor of i ord Ripon, however, declined to commit th government to any action in the matter. The new Canadian loan has already been overed at 97 and upwards.

Rt. Hon. William Liddordale, ex-governo of the Bank of England, is to stand at the election as a candidate for the London district, with a view of entering parliament for the purpose of defending the bank against the attempts to reform its consti ution, which are favored by Sir Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer.

Birmingham, Ala., October 27.—Judge William McLinn Brooks, one of the ablest lawyers in Alabama, died suddenly of heart failure at his home on South Highland while atsupper last night. He had only a few days ago passed the eightleth mileston sed the feeling that he would

He was president of the convention that the Charleston convention in 1860. He was a native of South Carolina. For over a half century he had been a leading and suc cessful attorney.

Connected by Telephone

Nashville, Ga., October 27 .- (Special.)-A line has been erected from Nash elephone line has been elected its southern wille to Sparks, on the Georgia Southern railroad, which will greatly facilitate business in Nashville with all points on the road. The bell rang for the first time Mr. J. H. Gary was admitted to the bar on the 11th instant during the superior

court session at this place.

Sued for a Receivership. of bonds of the Hercules Foundry Company, held by parties in Boston, filed a suit today in the city court of Anniston against the Hercules Foundry Company for a foreclosure of the mortgage and for a receiver. Judge Lapsley thereupon appinted W. W. Stringfellow receiver. This s preparatory to a complete reorganiza-tion of the company.

Why He Committed Suicide. Columbus, Ind., October 27.—Daniel Mc-Clintic, for four years past the trustee of Clifty township and the defeated demo-cratic candidate for country auditor, com-mitted suicide this morning by taking poison at his home in Newbern. He is known to be \$4,000 or \$5,000 short in his ownship accounts and to have forged a ote for \$50 and one for \$25 a few days ago.

The Anti-Option Convention. Jackson, Miss., October 27.—Gov. Stone esterday addressed a letter to the governors of cotton and grain growing states sking them to appoint two delegates from ach congressional district and five from the

tate at large to the anti-option convention

to be held at Vicksburg on the 20th. The governors, senators and congressmen from the several states are also extended a cor-The Japs in Chinese Territory. Washington, October 27 .- The depart ent of state this evening received the fol owing cable from Mr. Denby at Peking: Japanese troops entered into Manchuria."
This is the first authentic information

This is the lift taken to morniacion hat has been received by the United States overnment that any Japanese forces had ntered Chinese territory. McLendon Acquitted. Charleston, S. C., October 27 .- A special o The News and Courier from Darlington says that at 11:30 tonight the jury, composed of Tillmanites, brought in a verdic

of acquittal of the spy-McLendon-of mur-

In Prison for Life. Albany, Ga., October 27 .- (Special.)-Charley. Thomas, accessory after the fact in the murder of Thomas Watts, in Worth county, about ten years ago, was convicted in that county this week and sentenced risonment for life.

Donaldsonville, La., October 27.—The fly wheel of the engine at Hermitage plantation broke today, killing two white laborers and niuring two others. State Bank for West Point.

The Fly Wheel Broke.

West Point, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)— The citizens of West Point have organized a state bank. This is another evidthe solidity of the old point. The officer will be elected at the next meeting. The capital stock is said to be \$100,000.

Washington, October 21.—The pre-as appointed the following postma William E. Montgomery, Apalach

At the Burning of a Boarding House in Seattle, Washington.

EIGHTEEN CHARRED BODIES FOUND.

Eyes Burned Out of Their Sockets and Limbs Stripped of Flesh.

LARGE FIRE IN PENSACOLA

The Louisville and Nashville Warehon Destroyed-The Flames in Ashe-ville and Other Places.

house, at the corner of Columbia and West several others were injured. At 8 o'clock this morning fifteen bodies had been taken from the ruins. The search is still being continued.

Seattle, Wash., October 27 .- By a fire at

an early hour this morning in a West street

The following is a list of the transient guests as shown by the register taken from the burning biulding: A. Wetson, F. Bollman, R. D. Simonson,

C. D. Yohnson, M. McSorley, John Chesterman, G. Hicks, Mrs. J. W. Hussman, D. Fraser, Mrs. J. Smith and friend, J. F. Clark, Charles A. Peter, James Merme, W. P. Coffery, William Matheson, M. J. Lawson, D. McDonald, city; C. L. Gibb, George J. Moon, Redmond T. Schmitt, George Bothell, C. L. Bellman, John McGuire, D. Chase, William McNair, John Kingson, city; M. G. Dedrickson, Port Blakely. A. G. Butler, a brother of the proprietor

is missing.

Edward Havlin, badly injured about th head and back by jumping. D. B. Glass, leg broken, back injured. C. B. Anderson, hand burned and badly

The saddest sight of all was found in the inside room off the passageway which led to West street. There, calmly lying in a charred and blackened bed was evidently an entire family. The father lay on one side, the wife next to him and a little burned and blackened arm, the flesh falling in shreds from it and the small finger clutched, showed that a little child was among the victims.

Crouched in a corner of a small insidcoom two charred and naked skeletons met the gaze. The flesh was burned from each and the first, that of a man with blackened stumps of arms, seemed to be fighting an impending danger. Immediately behind him, also bolt upright and clutching his waist, was the skeleton of a wcman. The eyes were burned from the sockets of each, but even then one could easily imagine the look of horror, the leadly fear which clung to the ill-fated ouple as they fought with an unseen foe. There were about twenty transient guests registered and Night Clerk Butler says the notel had about twenty permanent guests. is absolutely known that sixteen persons perished and the next few hours may

add largely to the terrible death.

Large Confingration at Pensacola.

Pensacola, Fla., October 27.-Fire was liscovered at 10 o'clock this morning in the roof of the large warehouse on Muscogee wharf, belonging to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. The fire was under good headway when first discovered and as the wharf is in the eastern sub-urbs of the city, the warehouse and wharf were wrapped in flames, and before the fire-men could reach the scene one of the most dizastrous conflagrations that the city has known for years followed. The great coal thutes of the Export Coal Company, said to have been the best on the gulf coast: any, said to have been the best on the gulf coast; the warehouse, filled with valuable merchandise; a large portion of the wharf and the elevated coal tracks, twenty-three cars, many of them loaded with coal; several carloads of crosstles, fifteen carloads of the public library. Next Tuesday is to coal and all the ropes, baskets and ship gear of the Export Coal Company; 500 tons of salt, and much other property was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$125,000. destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$125,000, with no insurance. The coal chutes and warehouses belonged to the Louisville and Nashville railroad; the other was the property of the Export Coal Company. The fire originated from sparks from a hoisting engine which was being used to unload a cargo of kainit from the Norwegian bark Amity. The crossties of the yessel's mainmast caught fire and her vessel's emainmast caught fire and her stern was badly scorched. She was quickly towed out into the stream, where the fire was extinguished. The top rigging of the Norwegian bark Elise, which was receiving a cargo at the wharf, took fire. She was towed out into the stream and it is reported that one man of Let crew was killed and another badly injured by a failing yard, while in tow. The schooner Mary E. Morse was just going alongs de the wharf for a cargo of coal and had a narrow escape, as did also the schooner William H. Swann.

A sailboat filled ritte.

A sailboat filled with men capsized near the burning wharf, but they were rescued.
A large number of cars were saved by locomotives wheich were hastily sent from the yards when the alarm was sent in.

A Blaze in Asheville. Asheville, N. C., October 27.—A fire was discovered at 4 o'clock this morning at the Southern-railway freight warehouse, and despite the work of the fire companies the building was burned, together with four loaded cars and four shanty cars.

All the freight in the building and every record was totally destroyed.

The loss is estimated at eighty thousand dollars; insured. The oil in one car exploded and the concussion was felt a mile

away.

The road foreman, James Moore, who slept on the second floor of the warehouse, had a narrow escape, sustaining painful though not dangerous injuries. The origin of the fire is unknown.

FIRE IN PHENIX CITY. A Loss of Over \$10,000 in the Alabama

Town. Columbus, Ga., October 27.-A destructive fire occurred this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Phenix City, Ala., immediately opposite this city, entailing a loss of over ten thousand dollars. The fire originated from a defective fine in a building occupied as postoffice, and the flames spread very rapidly. Citizens rushed to the scene and succeeded in removing most of the property in the postoffice, although it is feared that some of the mails were de-

and sent an engine and hook and ladder truck. The fire communicated to adjoining buildings and in less than half an hour buildings and in less than half an nour
six dwellings and stores were entirely destroyed. Four buildings were quickly relieved of their contents and were torn
down by trückmen and citizens, as the only
way to check the confiagration, which
threatened a large portion of the town. the majority of the buildings in that city being frame. A night the fire was under control and no further fanger is appre-hended. The insurance is small, and most ings in that city

in Columbu

Fire in Albany.

Albany, Ga., October 2.—(Special.)—The large brick manufacturing plant of the Albany Brick Company was totally consumed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning, involving a loss of between \$8,000 and \$80,000. The plant had a capacity of 100,000 brick per day, and did an immense business. On account of its location, just out of the corporate limits of the city, the fire department could not do anything to stay the flames. Work to replace the plant will begin at once. Fire in Alban

While a wagon belonging to John G. Laroque was coming to the city yesterday, loaded with cotton, the cotton caught fire and two bales were consumed.

THE DIXIE FAIR.

Day Brings Out Immense Throngs of People.

Macon, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—This is by far the biggest day at the Dixle fair, and a crowd such as the fair people like to see is taking in the sights. It is Labor Day, and the mechanics and later than the property of the second such as the property of the second such as th ring men generally have taken milies down to have one day sight-seeing. At 12 o'clack, inlay's letter, Major J. F. Hanson adteriay's letter, Major J. F. Hanson addressed a large congregation of people in front of the premium hall. The change in the hour was due to a change in arrangements. Major Hanson's address was just what everybody expected. It was conservative on the line of the working man's rights and was received with enthusiasm by everybody. He spoke for about three-quarters of an hour and held the closest attention of his hearers throughout.

ion of his hearers throughout tion of his hearers throughout.

The country people from Bibb and adjoining counties are taking in the fair today in large numbers. They began arriving in buggies and wagons early in the morning and now constitute a large percentage of the crowd on the grounds. Prominent planters are here from every section of Bibb county, and a particularly large delegation is on hand from the ten counties that have exhibits.

exhibits.

Tomorrow the grounds will be closed to sitors. The programme for Monday will the best that has yet been put on. The week's races will be opened up in the after-noon and will be the finest that has ever been put on in Macon. Entries have been made from three states adjoining Georgiu, a number of gentlemen are here from htucky with fine stock. The races will the drawing card for and a number of gentlemen are he Rentucky with fine stock. The races will be the drawing card for this week and record-breaking time will be made by some of the fastest horses on the southern turf. The Dixie fair people are delighted with the success of their efforts, and those gentlemen who have sacrificed so much in working for a famous exposition deserve the highest communication.

the highest commendations.

The closing up of the "Nautch Girl" has created dissatisfaction among the sporting element of fair visitors, but all the best people say that it should have been done. Chief of Police Butner has a watch ful eye on some other things exhibited in the Midway, and will see to it that the tre held within the bounds of e held within the bounds of respectability is not thought, however, that any fur

in this street, as the proprietors all know in this street, as the proprietors all know the penalty and will not allow them to cater too much to the vulgar. Pickpockets have made their appearance on the fair grounds and in one or two in-stances have got in their work. The police are after two suspects who laid themselves liable to suspicton vesterday and to the liable to suspicion yesterday, and today a tramps was brought to headquarters on that charge, but was discharge for lack of evidence. A lady living in E. A. Mrs. Loge Owens, had a pocketbook take, from her down at the grounds today, but the thief has not been detected.

One of the biggest attractions at the the biggest attractions at the

last night received a tele-conductor in charge of the railway train from Atlanta-he train had been taken manps, and calling for police-train resched Macon. Chief train rat the depot with and waded into the tramps, lem got wind of what was en and escaped when the tte Rose Hill cemetery. Only were caught, and they were us. A flagman told the po-counted forty-five of the

train had stopped at the station, e station master spoke there sud-out of the door of the baggage a curiously complicated with a bi-the man, who was the baggage

denly fell out of the door of the baggage car a man curiously complicated with a bicycle. The man, who was the baggage manter of the train, had managed to put his foot through the spokes of one of the wheels of the bicycle, and man and machine were writhing on the platform, the one oursing foutly and the other giving forth the crackling sound of snapping steel rods.

There, "said the station master, "that's rais that a man trieg to handle one of those machines. Beems to me that they were invented just to make things miserable for the train men. I tried to wheel one along the platform one day, and before I knew what was the matter the blamed thing had thrown me and was trying to break my legs and gouge my eyes out. They are just like a coyote. You take a coyote by the back of the neck and hold him out at arms' length and he'll manage to bite a piece out of the cair of your leg, or some other place that's mebbe ten feet away from his mouth. I never yet saw a baggage master that could smash a bicycle without hurting himself worse than the machine. It ought to be made illegal to send bleycles by rail, and that's a fact."

The baggage master finally extricated himself from the bicycle, and withdraw into his car to repair damages. The train whistled and went on its way and the stationmaster, seating himself by my side, proceeded with his story:

"About ten years ago we had an ergine on this road that you would just have adujied to see. She was the 'Fanny Elisler'—that was her name, being named after one of the queens of France, or some other place. Nowadays we don't think that sixty miles an hour is any great speed, but in those days the Fanny, as we called her for short, was the only engine in this part of the country that could do her mile in sixty seconds. Naturally the road was proud of her, and the men bragged of her continually, especially when they met any of the men that worked on the Montana Southern road that was considered by some to be a sort of rival of our road, though it was a poor, half bankruyt conce

only man who could manage her. Thera was always something queer about the Fanny. She had a trick of getting tired, or of letting on that she was tired, and refusing to work. She'd be a going along at her usual gait and all of a sudden she would slow down and pretty near quit making steam. No engineer except Gridley could manage her when she got these fits on. Other men that tried to run her found that the only thing they could do was to wait till she got good and ready to move on. But Gridley, he would just polish up her brasses a bit, whistling some cheerful time and now and then saying something pleasant to her, and all of a wides. per been anything the matter. After the cerintendent got to know the Fanny pretwell, he would never allow anybody extended to take her out of the yard, used to run her the length of the road ce a day accept Sundays and when he to be a holiday. You see he was a pecunar man, was this hyer Gridley, never drank a drop while he was at a could keep the control of the co

online go away and a to a satisfy him at six months. He at friends, and many's the with him on his engine. In company, when I had are hours, and I had a sem at that time, owing to permanent berth on the seeing myself ready to fill re might happen to be a

Gridley comes to me look-ared as ever I saw a man ne matter?" says I, begin-hat some serious accident the road ne matter?" says I, begin-hat some serious accident the road. is lost, says he. mean? says I. 'Has your ying again? If that's the for she died last time only

the engine house at Spar-orning, says he, speaking like and the Fanny wasn't it she goes into the engine ht at 7:30, and last night I sal, and stopped while the the fires. When we left by in the place, and as you'ver goes near it during the ning at 5:15 I went down to and she wasn't there. The about five minutes ahead vas as much astonished as easy enough found that

always something queer
el' says Gridley. You know
ys she had, such as you
other engine to have. It's
either she wasn't a genu, but just the ghost of one
gone back to where she
ise if that isn't what is the
she has been stole.
in going to steal a locomoout into the engine hojdse
got into the engine hojdse

and let him put in a claim for her, I asked.

"Because he couldn't never prove that she is the Fanny. The Souther, road owns the judge before whom the cajes would be tried, and they'd have a hurdred witnesses to swear that she wasn't the Fanny. No, sirl she has got to be stole, and I know now just how to get ner on oour track." "How's that,' says I on to our track." "How's that,' says I on to our track." "How's that,' says I on to our track." "How's that,' says I on oo our track." "How's that,' says I on our track." "How's that,' says I only about twenty yards away? When the Fanny was stole she was taken to this hyer place, and the rails were unspiked and led across to the Southern track. It's easy enough to do, and we'll do the same. I want you to come along, because you know a firenan's duties middling well, and I won't trust any of our firemen on a job of this kind.

"Well, I said I would go, and we took a horse and byiggy and drove over to West Saragossa that afternoon good and early, so as to see how the land lay. When night came op we went out of town a bit and styep in the woods till about I o'clock, and then we crept down to the engine house and shoved the Fanny out by putitify our backs to her, and when we had got her on the main track we clipbed aboard and let her run down the grade, which is middling steep just out of the village, while I worked at the fires and got them, to going good and bright.

"We had about sixty-five miles to tun, and Bridley said that according to the time table there was no train that would be in our way, unless it might be a wild cat. That's just what I callated there would be, and the idea of running full speed along a strange. Yack in the dead of night didn't suit me as well as some things, might. We got the Fanny up to about forty-five miles an hour, which was pretty good considering that I wasn't by any means a first-class fireman. Long before we got to a station Gridley would be, and the idea of running full speed along a strange. The well and keep it screeching loud en

tty nearly

# Opium and Whisky Habits.

The attention that the opium and whissy habit is receiving from the world's most successful physicians is just at this time a question of importance. It is being freely discussed throughout the land, both by the religious and secular press. The fact that a means has been discovered by which opium eating and whisky drinking can be cured is well worth the attention given the question.

question.

For centuries these habits, like leprosy, have been considered incurable, and that people thus affected were doomed to a data that was shameful, full of pain and suffering. While the opium and whisky habits ing. While the optum and winasy mentages are not contagious, as is leprosy, yet in some countries they prevail to an alarming extent, and their victims yearly run high up in the thousands.

Scientific physicians for the past genera-

scientific physicians for the pass generation have devoted their lives in studying the effect of these drugs on the human system, and have discovered that the taste or desire for opium and whisky can be destroyed, and that the persons who have been addicted to the habits can be restored perfect health. These conclusions have been arrived at after careful study, and the facts in the case warrant the asser-

The whole human system is more or less affected by these drugs. The nervous system receives the greatest damage. Opium using produces a disease of the nervous system. It deadens the nerve force, and in order to effect a cure, i. e., to put a patient back into his normal condition, this dis-ease must be removed. While opium has a tendency to make the imagination more ac-tive for a time, it destroys all will power, and thus unfits the individual for energetic

and rational action.

One physician who has devoted his whole
life to the study of opinm and whisky upon
the human system, who is considered auhority pertaining to these drugs, is our townsman, Dr. B. M. Woolley. He as written numerous articles for maga-nes, reviews for papers throughout the world, and what he writes is eagerly sought after by those who are studying the effects of opium and alcoholic stimulants upon the system. Dr. Woolley's treatise on "The Opium and Whisky Habits and Their Cure" has reached thousands of homes by his indness in sending this interesting book

free to those in search of information His earliest discovery was that opium us-ing deadens, or as it were, semi-paralyzes the nerve force, and that no cure could be effected until this condition was removed. eted until this condition was removed The removal of this disease must necessarily be a gradual one to be permanent. To cure a person of these diseases is nothing more or less than to restore him to his norcondition. It puts him back in the 'ull possession of all his organs and faculies, just like he was before he had eve touched the vile drug. To accomplish this has been the life study of Dr. Woolley. So successful has he been in the treatment of these horrifying diseases (for dis-

ases they are esteemed by the doctor) that he has patients in far-off England, Austra-lia, New Zealand, and throughout Europe and the American continent. The fact that d the American continent. The fact that cures his patients is itself an evidence his great work.

For about twenty years Dr. B. M. Woolley has been living in Atlanta. He has hade an enviable reputation for his skill, for his frankness and for what above all things should be prized most—his honesty For about twenty years Dr. B. M. Woolthings should be prized most—his honest; in treating his patients. His life has been wholly given up to the study of the effects of opium and whisky, and the coming gen-eration will be indebted to him in untold asures for what he has accomplished.
see years of labor have demonstrated the
est of l is treatment, which is no longer
experiment, but has living witnesses
ave been cured five, ten and afteen
and even longer. hese years of labor have de

nen that very seldom ever allow any-

thing to excite them.
"I've found the Fanny," says he in a sort of whisper.
"'Well! I want to know!" says I, for I

"Well! I want to know! says I, for I was mightily astonished.
"It was the Montana Southern that stole her,' said he. 'She's down at West Saragossa, not ten miles from here. I saw her there yesterday myself. They've lacquered her brass work black, and they've given her a new smoke stack. and they've given her a new smoke stack. and they've changed her name to the "Pocahontas" and ner own builder wouldn't know her. But I knew her just as soon as I heard her puff. She's hauling the express on the Southern road, and she lays up at West Saragossa at night, and al want you to come down with me tonight and we'll steal her.

'Why don't you tell the superintendent,

## A GREAT SPECIALIST.

Dr. B. M. Woolley, the Noted Physician Whose Fame Extends Through out the World.

Perhaps the most celebrated and most treatment of the opium and kindred habits is Dr. B. M. Woolley, of Atlanta. He has ccessfully several of the royal families of

He locks at his specialty in a practical light, viewing the afflictions of the oplum eaters, not as a habit, but more proper as a disease. He is the highest authority in America on all subjects pertaining t The old saying that "a prophet is not

without honor except in his own country does not apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, for where he is best known he is more highly appreciated. Clear in his conceptions, un-erring in his judgments, conservative in his actions and persistent in his researches and labors, he has accomplished a work that few men accomplish in this day and generation. To bring back life, to restore to full consciousness intelligent people, who have often, through accident, fallen into the habit or disease that is loathsome and deplorable is a work that should be gratifying to every lover of humanity. It is a work in which viduals in different parts of the world who owe their restoration to manhood and woanhood to the care, thought and labors of this celebrated specialist. He does his work well, and those who have been under his care daily evidence that fact by their restored manhood, and by their upright confuct. A great and wise man once said: "To relieve suffering and scatter gloom should be the highest aim in life." This is rue. Dr. Woolley, with a faith centered of things that are high above this world, feeling the responsibility he owes his Maker, is doing a work that will outlast his time. It is gratifying to the citizens of Atlant

to know that in this age of humbuggery and quacks there is one specialist treating the opium and whisky habit in their midst who stands far above reproach, and whose character received the endorsement of all

good men.

If those who are afflicted with the opium
and whisky habits will write to Dr. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., describing their condition
exactly, he will give them a faithful interpretation of their cases, and will tell them candidly what he thinks of their chances

I am Thankful I Got Your Medicine

I Was Nearly Dead. Newton, N. C., March 29, 1893 .- Dr. B. M Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Your let-ter received some few days ago and was very glad to hear from you. I would have written you ere this time in regard to myself and the antidote, but I know I am too negligent in writing; however, I am happy o inform you that the last antidote I took ured me. I thank God I am stouter than have been in nine or ten years, and hope to remain so. I shall recommend your antidote in the highest terms. You can use my name in any way in regard to your antidote as reference to the success it will give to those who use opiates. I am thankful that I got your medicine at the time I was so near dead. I will close. I remain, your thankful and obedient friend, AVERY H. WHITNER.

Newton, N. C.

cause of some one who desires to quit the use of whisky to try your medicine. I am, yours very truly, D. MOSTELLER.

the grass. He fiaps one long ear over his eye and sits up to meditate and look around him. Once he locates the pack and finds that they are not to be drawn off on some other scent, he is off like a fiash of light. Both velvety ears are laid along the low-stretched back and, with his fore-

the low-stretched back and, with his forelegs straight out and one hind leg doubled 
up for a spring, he is fairly sliding through 
the fodder. When one hind leg gets tired he 
will drop the other down for work and pull 
the weary leg up under his belly to rest. 
If he is hard pressed he will use both, and 
then nothing on earth can touch him. 
How the dogs snap and snarl, and the ponies snort and stumble, reined in to their 
haunches, and how those cowboys and cowgirls yell and scream when Brer Jack 
takes a short turn on his tracks and the 
impetus of his pursuers carries them far 
ahead before they can stop. Now, as they 
all turn and plunge away on the new trail, 
stirrups are forsaken, hats dropped and 
spur and whip laid on. Above all rings out 
over the peaceful prairie that flendish cowboy yell.

over the peaceful prairie that flendish cowboy yell.

"Brer Rabbit has now discovered that this is no fool's play, this chase, and he has settled down to work. His forepaws and snowy tail gleam like a white line along the grass. The old hounds are thing. The young ones redouble their yelps, and they see even before the riders do that dim, black, circling line that hems in the horizon. It is a barbed whre fence (one of the cussed innovations of the latter day), and, once under it and in the tangle beyond, Brer Rabbit will be safe. The youngest pup is long of field, and, unnoticed by the pack, he slinks to one side and takes a short cut. As the old dogs gradually forge ahead and turn the long-eared refugee, this pup is steadily drawing nearer unseen beneath the high grass. One rider is down, thrown by his pony, which stumbles into a burrow, and the best dog in the pack catches his foot and turns a somersault in the air. Demoralization takes possession of the butt and the chase is well-night

catches his foot and turns a somersault in the air. Demoralization takes possession of the hunt, and the chase is well-nigh abandoned. All at once the shrill yelp of the baby hound rings out, there is a confused whirl of small dog and big rabbit against the sky, and the cry goes up: Young Dan; good boy, Dan. Sure enough the youngster has headed off and captured the quarry. Then it's all to the saddle, dead jack slung on behind, and away once more. When half a dozen jacks have been run (and most of them will escape) horses.

when she struck that fellow! Come here, Harry, and take this lever for a minute while I take a drink. Thisyer slaughter is more than I can stand.'

"I told Gridley to take his drink and make sure that it was a big one, for I saw that he had got the triangles pretty bad, and hoped that whisky might pull him through till we should get quit of the Southern moad. It didn't do him any good, however, unless it was to make him more reckless than he was before. He insisted on my shoving all the coal into the furnace that she would burn, and before long we were going a good sixty miles or more.

"Now, just before we got to the place where the two roads run parallel there was a siding that had been built to reach a gravel pit. The siding began at a little station called Pekin, and was, as I should ries of the Lone Star State. From The New York Sun. "There are a good many kind of gay sports in the Lone Star State," said an old ranchman. "There is jumping jack rabbits, for instance. Just mention jumping jack rabbits to an old Texan and see how his eyes glisten at the mere recollection. "Just imagine a fair, cloudless morning in that prairie land, and stretching far away on all sides a waving sea of green, a siding that had been built to reach a ravel pit. The siding began at a little station called Pekin. and was, as I should judge, about two miles long. The Montagreen grass. Here and there are dark spots like islands, where an occasional mosquito flutters its fernlike boughs in the breeze. Scattered bunches of brown tell where the cattle are feeding, and high overhead sails one wide-winged, lonely hawk. On such a day and in such a grand reach of grass lands will assemble a merry band of riders. Men and women are there, but all young. for the tricks and tumbles of a rabbit run are not for the stiff joints of old age. The small wiry broncos dance and fret to be away. They are veteran cattle ponies each of them able to round the fleetest beeves on the range, to turn around in a space two feet square, and to dodge the maddest of mad bulls with consummate ease. A of mad buils with consummate ease. A pack of thin, sleek-coated greyhounds hang about the horses' heels, sharp-nosed rascals, slender of build, and with legs that can outstrip their own shadows.

"Off they go. It is simple enough to jump the rabbits. The work is only begun at that point. The whole prairie is alive with them and they are fairly dying for a good run. There is no prairie in Brer Rabbit's mind when he hears the hounds in the grass. He flore over his

a siding that had been built to reach a gravel pit. The siding began at a little station called Pekin. and was, as I should judge, about two miles long. The Montana Southern folks had taken the alarm by this time, and a dispatch had gone to every station on the road warning them that a runaway locomotive was coming, and telling them to stop her the best way they could. The sation master at Pekin got this order just before we hove in sight, and he thought of the old slding. He got to work, and turned the rusty old switch that had been spiked down, and when'we came along we shot on to the side track and away we went for the gravel pit.

"The track was mighty rough and I begged Gridley to slow her down, for I thought every minute that we should be off the track. But he would not listen to me. That there massacre of the tramps that he thought he had made excited him more and more, and now he had taken to singing and shouting at the top of his lungs. The Fanny was a swaying from side to side, and jumping almost clear of the rails when she struck a particularly rough place, and I don't mind saynig that I just went to saying my prayers with every lunch of pressure I could put on 'em.

"It had been a cloudy night, but I was praying for all I was worth when the moon came out and I saw that just ahead of us the track came to an end, and there was a deep hollow of some sort. I made my mind that I had had enough of that kind of railroading. Yelling to Gridley to jump, I put the brake on, and went of into a ditch on the left hand side of the road. It was middling full of briars, but the bottom was the softest kind of mud, and I didn't sustain no mortal injury worth speaking of. Before I could pick myself up and get on my legs the engine was gone. I got down to the edge of the gravel pit as soon as I could, but there was a big quicksand, here with the least sign either of the Fanny or of Gridley. The bottom of the gravel pit as soon as I could, but there was a big quicksand there which had been the reason why the gravel pit

I' don't exactly see where the ghost comes in."

'I' haven't got to that yet," replied the station master. "A year afterwards I was down in the neighborhood of Pepin, and as I was driving along in a buggy pretty late at night I saw an engine come flying along down the old sliding and plump into the old gravel pit. Leastways, I saw it disappear just as it reached the jumping-off place. If that wasn't the ghost of the Fanny I'd like to know what it was. Moreover, the boys along the Southern road told me that time and time again they had seen that same engine come bustling along at sixty miles an hour, and disappear into the quicksand. Now, if that wasn't a ghost, what was it?"

"I' won't undertake to say," said I, "only if there hadn't been another line parallel to the old siding, and if that line hadn't been in regular use by ordinary healthy trains and engines, I might feel a little more sure than I do now that you was a ghost, and not a special engine on the Montana Southern road."

The most remarkable cures on record we been accomplished by Hood's Sarsa-rilla. This medicine is unequaled for all leases of the blood. Take only Hood's,

# A HAPPY WOMAN.

She Was Rescued from a Living Hearts and Homes Made Happy That Death

AND RESTORED TO HEALTH. Letter of Gratitude from a Lady

at Warrenton.

Happy should be the man who is able elieve suffering humanity, and especially those who are addicted to the use of opium and whisky. There is no disease which so destroys the usefulness of one's life as the abit of using opium or whisky.

Read the following letter, which is brimming full of gratitude for her deliverance from a living death. She states in unmistakable language that she is cured and has no desire for morphine since quitting the treatment in July last.

Warrenton, a., September 10, 1892.-Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.-Dear Str: I eceived your letter of the 6th instant, and will now answer. I am happy to tell you that I am entirely cured of the dreadful I had used it constantly for the past seve

ure January 6, 1892, and quit taki July 23d last, taking eight, and a half bot. tles, and I have had no further desire for morphine or antidote since I quit taking it. My general health is also much improved. When I commenced taking your antidote weighed about seventy-five pounds, and ow I weigh ninety-six pounds. I would

years. I commenced taking your morphine

Uke to express my sincere gratitude to you for all your wonderful cure has done for me, but I find words inadequate to do so. However, I shall ever remember you, and ry to get others who are afflicted as I was to take your medicine.

Doctor, you are at liberty to use my name r anything that I have written to you in any way you see fit, and I hope it will be the means of inducing some one who is addicted to the terrible morphine habit to send

for your wonderful cure. Your true friend and well wisher, MRS. L. L. CASON.

Can Assure You That Your Whisky Antidote Will Do Just What You Claim It Will Do.

Shelby, Shelby County, Ala.-Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga .- Dear Sir: Please excuse me for not writing you sooner. I can ssure you that your whisky antidote will to just what you claim it will do. The 6th all day. On the 7th, when I got up, in place of taking a drink, I took a dose of your medicine. I expected to feel very bad for several days and would want my dram, as I had drank for seven years, but did not. I used three bottles and took a little out of the fourth, and quit the antidote withut knowing that I had been taking it in my feelings. So I am thankful to you for what you did for me, and will ever recommend you to all I can. You can use my name f you wish. It may be that I can be the

## FROM DEATH TO LIFE.

Dread Diseases Cured by a Great Phy sician of This City.

Atlanta, Ga., Journal, February 26, 1991. There is no class of men in the world who see so much of the dark side of life as practicing physicians, and there is not an other class who have as many opportunitie estimate the joy and gratitude of a conientious physician who has been the means in God's hand of rescuing some poor sufferer and restoring such to health and

Once Were Sad.

it is for lifting drooping hearts, and how little of it this world shows for poor, unfor-

unate humanity!
We pass by the whisky drinker, and little do we care what becomes of him; the opium-afflicted we also treat with even more contempt. Little do we know their heart an-

Until recent years it has been the genera opinion that opium, merphine and whisky uses have brought their habits of indulgence. This is not correct, according to the world's most learned physicians. them it is pronounced a disease, which must be treated accordingly. Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta's renowned physician and worthy citizen, has devoted his life to the treatment of these diseases, and to say that he has been successful is putting it lightly. If all over this southland, and also in the north and west, the thousands who have been restored to health and happiness by his skill would rise up together, it would indeed be a grand sight.

It is no wonder, then, that those who have been saved are so ready and willing in love and sympathy with humanity to testify to having been cured of these lamentable diseases by the south's skilled physicians, Dr. B. M. Woolley and Dr. F. L. Dennis, who has been for many years associated with him, and has proven his eficlency by the success he has achieved. Read what one happy man has to say:

Dye, Montague County, Tex.-Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.-Dear Friend: I am in receipt of yours of the 7th instant inquiring as to my condition. I hope you will not, on account of my long silence, feel that I have ceased to be grateful to you for your kindness in my case. I am glad to write to you that I have been cured by the use of your great and valuable remedy. I commenced your medicine in January, 1889, and took it until March. I took four bottles, and it worked like a charm on me, both mentally and physically, and I have not touched a drop of whisky since I took the medicine. I cannot even stand the smell of it. I feel like a new man; have gained thirty pounds in weight, and am as healthy

laying down his corn-cob pipe, "it makes my blood leap even now when I get to telling of old times a jumping jack rabbits

LEMON ELIXIR.

Its Wonderful Effect on the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

For Billousness, Constipation and Mala-

ria. For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Head-

ache.
For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and

THE ELKIN-WATSON DRUG CO.

Make a Plain Public Statement on

Matters of Great Importance to the Citizens of Atlanta and Vicinity.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

At auction next Tuesday, October 30th, 3 p. m., a good 7-r. residence, No. 56 Stonewall, corner Chapel street, and on the next day at 3 p. m. a neat, new 4-room cottage, No. 7 Wellborn street, West End. Plats at their office, No. 15 Peachtree.

Attend the Auction Sale

Next Tuesday at 3 p. m., No. 56 Stonewall, corner Chapel street, 7-room residence. Plats at our office.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO., 15 Peachtree Street.

MEETING NOTICES.

No. 56 Stonewall, Corner Chapel St., A good 7-room house at auction next Tuesday 3 p. m. Also on next Wednesday at 3 p. m. a neat 4-room cottage and vacant lot No. 7 Wellborn street, West End. Plats at

our office.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.,

15 Peachtree Street.

\$3.13 round trip Atlanta to Macon, including admission to Dixie Fair, via Central railroad of Georgia. The only line running trains in union passenger station at Macon. Three trains daily with elegant parlor cars.

Telegan now on sais.

down in Texas.'

## THESE BAD HABITS

One of the Greatest Curses of the Day.

An Interesting Talk with the Gree Specialist, Dr. B. M. Woolley, of Atlanta, Ga., on the Opium and

"Doctor." said a Constitution representa tive, "I would like some facts in regard to the prevalence of these diseases, their ef-

fect and cure."

"As you well know the number of people who use opium and whisky and especially the latter, are legions, and the use of whisky seems on the increase each year, which is an alarming state of affairs, as it is to have a very, very great influence upon coing generations, a tendency to dwarfishnes ous tendency of our people. You, as well as all others, who observe these facts, can but notice an increase in the nervous condition of the American people. Did you ever before hear of so much nervous prostration as that of the present day? It largely comes from too great a use of stimulants, either directly or inherited from imprudent parents."

parents."
"Do you not cure people at their home who are addicted to the use of these stimu lants?"
"Yes, but what can one man do when the world almost needs treatment? Think of the millions who never heard of me and never will!"
"Do you have any difficulty in curing these people?"

these people?"
"Yes; and one of the principal difficulties is to get them to believe that they are diseased and need treatment. They, or many of them, do not like to acknowledge that they are mastered by a habit, when in reality they are bound, as it were, in chains of iron. And if they would only submit themselves to treatment they would soon see the folly of their prejudices against treatment."

"You seem to have the most convincin evidence that your work is a success?"
"Yes, to a rational mind it is, but those who are afflicted are slowest to believe and act, doubtless on account of the perverted

condition."
"It seems at the price you charge for the whisky treatment that it would be economy for any one who drinks to use your medicine in preference to the whisky."
"Yes, the cost is nominal, only \$10 for a month's treatment, when, perhaps, a man who drinks would spend four or five times that much in a month."

gin your medicine?"
"Oh, yes, all stimulants are at once stopped and they have no need to use whisky or opium when they begin the antidote. I have had cases that drank as much as one-half gallon of whisky daily and after beginning the treatment would stop it entirely".

ginning the treatment would stop it entirely."
Would your antidote not be a fine thing for a person who has been on a drunk to straighten up on?"
"Yes, it acts like a charm and the patient is surprised at the relief he gets and the rapidity with which he recovers, returning to his business in a remarkably short time. In fact, cured patients do more for me in sending others than any other means of advertising. I rarely ever cure a patient who does not send me from one to a dozen cases."

"How long, doctor, have you given special "How long, doctor, have you given special to the opium and whisky study and practice to the oplum and whisk; habits?"
"Almost a quarter of a century."
"You must have cured thousands of people, then?"

thirty pounds in weight, and am as healthy as one can be of my age, which is sixty-six years. I do wish that every man could see as I do now, and be convinced that your remedy is no humbug, and to try your great cure. The whole family join me in grateful thanks to you, and I shall never forget you. You are at liberty to use this letter as you see best.

Well, I feel pretty active and can do a deal of work, believe thanks for your goodness and great success, I remain yours truly,

A. B. RIDLING.

## TAKE NO CHANCES.

Life Is God-Given and Should Be Taken the Best Possible Care Of.

Life is god-given, and it is, therefore, every man's duty to take the best possible care of it. But seifish motives are alone ufficient to impel most people to this ourse. Sensible men never make dangerous experiments when life or health is at stake There is a general disposition to demand the strongest testimony before a trial of any ew means or method for the arrest of disease or restoration to health. In this matter the rule is all-powerful-first be sure, then go ahead.

An illustration occurs to us. The press in the country is now rife with reports of insenity and sudden death resultant from reatment for the opium habit. For a quaro-called cures for this disease. But we' know only one that really cures, and instead of leaving seeds in the system to develop into some different disease, if not into nsanity or sudden death, builds up the whole man. It is worse than folly-it is madness, to run risks when entirely unnec-

The treatment to which we allude, that of Dr. B. M. Woolley, of our city, Atlanta, Ga., is so widely known that it is really inexcusable for any one to incur risk with questionable remedies or remain a victim of the terrible drug when speedy and absolute cure is within his reach. Dr. Woolley's opium and whisky treatment is not a new one-he has been practicing it among us for a great many years.

### As Sound as a Silver Dollar.

Gadsden, Ala.-Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atanta, Ga.-My Dear Sir: As you heard nothing from me in so long a time, I thought I would write a line and let you krow that I am well and sound as a silver dollar. I have quit the use of the antidote. Do not need any or want any. I left off use of your antidote the 18th of August, after using it eight months. I quit according to your instructions, and had no trouble at all. As you know, I had piles or emorrhage of the bewels very which is also cured. I am sound in every way. When I began your medicine I was total wreck-had no appetite; now I am fat and hearty, good appetite and digestion I never lost a day's work from the time I commenced your antidote until I was cured. truly wonderful medicine I would have been dead. I know it, for I lost all hope, and many told me I could not live. But thank God and Woolley's medicine, I am here and willing to help any poor, miserable, unfortunate opium or morphine eater. Anything can do I will gladly do to lend a helping hand. Any one wanting to know I will gladly give them my experience. Though paid you all the money you charged for curing me, I can never pay you as I would for saving me. With best wishes for your for saving me. Will, success, I am yours truly, W. P. CRAMER.

## WHISKY AND OPICAL

Their Powerful Hold on the Human System.

THE LIFE OF A SPECIALIST.

What Prominent Men Say Concerning the Scientific Skill of Dr. B. V. Woolley, of Atlanta, Ga.

Everybody that is at all familiar with the M. Woolley needs no testimonials t minently at the head of physicis make a specialty of treating the liopium and morphine habits. Having in Atlanta many years, been identified its growth and prosperity, he is rea as a man worthy of anything that the

of whisky, optum and morphine and is nared drugs upon the human system, and to say that his advice is scught by the practicing physicians from all parts of the country would be stating the truth.

There are people who need his attention the country would be stating the truth.

who are not familiar with his ability and haracter. Here are a few testimor From the Chairman of the Board of

Health. Darlington, S. C., April 24, 1894.—Dr. 1 M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I have illy tested the merits of your re the cure of the liter and opium habits an have been wonderfully pleased with the results. I believe it will radically cure are case if fairly tried. It gives me pleasure to recommend it with the greatest condence to all sufferers from this causification. E. C. NORMENT, M. D., Chairman Board of Health.

Not Only Cured of Morphine Habit but in Better Health Than for twen ty Years.

Toccoa, Ga., April 30, 1894.—Dr. B. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I recei your letter some time ago, but have neghed to answer till now. I will say tha have not taken any of your medicine three months, nor have I taken any or drugs of any' kind. Your medicine proved all that you recommended it to It has proved a blessing to me.

When I began to take your medicine weighed ninety pounds, and I now weish pounds, and I now weish pounds, and I my health is better than it been in twenty years. I have used se bottles of your medicine. I am now abid do all kinds of work and can sleep well night.

ight.

If you think it will be of any benefit is this in recommending your medicin

use this in recommending your medicine, you can use my name if you wish. So I will close by saying you will ever have my kindest respects. Yours truly, MRS. J. T. EDMOND.

No More Thirst for Whisky-Treat ment Recommended to All Men Wha Think They Are Ruined by Drink. Dechard, Tenn., January 1, 1894.—Dr. 1 1. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I con-penced using your medicine for the cure

menced using your medicine for the cure of the whisky habit September 25, 1893, and used three bottles of it, and it has cured me entirely. I have no thirst for whisky whatever. I recommend it to all men who have gone so far as to think themselves ruined.

I am very thankful to you for your kind
ness, and hope you will do much good to
wards saving the fallen race. Wishing yo
a happy New Year, I am, yours truly,
H. R. BRATTON.

These testimonials speak for themselves and if you need his services, address him at 1044 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

# A Glorious Sport Pursued on the Prai"I tell you," concluded the old rancher, Atlanta's

The Home Builders' Co. One of the Oldest and Best in the South.

For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart Diseases.
For Fever, Chills, Debility and Kidney Diseases, take Lemon Elixir.
For Blotches and Pimples on the face take Lemon Elixir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemon, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, and will not fall you in any of the above named diseases, all of which are caused by a torpid or diseased stomach, liver or kidneys. Fifty cents and \$1 bottles at druggists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. The New South Building and Loan Association, of New Orleans, La.

INVESTIGATE OUR NEW LOAN PLAN Atlanta Office, No. 6, East Wall Street.

B. F. McCay, Resident Agent, Paul E. Mortimer, Special Agent.

Special Report on the New South Building and Loan Association, of New Orleans, La., by Andrew J. Han-sell, Assistant Cashier Merchants' Bank, of Atlants.

Citizens of Atlanta and Vicinity.

Much has appeared in the public press of late by certain druggsts claiming or endeavoring to make it appear that they were the only ones alive in the Gate City, and one would suppose, to read their flaming advertisements, had the market so cornered that not only prices but drug stocks were entirely under their control. Our policy has always been and will continue to be in the future a progressive one. We have built up our reputation by keeping only the purest, highest grade of drugs and do not hesitate to say that we are proud of the reputation we have in this line. We want the public to feel assured that goods purchased of us are preparations of merit and worth. We try always to be first in securing valuable and new remedies. We were the first to lay in a stock of Professor Munyon's remedies. They came to us so highly recommended by nearly every druggist of prominence in the north and west that we felt safe in placing them on our counters. We are pleased to say that we have had our expectations realized, both as to their curative qualities and the great value of sales. We keep a full line of Munyon's remedies, sell, Assistant Cashier Merchants' Bank, of Atlanta.

To Atlanta Board of Directors of the New South Building and Loan Association—Gentlemen: In compliance with your request, and on your behalf and on behalf of the Atlanta shareholders of the New South Building and Loan Association, went to New Orleans on the 8th instant and spent the 9th, 10th and 11th in the home office of the association, making a full, thorough and complete examination of the affairs of the association, the manner in which it conducts its business and the system used in keeping its accounts. I have the honor to report that I found the affairs of the association in excellent condition.

That I found the manner in which it conducts its business to be conservative, accurate and cereful, never exceeding the restrictions of the charter, assuring to investors and borrowers allike that simple justice so greatly prized, and so seldom found, together with as nearly absolute safety as is attainable through human agency.

That I found the system used in keeping its accounts, etc., one of marvelous simplicity, combining every possible safeguard in the way of check and counter check, with that clearness and precision so desirable in a business necessarily so complicated, and I feel that it would be hard to convey to you my appreciation of the excellence of this system which, in my judgment, cannot be excelled.

I made inquiries in the proper directions in regard to the personal standing of the

of this system which, in my judgment, cannot be excelled.

I made inquiries in the proper directions in regard to the personal standing of the board of directors of the association and found them, without exception, to be gentlemen of undoubted integrity, acknowledged ability and large means, of the high-ses moral and social standing, and persons with whom your funds are safe, be they large or small, and upon whose word you may implicitly rely.

The affairs of the association have their careful attention and personal supervision, in fact, not in theory only.

I made special inquiry in regard to the managing director and the other officers in whose care the daily administration of the association are placed, and found them in every instance particularly fitted for the positions which they occupy. Competent, reliable and prompt to do whatever will advance the interests of the association or add to its good name.

In conclusion I wish to say that every facility was afforded your representative to examine the books of the association, the manner of its administration and everything pertaining to it, and I take pleasure in testifying to its worth and wish for it Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Atlanta. Ga., on Friday, November 9, 1894, at 4 o'clock p. m., central time.
The transfer books will be closed until November 9th.
J. M. SHERWOOD,
October 1, 1894,
oct2 to nov9

manner of its administration and every-hing pertaining to it, and I take pleasure n testifying to its worth and wish for it hat abundant success so richly deserved and so honorably and untringly sought for

**FROM** knew that our styles for the Fall and Winter would find favor with the pub-

He. The clean, clear manner in which

the Suits and Overcoats are gotten up

have grasped the right idea of the public's demand; it's quite impossible to select one particular style or price to dwell on. Each and every garment is marked much below current

especially critical buyers we'd ask but the favor of showing them our Clothing. The garments are equal to the best tailored to order wares and

# WEARERS

DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER.

No Branch House in the City.

Eiseman Bros. TASHINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GA., BALTINGER,

# AND OPIUM

OF A SPECIALIST.

tide Skill of Dr. B. M. er, of Atlanta, Ga.

and medical skill of Dr. B.

red of Morphine Habit

oril 36, 1894.—Dr. B. M. Ga.—Dear Sir: I received me ago, but have neglectnow. I will say that I my of your medicine in have I taken any oplum kind. Your medicine has u recommended it to be, essing to me.

H. R. BRATTON.

which S

and

ible rice gar-

ros.

City.

### THE TELEPHONE GIRL

It's Not Her Fault That People Suffer with Indignation.

### EVERYBODY WANTS TO BLAME HER

There Is Nothing Like Investigat ing Matters Before Deciding.

EXPERIENCES OF ONE OF THE OPERATORS

She Tells How She Evened Matters with a Fresh Office Boy-Some Very Apt Illustration:

There has been much written about the telephone girl—the young woman who op-erates the wires in a telephone exchange— but a great deal more has been said to her. Subscribers suffering with dyspepsia attrib-ute all their troubles to the telephone girl, and are saved, perhaps, through this delu-sion, frem many doses of doctors' stuff.

But there should be to hasty judgment passed upon the telephone girl. There are two sides to every argument, whether is

The past few years have proved conclu sively that the telephone girl is here to stay. She came on as an offspring of in ventive genius and well-applied science. She is something entirely original and compara-tively interesting. In the few years that gress of success, she has by no means been the telephones are improved and made to progressive age. Speaking in the abstract, phone, has gradually asserted herself as a ough with every day.

history when men were employed to answer the telephone calls and connect the various numbers, one with the other. But



"I COULD SMASH EVERY TELE-

the men were failures, sad failures. They lasted just two weeks. They were slow, in-attentive, given to argument and very com-bative. Here is a sample conversation that once took place during this period; the sub-

riber was a lawyer.

'Give me 333 on 444."

'B-r-r-r. B-r-r-r-(busy)."

'Look here, I want 333."

"They're busy."
"They were not busy a few minutes ago." "Now, see here, stop your funny busi-iess. I want 333 and I'm going to get it, there'll be a young man hunting for a

'You'd better come up here and get your

"You are becoming impertinent."
"You've already got gay."
"What's your name?"
"Suppose you trot up and find out, and
I'll see if I can't teach you a lesson."
Then there are recorded any number of gundry colored dots and stars and dashes
of various and numerous sizes; and this is various and numerous sizes; and this is one of a great list of such conversations, a telephone girl found herself at once instated and has held her powerful sway

Your telephone doesn't work, perhaps; or become really angry at the telephone girl it is because you have simply forgotten her for the time. The blame is rarely hers. The telephone girl has a peculiarly sweet voice. It is the outcome of both necessity and cultivation. She knows just how to say yes or no in time to stop an angry out burst or to appease a nervously inclined subscriber. In fact, the telephone girl is not at all uniteresting.. In the Atlanta exchange there are thirty operators, or telephone girls, as usage per-



"HE'S A REGULAR INDIAN."

"HE'S A REGULAR INDIAN."
mits them to be called. Each one has charge of certain telephones which call to them for any number wanted. The big board is divided into many sections, all of them duplicates. When 300 is called, for instance, by 400, there is a test made by the telephone girl to see if 300 is busy. If she finds 300 is engaged, this information is imparted to the anxious subscriber at 400 and in many instances he immediately insists upon an explanation of all the circumstances surrounding the affair.

Talking to a Telephone Girl.

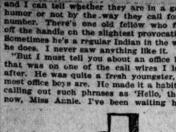
After various rencontres over the telephone with the telephone girl, she assumes a certain interest. The one that I'm writing of is a good talker.

"Oh, it's not always our fault," she said.

"The truth of the matter is, to be perfectly serious, that very few people know how to use a telephone properly or appreciate what a delicate instrument it is. Frequently I've had a subscriber ask for a number and I couldn't understand what he wanted. I ask him to repeat. He does, but with no better effect. Finally, thoroughly wrong'at up, he usually yells 'Give me 500.' If he had used just one-half of that energy to begin with, there would have not been the slightest hitch.

"Sometimes I, with that I could several." serious, that very few people know how to use a telephone properly or appreciate what a delicate instrument it is. Frequently I've had a subscriber ask for a number and I couldn't understand what he wanted. I ask him to repeat. He does, but with no better effect. Finally, thoroughly wrought up, he usually yells 'Give me 600.' If he had used just one-half of that energy to begin with, there would have not been the slightest hitch.

"Sometimes I wish that I could smash every telephone I have to look after.
"I know most of the people on my wires





"WAS QUITE A FRESH YOUNGSTER. an hour, and all that. One day I determined to get even with him. He called up some one for his employer and just as the boy handed him the ear-phone, I cut off the cornection. I heard the conversation, in which the office boy declared that the number he called for had answered him. After several such lessons he became quite subdued.

"One of the most interesting "One of the most interesting subscribers that I used to have on my wire was a newspaper man. He was truly a character. I can give you an idea of his tactics. He usually began: "Hello, hello, hello, hello, hello there. Can't you give me \$30 on 898—889 on 898—890 on 898—what's the matter them and the property of the set \$30 on \$30 888-889 on 898-839 on 898-what's the mat-ter there now, central? Can't I get 889 on 898-889 on 898. Shall I walk there or will you give me a connection? Hello, hello, hello-889 on 898, please. And lots more. I can tell you he always got his number from

can tell you he always got his number from me. Maybe you know him.

"You may not know it," she continued, "but we have to keep up with religious holidays, funerals and all that, so that we can know when a store closes up and can inform our subscribers."

As the telephone girl gets but very little chance to talk, she was willing to rattle away until I was thoroughly convinced that the telephone girl is a muchly maligned person and really deserves a great deal of credit.

But there are times when we wish she

CATARRHAL DYSPEPSIA. A Discouraged Invalid Restored to

Catarrh of the stomach causes a condition known as dyspepsia or indigestion. It usually results from catrarh in the throat, but sometimes occurs in people who have never had catarrh elsewhere. The symptoms of dyspepsia are: Liver complaint, billiousness, sour stomach, water brash, bleating after eating constitution wiles. bloating after eating, constipation, piles and, in many cases, low spirits, dizzy head, and, in many cases, low spirits, dizzy head, sympathetic heart palpitation, pain, indigestion, and looseness of the bowels. Peru-na and Man-a-lin, taken according to directions on the bottle, will cure every one. The following is a specimen of the letters received from patients:

O. S. McQuillan, Spring Hill, Ia., writes:

"Four years ago last fall my stomach, without any previous warning, refused to perform its functions, and I soon lost strength. During this time food was forced

rength. During this time food was forced through my stomach by using cathartics. With flesh wasted away, strength exhausted with nesh wasted away, strength exhausted so that it took all my energy to even get into a bath tub, hopes all gone, I began to take Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin, following free advice which Dr. Hartman gave me. In a short time I could eat nourishing food, and the piles, kidney trouble and constipation disappeared. Flesh, strength, and a splen-did appetite returned, and I went to work." For treatise on catarrh, coughs, colds, consumption, and all climatic diseases of winter, send for Family Physician No. 2. Address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing

Which Secures Remunerative Employment for Its Graduates.

SEVERAL APPPLICATIONS THIS WEEK

University Continues to Do Well by Its Patrons.

The managers of the Southern Shorthand and Business university in the Grand, on Peachtree street, received several applications the past week, in person, by telegram and mail, from business men and large corporations for reliable bookkeepers and stenographers.

There is no business school in America with a handsomer home, better equipped, a more thorough and practical course of study and a more efficient faculty than the Southern Shorthand and Business University.

Ladies and Gentlemen.

A Splendid Exhibit.

J. R. Carmichael, the enterprising carriage manufacturer of Jackson, Ga., has the uniquest exhibit at the Dixie interstate fair. He has the only rubber tire and ball bearing buggy on exhibition there. See and examine his work if you need anything in his line, as he builds nothing but the best of work. Mr. Carmichael's Jackson repository is said by men who know to be the finest carriage repository south of the Ohlo river.

A Chance for Capital.

A Chance for Capital.

John S. Young, the Central avenue druggist of Knoxville, Tenn., has, by several years' study, found a sure remedy for the morphine habit. It is said to be painless and does its work in very few days. We are reliably informed that in many cases the remedy has never failed to cure in a single case. It is estimated that there are six million people in the United States who use morphine and all want to be cured. If this be true there is millions in it and a chance for capital to invest with him. Success to him.

50 Lots, \$50 Ench.

Payable in fifty weeks. No such chance

# THE GHEAPEST GROGER IN THE SOUTH

### FIGURES DON'T LIE, YOU CAN SAVE \$4.69 ON \$15.46 BY BUYING YOUR BILL AT HOYT'S.

. Н	OYT'S PI	RICES.
50 pounds Pe	achtree Pat	ent Flour
10 pounds Silv		
44 pounds Gr	anulated St	ıgar
3 pounds Mo	cha and Ja	va Coffee
12-pound Har	n, at 12 c	ents
20 pounds Rie	e	
1 Peck Meal.		
2 packages Se	otch Oats.	
5 pounds Fre	nch Prunes.	
6 cans Frenc	h Sardines.	
2 pounds Mil		
3 cans Eagle	Milk	
12 cans Toma	toes	
5 gallons Ker	osene Oil	
na side was	10 10 10 10 10	Autor will
Look at	the prices	on your pas

YOU ARE NOW PAYING. 44 pounds Granulated Sugar........... 2.75 3 pounds Mocha and Java Coffee..... 1.20

8 1 peck Meal.. .. 2 packages Scotch Oats.... 6 cans French Sardines .... pounds Milk Biscuits..... cans Eagle Milk..... 12 cans Tomatoes...... 5 gallons Kerosene Oil...

k and you will see that these are facts. Every

## STAPLE GROCERIES CHEAP! CHEAP! 8 bars Pole Soap... 7 bars Glory Soap.

DON'T DRINK WATER, IT IS TOO HIGH. 

### FANCY GROCERIES. IN CANNED GOODS. pound Best Maine Corn. pound String Beans.....

1 pound Corn Beef, Armour's... 2 pound Corn Beef, Armour's... Deviled Ham, Armour's ... Every can guaranteed to be fresh and of the best quality, or money-refunded.

Prices Never Cut Before Lea & Perrin's Sauce.
Crosse & B'a Caow Chow.
Tomato Catsup, per bottle
Olives, per quart...... Edam Cheese, Foll. Colman's Mustard, %.

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### AT ST. HELENA.

Napoleon's Barn-Like Prison and Last Resting Place as They Are Today.

WHY THIS ISLAND WAS SELECTED

Mr. MacKnight, Formerly United States Consul at the Island, Gives Some New Historical Facts.

The restraints of exile and impriso were an ordeal more than death to Na-poleon. He fretted away his life at St. Helena as a lion in a cage, and his situa-tion was as helpless and hopeless as that of any king of the jungle that ever became the leading attraction in a circus. Caged and hemmed in as he was, his little island prison became for the space of nearly five years the center of the world, and all eyes were fixed upon it till the day of his death. And yet at the island of St. Helena today there is no kind of memorial, inscription or monument to mark the scene of his exile, or the spot where his body lay buried for nearly twenty years. Tradition points out these places, and no signs are needed to nake them known, but the very want of marks to distinguish them is a pathetic tribute to the genius of a man who has inspired such varying passions and opinions in both friends and enemies. Every resident of the island can take you to Longdent of the island can take you to Long-wood plain, which, by the winding road up the cliffs, is at least eight miles from the landing place at Jamestown. Even the little mulatto children can tell you all about the houses of the plain and lead you

to the shady and grassy dell, over a mile away, where Napoleon, long before his death, chose his burial place. But it is all True, there are several persons yet living there who distinctly remember the impressive scenes of 1840, when the Prince de Joinville, a son of Louis Philippe, king of France, came with his fine cruiser, the Belle Poule, to remove Napoleon's body to the banks of the Seine. All the incidents of that historic episode may still be heard by word of mouth, but no one remains to tell the story of what happened from 1815 to 1821, the period in which the great

poleon was slowly dying in the old barn. his prison, on Longwood plain.

During a residence on the island as United
States consul, from 1882 to 1887. F carefully
studied every foot of the ground there that is associated with Napoleon. I am asked to tell something of these scenes as they

First, I can give a historical fact, which I do not think has yet been published, that throws some light upon the selection of this spot by Great Britain on which to im-BUSINESS COLLEGE

this spot by Great Britain on which to imprison the great general. After he had surrendered himself to the courtesy of that government, there was naturally an exciting discussion in regard to the disposition to be made of him. Wellington, who was given the credit of Waterloo, and whose name was lauded to the skies by all

on the island and military departments dware on the island and had elegant homes in the country.

St. Helena is only a rock ten miles by six in extent, and contains little more than 30,000 acres of superficial area.

The governor occupied a spacious mansion in the country called Plantation house. The grounds about the house are superbeven now, reminding one of a fine old English country home.

After dusk on the evening of the third day after the Northumberland's arrival Napoleon was taken ashore. Troops were massed at the landing, and a carriage was in waiting to take the prisoner into Jamestown. The road lies along a shelf of rock under a high cliff and enters the town through a gate in the ancient fortifications. Inside the wall is an open space, on one side of which stand the church, the custom house, the prison and government stores; on the other the castle, the colony offices, the piblic library and a small public park. A single broad street leads from the square up to the gorge, and is built upon both sides with residences and business houses, many of which are now yearant and falling into decay.

tense discomfort. Sir George Cockburn, the admiral in whose charge he was placed by the allies, was disposed to treat him as well as circumstances would permit, and assured him that he would soon be lodged in the country where his surroundings would not be so forbidding. The prisoner had thoroughly acquainted himself with the island and was therefore sorely disappointed that Plantation houses was not suggested by his captors as his prison home. Though so small, St. Helena is not blessed with uniformity of climatic conditions any more than the large continents. The southern and western portions are visited by ample rains and are covered with luxuriant vegetation, shaded by magnificent trees. The eastern and northern sections are very barren and possess few of the attractions of the more favored parts. Plantation is the center of the pleasant zone and Longwood is on the ragged edge of the unpleasant zone.

If Admiral Cockburn could have had his way he would have acceded to Napoleon's wish for a sheltered nook on the plantation side of the "old rock," but his superiors held that there would be danger of escape unless the "Corsican upstart" were kept at an exposed point where all his movements could be noted. Longwood plain exactly met this requirement. There was nothing to obstruct the view, the few gum trees that led a miserable existence there being bent almost to the earth by prevailing winds.

nothing to obstruct the view, the few gum trees that led a miserable existence there being bent almost to the earth by prevailing winds.

The admiral took his prisoner next day for a horseback ride to Longwood plain and made a partial tour of the more attractive portions of the island. At the head of the Jamestown gorge Napoleon saw the pretty little villa called the Briars, nestiled among flowers and shrubbery and expressed a wish to stay there while the Longwood barn was being reconstructed as his prison. Sir George made the necessary arrangements with Mr. Balcomb, a purveyor of the garrison, who occupied the Briars, and the two most happy months of Napoleon's exile were passed there. This historic spot is today very little changed from what it was in 1815, except that a few alterations have been made in the house and the palms and other trees are larger. The payllion that was occupied by Napoleon, Count Las Casas and the latter's son stands just as they left it, and the visitor realizes what close quarters it must have been for such guests.

A few days after his settlement at the Briars Napoleon fell in with Mr. Balcomb's daughter, Betsy, a sprightly miss of iff-teen, who spoke French well and treated the fallen monarch with true girlish complacency. At first she made fun of him, saying she did not see how so small a mark account she wrote of Napoleon's slay at the Briars she tells how one day she grabbed a small dress sword that he wore and drove him into a orner at-its point. Betsy Balcomb made an unhappy marriage, and died in England when still quite young. To her Napoleon' sway and the move was made without the lenst regard to Nepoleon's comfort. The old barn was overrup with rats and mice, and workmen were still sawing and hammering, while no attempt had been made to remove the Htter that encumbered the place. Odds and ends of furniture had been got together to make the dismal structure habitable, after a fashion, and in this remarkable dwelling Napoleon lived from December, 1816, to May, 1821, and in w

named.

It is today practically as it was when Napoleon occupied it. Such alterations as have been made were necessitated by the fact that after his demise it reverted to its former use, and became a storehouse for grain and vegetables and a shelter for cattle and hogs. When the property was cedalged. surrendered nime. The own anturally and exciling discussion in regard to the disposition to be made of him. Wellington, who was given the credit of Waterioo, and who was given the credit of Waterioo, and the conservatives of Europe, was naturally consulted. The duke had several accounts to settle with Napoleon. Early in the constituent of the conservative of Europe, was naturally consulted. The duke had several accounts to settle with Napoleon. Early in the constituent of the conservative of Europe, was naturally consulted. The duke had several accounts to settle with Napoleon. Early in the constituent of the conservative of Europe. We have the summary of the conservative of Europe, was naturally consulted. The duke had several accounts to settle with Napoleon. Early in the constituent of the summary of the summary of the summary of the constituent of the summary o



If "Love in Idleness," Mr. Crawford's se rial which ran through three numbers of The Century during the past summer, was

not in itself a charming summer idyl, the beauty of paper, print and binding in which it has been issued in book form could almost atone for those faults which it happily does not possess.

It is just a simple story of love in idleness—of a summer fliration between two young people who have no intention or beauty of paper, print and binding in which it has been issued in book form could almost atone for those faults which it happily does not possess.

It is just a simple story of love in ideness—of a summer firtation between two young people who have no intention or desire to flirt, and who consequently bring the little affair to a real conclusion. Ordinarily these summer firtations have no positive results. That is, they have that reputation. In this instance, however, Mr. Crawford gets beyond that phase of life dear to the comic paper, and gives us two wholesome everyday. wholesome everyday young people, who are quite as much types as the summer young men and summer girls of the caricaturists, and who have the greater charm of getting us humanly interested in their least marking.

The critics would have us believe that Mr. Crawford has merely filled an idle hour with this charming little romance, to rest his mind from the arduous task of unraveling Italian tragedies and more desperate affaires de couer. This may be in a sense true, but if Mr. Crawford reaches true, but if Mr. Crawford reaches true, but it Mr. Crawford reaches true. the same standard of excellence in his two volume novels as he does in "Love in

As soon as "A Green Carnation" is me As soon as "A Green Carnation is medicated in the deverybody at once astutely says: "Doubtless another imitation of 'A Yellow Aster," and those who are wise pass by on the other side of the street, with a "God forbid" expression on their faces. These people are all mistaken-that is in so far as "A Yellow Aster" imitation is con-cerned. As for the rest of their comment that altogether depends.
"A Green Carnation" is evidently in-tended to be a satire on aestheticism in general, with Oscar Wilde in the background, and the recent revival of the queen

that the author might have turned his, or-her genius, to some better account than in wasting it in an effort to appear ridiculous at the expense of other people's nonsense. Davy Crockett, was it not, who said: "My son, never waste your ammuni-tion on a dead duck."

tion on a dead duck."

Mr. Esme Amarinth is the originator of the art of preposterous conversation. He is the impersonation of self-conscious folly, and everything is either "rose colored" or "amarinthine" or "scarlet." Reggie, Lord Reginald Hastings is a scarlet sinner in Reginald Hastings is a scarlet sinner in the eyes of Esme Amarinth, and a narcissus in the eyes of most people. He is an original echo of Amarinthe Lady Locke is the only person in the book who is not a thorough paced fool, except Madame Valesi, who is a cynic. Mrs. Windsor, Lady Locke's cousin, is a simpleton. Mr. Smith, the country rector, is a theological donkey, with strong affinity for formalism. This about completes the cast. The whole purpose of the book is to say: "See what fools people make of themselves in thely fruitless people make of themselves in their fruitless pursuit of aesthetic theories with which to fill shallow brains." And then the auto hil shallow brains. And then the au-thor, to save himself from falling under im-putation of shallow-patedness, makes his characters at times sey witty things, and take off other writers. That is about the substance of a book which has been a thirty-day talk and is rapidly being for-gotten.

When a well-known poet casts his gar-

And carth all splendor?

And carth all splendo

Friend," it is the heart that always speaks, either for mirth or woe. Small wonder then is it that the public small wonder then is it that the public has caught up his work with such eagerness. Even in England, gone mad after all manner of unnatural and garish genius, the sweet note of sympathy and hope breathed by a southern poet has fallen like a silver trumpet tone in a day of discords and the demand for an English edition of "Sonys of the Soil" is soon to he tion of "Songs of the Soil" is soon to be satisfied by an English publishing house.

Of the exquisite poems of the book—and there are many—I know none more exquisite than "Night in the South." It is the vivid impressional realization of a typical southern night in all its wonderful glory—such a night as the mutest poet dreams about and only the genius can sing. Here in the deep June dark,

Laden with odors of the rose excessive.

Where not a star ray strikes the oaks to mark Their gloom impressive. I tilt my rustic chair— The smoke from my Havana upward wreathing.
And o'er the rolling of the world I hear

The night that has no art
To hide her grief, with the dim-draped
arms extended.
She waits to welcome to her widowed heart The moon-rise splendid.

And yet so still is all That if a bird's nest slipped its airy tether There would be sound and feeling in the fall Of one light feather! The rills that brawled all day Now with the tumbling pebbles make no wrangle;
The wind seems weary and has lost its way In vines a-tangle.

In vines where odorous swings, The honeysuckle o'er the senses stealing; Where humming birds have brushed with beauteous wings The wild grapes reeling! Night, and the south and June! nce, and yet the sound of many voices And now, dashed down the darkness, tune

And melody rejoices! Clear through the awakened night The music rushes, all the joy bells ringing. And every leaf is trembling with delight Born of that singing!

It is as if a word Had flashed from God-a-weary of the quiet
The soul of music in a mocking bird
In maddest riot! Night, and the south and June! The wind awakens; the river sings its

story; Up from the black hills climbs the brimming moon
In full blown glory. The distant hills grow bright;
The oaks stand clear; the lonellest nook uncovers; The keen vines listen for the footsteps light

Of whispering lovers.

A flash on fields and streams,
And one bird's song, tumultuous and tender.

And then the languor of melodious dreams,
And earth all splendor!

A more ideal picture of a perfect summe

stated a gentus? In his former volume Mr. Stanton's marked versatility was notable. In the present volume it is almost phenomenal. Not less marked is an evidence of careful editing, some of the poems from his former volume being almost entirely rewritten. This has been in the past one Atlanta's Famous Oculist, Dr. &

rewritten. This has been in the past one of the author's faults. A busy newspaper worker finds it hard to get time for pruning and correcting his work before it gets in type. But such faults as may have existed have been carefully corrected.

It is seldom that the Appletons issue a more beautiful little volume. The cover is especially designed and the book printed on the finest English paper. It is altogether one of the most charming of the holiday volumes. The book is dedicated to Major Joseph Van Holt Nash, of Atlanta.

"Songs of the Soil," by Frank L. Stanton. Appleton & Co., publishers. For sale by J. F. Lester, \$1.50. Returned Last Night and Will Ro sume His Practice November 1st.

### Recent Publications.

Messalinde," by Maurice Matterlinck, has been issued by T. Y. Crovell & Co. The translation is made by Ewing Winslow.

"The Vagabonds," by Margaret L. Woods, author of "A Village Tragedy," is a new novel just issued by the Macmillans.

Two recent books for boys, issued by lads' adventures in pursuit of butterflies in the West Indies. As the author, in addition to being a "F. E. S.," whatever that is, also signs "F. Z. S. E." to his name, it is to be presumed that the story is probably true, as it is certainly interesting.

The Wagner story book, by William Henry Frost, proposes to give in prose form the stories on which the Wagnerian operas are founded, being, as the author The book is issued with illustrations to a Scribners.

Professor O. F. Emerson, assistant pro-fessor of rhetoric and English philosophy in Corneli university, has published through Macmillan& Co., a history of the English university. The book is designed for college classes and teachers.

A drama in Dutch is a story by "Z. Z.," "Woman's Share in Premature Culture"

is a study in sociology by O. T. Mason issued in the Appleton's anthopologica "City Government in the United States, by Alfred R. Conkling, is issued by the same house.

"Choice recipes of Georgia Housekeep "Cnoice recipes of Georgia Housekeep-ers" is an old-time southern cook-book, is-sued by the ladies of the Second Presbyte-rian church of Augusta. In turning these pages one catches the aroma of the old-time southern kitchen. To one surfeited with the fancy dishes of modern cuit it will be a relief to try these old Georgia dishes. The recipes are written with such simplicity as to be followed with ease, and for variety, daintiness and economy.

commend themselves especially to the housekeeper. For sale by J. F. Lester. A Card from Colonel Hendrix,

A Card from Colonel Hendrix.

Editor Constitution—In your issue of today appears a local article attributed to ohe of the members of the board of education, who stated that the board was investigating the reported habit of one of the school teachers of sending to a neighboring saloon for a pitcher of beer. It is also stated that the lady called the attention of the board to the charge and that the board believed in her so strongly as to conclude that she was the victim of a malicious plot.

The man who is responsible for this alieged report shows in himself somewhat of a malignant spirit.

The facts of the case are, that some time since one of our most worthy citizens informed some members of the board that he had been informed that a teacher in the public schools had sent or tried to send some of her scholars to her father's alioon near the school after beer. After some consultation some of us thought an investigation in a private way advisable. I communicated the information to the chairman of the committee on teachers and suggested that he could look into tze matter. He did, and reported nack that the lady denied doing anything of the sert. We then gave the chairman of the committee the name of our informant and the chairman called on that gentleman. The informant promptly sent for the young man, who told the chairman of the committee the name of our informant and the chairman called on that gentleman. The informant promptly sent for the young man, who told the chairman of the committee the had been out of her grade some time and knew nothing else. The chairman of the teacher's committee reported the facts to the board of education, but the board frefered to is, or what his design is in his allusion to "a malicious tylot or a piece of spite work." I am at a loss to comprehend. The gentleman giving me and the other members of the board designed anything but the protection of the schools.

J. C. HENDRIX.

BY THE SIDE OF HER HUSBAND.

HOME AGAIN.

Harvey Moore,

the best universities of women's colleges. The distinctions of a naturally the last to gvernome, but way to the march of tizen's zon or daugh-

12 CENTS PER WEEK

TLANTA, GA., October 28, 1894.

The Road to Prosperity.

de advices from New England te it certain that within the next the several large companie nat section will build cotton mills in dinas and in Georgia. The m will owners have been con y complain that with their labor system, high priced where the raw material is and other disadvantages, that an no longer compete profitably the southern mills,

ing a financial depression of two s it is a well-known fact, conceded all, that the south has weathere rm better than any other sec is also well known that the 'ndustry more than held its ductor the hard times, and that aftern milk have yielded better

northern mills can fact that in spite of me ! ne right ahead

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aking up to the real movement. If they make the most of it ill emancipate their great staple thralden of Liverpool and and to able to control its

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the erood and Manchester fix the price se they manufacture There perenture of our output and il their fabrics all over the world and rkets of Asia. While w markets, and purterial, they will, of very possible device to rever the state of affairs is r entire cotton proin sight of the fields produced. That we ly is already proved erations of our mills createst financial deiry. When we mand of our cotton Engouy our fabries and

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nd sell her fabrics to millions of ers in that quarter of the globe, as well as to the Europeans. When that day comes it will be beyond the power of any outside combination to affect the price of American cotton. Ii will be regulated by the natural laws of rade-supply and demand.

For nearly a century the southern peo ole have pursued the indefensible policy of shipping their raw material to Massachusetts and England to be man ufactured, and then they have purchased the goods and in that shape their cotton has been shipped back to them. Such a policy could not do otherwise than impoverish our section. We must turn over a new leaf. All the cotton produced within a radius of a certain number of miles from Atlanta should be manufactured here, and this is true of every other southern town. We have the raw material, cheap fuel, inexhaustible water power, satisfactory labor, and good transportation facilities. Now, what stands in our way? Nothing, absolutely nothing!

The Coming Rise in Real Estate. John Wanamaker, who has recently nvested over \$2,000,000 in Philadelphia real estate, has plenty of imitators in other cities among those who have nore or less money at their command.

Men of good business judgment all over the union seem to be unanimously of the opinion that it is safer to put their money in land, and especially city real estate, than in anything else. They are influenced by several reasons. The know that real estate cannot be de stroyed. The increasing population of this young country creates a greater de nand for land every year. Our cities are still in their infancy. They will continue to grow for centuries to come. othing will ever stop their growth, unless plagues, great fires, domestic wars, earthquakes or exceptional calamities come upon the country and blo out its civilization and reduce society to anarchy.

If a man has a productive farm, som good timber or mineral land or city lots. the best thing he can do is to hold i unless a tempting price is offered. I he is able, let him follow the Astor pol cy and buy more real estate, instead of lling.

This policy is sure to win. It is the erfain road to fortune. In every city and town in this country the majority of our solid men got their start or made their fortunes by investing in city real

Fifty years ago Atlanta had a few nundred people and town lots sold for a trifle. Before the city was twenty years old 15,000 people were on the ground and land commanded a good price. venty years later there were more 50,000 people here and real estate

righ. In another ten years more 100,000 inhabitants were collected hin our gates and it seemed to the ploneers that Atlanta dirt was worth ight in gold. But the old ploneers the still more surprised if they are pared a few years longer. They will then see a city of 250,000 inhabitants within our gates and the real estate prices of today will seem insignificant to the land holders who will practically command their own price when they

A city lot cannot be duplicated. When man wants one on a certain street. n a certain square, he will have to take it or one not so satisfactory. It is an impossibility for two lots to occupy precisely the same place.

The Wanamaker policy is a wise one If you are able to buy city real estate at present prices it is a good invest-If you hold such property do no part with it for less than its full value There must be an end to the hard times period. A reaction is bound to come The pendulum never swings one way al the time. It has to swing back at last The very fact that real estate has been dull for the past two years promises a rise in the near future. It is utterly impossible for a financial depression in a country like ours to last much longer than two years.

British Dictation.

What Great Britain could not accomplish by competition in India, she has y what Mr. Goschen calls accomplished "financing." With all her railway ndia and her promotion of cotton and wheat-growing in that country, she failed to accomplish the objects she aimed at. The American republic continued to control the cotton and wheat supply of the world, and con-Unued to draw from the treasury and banks of Great Britain hundreds of mil-

Seeing the failure of their plans in India, the British statesmen concluded to try "financing." They turned their attention to silver, and set about depreciating its price. England had no valnable silver mines, and her "financing" statesmen knew that to depreciate the white metal was to make gold dearer and thus depreciate the prices of such commodities as her people were compelled to buy. These statesmen were behind the demonetization of silver in the United States in 1873, and they were successful, but before the effect of demonetization (could cripple this country, the people succeeded in reopening our mints to partial and com ory coinage, and were thus enabled

to temporarily protect themselves. Then came the Sherman act, con cocted in the interests of Great Britain's olicy of silver depreciation. This act out an end to the coinage of silver, but stored in the treasury tons of bullion. Yet it put in circulation an adequate supply of paper money, and kept up the price of silver by absorbing nearly the whole of the output of the American mines. It also helped to keep up the

price of wheat and cotton. It was far from satisfactory to the 'financing' statesmen of England. From time to time the leading newspapers of that country "viewed with alarm," and that country "viewed with alarm," and "saw with pain," and "had reason to regret" the course of the United States.

Finally, Great Britain concluded to take

of India offered a market for silver and lete sovereignty over India, the acing" statesmen closed the mints of India one June morning, and the evenf precipitated a panic in this country. Values and prices had to adjust

gold (sometimes called the fall in silver) and the result was a collapse of some of the weak properties in Wall street. This was the signal for the agents of Great Britain in this country he bondholders and the money sharks They attributed the collapse to the effect of the Sherman law, and made flerce and successful attack on it. They were successful not only in repealing the purchasing clause, but in prevent ing substitute legislation by the demo

cratic party. This was England's victory, and she has been since reaping the rich fruits of t in the lower price of American cotton and wheat and in the increased purchasing power of the gold which the world is compelled to pay her bankers and her bondholders. All these facts were clearly set forth more than a year ago by Judge Robert W. Hughes, of Virginia, in a letter to The Richmond Times. The predictions that he made have been fulfilled, and a part of his etter has the ring of a prophecy that as been fulfilled. But the fight is still before us, and it is the old contest of British against American interests. It nust be settled by Americans for Americans. If there is to be any dictation, let the people of the United States die tate to Great Britain as they did when they were much less powerful than they

Governor Atkinson.

The man who will preside over the political destiny of Georgia for the next two years was inaugurated vesterday. in the presence of the general assembly and one of the largest and most repre sentative audiences ever gathered in the state capitol. A few minutes before 1 o'clock Hon, William Y. Atkinson be came governor of Georgia, succeeding Hon. W. J. Northen, who has made one of the best and purest governors Georgia ever had.

Governor Atkinson assumes this vast esponsibility after a period of long service in the general assembly. He is thoroughly familiar with the important questions which are now before the people of the state, and which, during his administration will require legislative consideration. He has done the state good service as a member of the legislature for eight years, the last two of which he served as speaker of the house. He has had every opportunity to study state problems, and, in assuming the duties of the governorship, is backed by an experience which will be of much service to him and which should be of great benefit to the state.

The governor's inaugural address was well received. He pitches his administration on a high plane and manifests a liberal and progressive spirit, which will be heartily approved by the people of Georgia. Georgia is a progressive state. Its people are a live, active, energetic and pushing citizenship. They want an administration that will keep pace with the public spirit of the state and which will meet the public expectation that Georgia should lead the south in all matters looking to the educational, industrial, agricultural and practical advance of the states of this

Governor Atkinson can make an administration which will live in the history of the state. He is a young man, nd his real usefulness has just begun The watchword of his administration should be-Forward! Georgia must take no back step. He brings to bear the vigor of youth with the advantage of experience, and with this combination the administration which begun yesterday should be made a memorable one for Georgia.

Let everybody extend a helping hand and let all share in the benefits and the glory of Georgia's progressive march for

the next two years. Let there be no back step! Let the

word be-Forward! A Republican Postmaster.

The demand for The Constitution is of such a character that we are continually called on to devise means for placing it within easy reach of the people. To that end we, like many other newspapers, sometimes offer postmasters a commission to act as agents of the paper. Where these officials are too busy to take the matter in hand, they usually turn the matter over to som trustworthy person who is willing to

earn the commission. A few weeks ago we sent out to large number of postmasters the new prospectus of The Weekly Constitution. Among the responses, which have been unusually prompt and favorable, we find the following queer letter from Edgar, Fla., written under date of October

Dear Sirs—Yours of September, '94, to hand and contents noted. Being a repub-lican, I cannot handle your paper. You democrats have hurt business enough as it

Hoping that the next presidential elec-tion will change things a little, I am yours very truly. POSTMASTER. We tunk the postmaster at Edgar, Fla., is ungrateful, to say the least. Having held office for two years under democratic administration and enjoyed the profits thereof as serenely as if he had been a democratic warhorse who had earned the place by serving the party, it ill becomes him to write a letter to a democratic newspaper denouncing the democratic administration. Having enjoyed in his own person the fruits of democratic success for two years, he

should not now complain that demo-crats have hurt business. It is worthy of note that bull by the horns. The open mints | tration should retain a republican post-

the republican postmaster in offic-two years, he should turn and den

An interesting question is suggested by the letter of this republican post-master. How many republicans in the south and elsewhere are holding office at this time of day? How many have been so hedged in by custom, precedent, fy the democratic headsman and re tain offices that ought to have fallen faithfully in behalf of democratic prin ciples?

We are surprised and grieved to se that any democratic congressman from Florida has permitted a republican post master to hold office in his district and thus crowd out some honest and deserv ing democrat. It will hardly do to put the blame for this sort of thing on the administration. The administration cannot be expected to go nosing around through the congressional districts to whether all the federal offices are filled by democrats. That is part of a congressman's duty

He is supposed to know what is going on in his district, and is supposed to be interested in the proper distribution and apportionment of the federal offices

What, then, is the Florida congress-man, in whose district Edgar lies, thinking about when he permits the postoffic to be filled by a republican who is ram pant enough to attack the democratic inistration and wish the country rid of it? If we are to have genuine form let it begin by a sweeping reform in the civil service, purging it of those excrescences left over from republican administrations

A Queer Statement. In The New York Times, which is supposed to represent a small but intelli-

gent circle of subscribers, we find the following paragraph: The fact is that the quantity of money, whether gold or its equivalent, has far less to do with prices than is often supposed. The old theory that price is roughly the ratio between things for sale and the quantity of money to pay for them in ha very limited application. The proof of is lies in the fact that all the know gold in the world would barely suffice to make the payments made by checks in th United States alone in a single month The estimated stock of gold in the world is, in round figures, \$3,700,000,000. The tank clearings for the month of September in the United States were \$3,500,000,000. The gold stock of the United States is esti

ted at \$687,000,000, or less than one-fifth

Some at least of those who buy The limes will have a queer sensation when they read the foregoing. Curiously enough The Times seems to forget that the bank clearings represent the volume of debts paid and not the number of cessary to pay them. One check checks ne or draft representing \$1,000 frequently pays in the city of New York \$500,000 worth of debts. A ten-dollar bill passed from hand to hand may pay \$1,000 worth of debt in a few hours.

Another fact The Times loses sight of s that the great volume of business in this country-the retail business-is not done by means of checks, but with

But the most important fact of all The Times ignores altogether-namely, that there were no money there would be no such thing as price. As money be comes scarcer; prices to lower and ower. If money were abolished, prices would reach the vanishing point and disappear altogether. This is because price is expressed in terms of money alone. If money were to disappear altogether, the people would fall back on the forms of barter, and goods would be valued and disposed of in accordance with their relative value to each other-a bushel of wheat for ten yards of calico and so on.

These things are so close to the ABC of the whole matter that we are surprised to see a newspaper of the pretentions of The Times contributing to ignorance. Such utterances attract no ittention when they come whirling from those tremendous tanks of reserved abil ity, the "true bimetallists" of Georgia but The New York Times ought to set a better example.

Worse Than the Bill Boards.

It is a common thing to find preachers and social reformers protesting against the immorality of the pictures on the bill boards. To these pictures, and the alleged sensationalism of the newspapers, they attribute much of the demor alization of our young people.

The Memphis Commercial sees in the cheap novels of the day something worse than can be found on the bill boards. It urges the mayor to investigate the news stands and seize every immoral book exposed for sale, and support of its views it quotes the following from The New Orleans Picaynne:

It is not too much to say that half th volumes one sees on the counters of an average book store deal in a style of the most unreserved familiarity with the gross-est immoralities; while not a few concern est immoranties; while not a few concern themselves with shocking abominations, the bare contemplation of which ought to disgust and horrify human nature. Nevertheless these books, which actually entice and invite to vice, are in the sight and reach of everybody, and by reason of the cheapness of their prices, and of the gaudy pictures which are flaunted on their covers or their title pages. They direct the prices are the varieties of the prices and of the gaudy pictures which are flaunted on their covers or their title pages. tures which are faunted on their covers or in their title pages, they attract attention which would not otherwise be given them. Another startling feature of this baneful literature is that not, only the very worst products of the French erotic school translated into English are thus freely offered for sale, but even they pale in grossness and reeking moral filth beside the books by American authors who pander to the worst and most perverted passions of human nature. A few decades are no holessiles American authors who pander to the worst and most perverted passions of human nature. A few decades ago no bookseller, however disreputable, would have dared to expose such books upon his counter. Today it is done by even the most reputable as a matter of course and without the slightest reserve. The victims who most readily fall into the snare set by these books are the young and innocent of both sexes. Attracted by their cheapness and showy exterior, young men and girls pur-

Perhaps the case is too strongly stated. We do not believe that half of the paper covered novels sold in the book stones and news agencies ore grossly immoral, but it must be admit ted that many of them are not fit to e read by young people. In our south ern cities we have no Anthony Com stock to take the matter in charge, bu our authorities choose to suppress the evil they are able to do it and they will be backed by public sentiment. A bad picture is bad enough, but bad book is one of the worst things in the world.

An Un-American Policy.

The Boston Arena has an article or Plutocracy's Bastiles," in which it is claimed that the armories of our volum teer soldiers are a menace to the people as the weapons in them may sometime be turned against the masses when they are peaceably protesting against the oppression of our money kings.

This is nonsense, and it is un-Ameri an. Our volunteer citizen soldiers are the pride of the republic. Time and again they have maintained law and rder when desperate mobs threatened the lives and property of the innocent

There is no danger that these sol liers, fresh from the people, will ever turn against good citizens who are upholding the law and behaving them selves. Nor is there any danger of that sort from our money kings. They are interested in making money, but they are the last men in the world to favor a resort to violence when peaceful meth ods are possible.

Instead of attacking our citizen soldiers, they should be sustained, and the state legislatures should be urged to equip them fully and perfect their or ganization. It is to be hoped that every state in the union will soon have ar efficient and strong volunteer militia.

Too Many Textbooks.

In a recent address before the Texas State Teachers' Association Professor Alexander Hogg took the position that too many textbooks are used in our graded public schools, and that their use causes the pupils to waste a good dea of their time.

It is charged that the publishers have induced the school authorities to mul tiply grades and extend the curriculum each grade so that more books wil be needed. Public schools run on this plan furnish a magnificent market for the publishers and keep their printing presses running night and day to sup ply the demand. The textbooks are purposely made to spin out every topic to the utmost extent. Professor Hogs speaks of a bright little girl who had to spend ten months on common fractions. The book for her grade allowed no faster progress in that time, and decials were not touched.

The professor mentioned a arithmetics-"primaries." "intermedites," "intellectuals," "sequels," etc., numbering fully a dozen volumes. In stead of a technical grammar, the schools have "word books," "sentence building," "how to speak," "how to write," and the like. Reading, says Professor Hogg, is now distributed to occupy time, not to teach pupils how to read-in twelve volumes, embracing "regular readers," "supplementaries." advanced" and "alternate," and consuming six years of the pupil's time. One series, with its four volumes of 'language exercises," numbers sixteen volumes, whereas in the old days five volumes in the McGuffey series an every purpose.

py the required number of years. What is the remedy? Professor Hogg says that it is to cut short the time given to the grades without materially lessening the ground covered. The primary and intermediate grades should complete within six years what is now distributed over eight years, and the high school should accomplish in three years what now occupies usually four years, or the whole course should be reduced from eleven or twelve years to nine, thus saving the pupil 20 to 25 per cent of time. If the ordinary pupil can complete a first and a supplementary reader in a session, why not a first and a second reader in a session? In Texas only 25 per cent of the pupils reach the first grade, a fact explained by the statement that they become disgusted with the routine of the graded schools and prefer to go to work. A change is needed. There should be more system and less routine: better teachers and

better and fewer textbooks. The address of the Texas educato has created quite a sensation and the publishers are loud in condemning at The subject should be thoroughly cussed. At a time when the states are spending so much of the people's money on education, it is of the highest importance that it should be spent to best advantage, and if any of it is wasted upon unnecessary textbooks the

It is now hinted that Mr. Cleveland has n domicile in New York and cannot vote there. A domicile is a very big thing, but there ought to be a law, or a joint resolution, or something of that sort permitting the president to vote in every state where an election is held. Still there is no law to prevent the president from saying that he is a democrat and that he wants to see the democratic state ticket in New York elected.

A correspondent wants to know what a "fallacy" is. Let him get a statement of the money question from a goldbug and take it to bed with him. This is the shortest way to find out what a "fallacy" is. Hill says the democratic party is going to

win in New York. If this is true, the party will win in 1896. has purchased a plum orchard in Virginia. He will probably desert the democratic party when he finds that plums do not

The vice president of the United States appears to take an interest in the success of the democratic party in New York. Con-

is, Mr. Stevenson is a sur rat and doesn't want to

Co." says that in traveling merica he has struck with the ut-ass of the Scot. He says: "The Eng-es are in the hands of the S

ness of the Scot. He says: "The English on hies are in the hands of the Scots seven governors five are Scottish. president of the legislative council, or ond chamber, is a Scotsman, as are the fourths of the councilors; the mayor Melbourne is a Scotsman, the agent generated of the colony in London (a sort of mind plenipotentiary) is a Scotsman. Englought not to call her colonies Greather the United States Greater Ireland. As New Zealand, it is as Scottish as Eurah, or more so than Glasgow. Go Broken Hill, where the richest silver min the world is, and you will there see great shafts leading to the treasures

great shafts leading to the treasure the earth. These five shafts bear the lowing names: Drew, Macintyre, I gregor, Jamieson and Maccullock-Scotsmen. And it's the same everywhen the same wery when the same were well as the same of the same were well as the same were well as the same were same were same were same well as the sam

And it might to be added that Roseber; the premier of England, is a Scotchman his estate being only four miles from Edin

Monroe Doctrines on Trial," is the title of a handsome pamphlet by Hon. William L Scruggs, juris-consult for the government o Venezuela, late envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United

Venezuela, late envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States of Colombia and to Venezuela. The pamphlet deals with England's land robbins

the whole ground of a famous controvers

which may yet involve this republic, and the subject is treated in a manner that will interest the general reader, as well as law yers and statesmen. It may be found a

The re-election of Drs. Glenn and Chris

embers of the North and South Georg onferences, adjourned Wednesday night a

ter a harmonious session. We should not be surprised if the old Wesleyan should double its circulation, already large, in the nex

our years. Atlanta should be proud of the

THE LEGISLATURE.

Elberton Star: By constitutional limitation

the sessions of the legislature are confined to fifty days, and they will have to buckle down to business to dispose of the work that will come before that body within the

required time. The eyes of all the state are

urned toward the legislature and its ever

Savannah News: No important reform

gislation will be enacted unless there is number of capable and conscientious leg

slators sufficient to induce the legisla-ure to follow their lead. Unless there are

such men in this legislature we shall have

only legislation that deals with the petty

Rome Tribune: The Georgia legislature

nen and may be relied upon to do

act will be watched with the keenest

ester's and at Miller's.

ian to the editorial control of eyan Christian Advocate will

"British Aggressions in Venezu

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

FOUND IN THE FURROWS. LaGrange Reporter: George W. will have a "cotton palace" at the States and International exposition, a sires that Troup county's exhibit sho a part of it. He requests all the pecwork to this end, viz: that Troup have an agricultural display that well those of all the other counties state. The premium that will be offer cel those of all the other counties in the state. The premium that will be offered for the best county display of agricultural products, will, we are informed, be \$2.50. There will be others for second, third and fourth in excellence, on down the scale; but, of course, Troup will reach for the highest persimmon. She can accomplish the feat of knocking it off the tree by having the longest pole—that is, the best exhibit. Plant a parth and see what you can do. The cotton palace will give space to all other farm products—cotton, corn, peas, potatoes, cane, etc.

well as Mr. Stovall we would soon hear le complaint of 'hard times in Georgia.

"There are no campaign clubs in Hous ton, no campaign speakers, no campaign funds, no political work of any sort going on, no trades, no combinations, but there are democrats here by a very large majority, and that majority will be peaceably recorded for Hon. Charles F. Crisp on the first Tuesday in November." Says The Houston Home Journal with pleasure throughout the state. During their four years' administration the paper has prospered in all its departments be-yond precedent.

The board of trustees, composed of leading members of the North and South Georgia conferences adjourned Wednasday night af-

The LaGrange Reporter says of the worl The Lagrange Reporter says of the work in the fourth congressional district:

"Mr. Moses is not going to have a walktower, if the vote in October is a criterion to judge by. He will face an active, vigilant, tireless and determined foe. The populists are going to make a supreme effort to elect Colonel Thornton. They are at work in a quiet way, and they must be met and overcome by counter-work at every point."

look in the ninth district:

"Encouraging reports come from all parts in the ninth. The democrats are waking up and they all expect to go out and vote on November 5th for Carter Tate, who has been faithful, earnest, honest and true, and who deserves the loyal and enthusiastic support of every voter in the district." ook in the ninth district:

The Georgia Cracker has this paragraph "Newt Twitty gays he is going to be elected. Sublime faith is a grand thing in religion, but it does not go in ninth dis-trict politics. There is a sad awakening ahead of Newt."

Georgia Cracker: The legislature should promptly unseat every man whose sea was gained by fraudulent votes, regardles of what party he belongs to. No man should sit with a tainted title.

Albany Herald: There are a number of paragraphists in the state who are just itching for the Georgia legislature to do something to justify hard hits. The Herald The Georgia Cracker says of the recent risit to Gainesville, of the poet, Charles J doesn't propose to be a party to it. Oglethorpe Echo: We haven't heard o

adjourn in less than the fifty days al lotted to it. Columbus Enquirer-Sun: It is to be earnes

y hoped that the legislature will be strictly ness and will utilize every hou session in work for the good and advancement of Georgia.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Rome Tribune: The message is a full and complete account of the workings of the various state departments during his term of office and a few pertinent observations Governor Northen has managed the fairs of state well, and the people of Geor-gia have found him to be an efficient and conscientious guardian of their welfare. He was popular with all classes of the people. He has defended Georgia and the south on several occasions from the various attacks of meddlers and deserves the gratitude the entire southern people.

Savannah News: The message of Govern or Northen, which we publish this morning the last message on state matters proba-bly which the legislature will ever receive of matters pertaining to state affairs, to-gether with such recommendations as the governor thinks would be beneficial to the people if embodied in the laws. It is but fair to say that Governor Northen's administration has been a very satisfactor one, and that he will leave the high offic which he has held for two terms h good will and respect of the people.

Sparta Ishmaelite: Governor Northen has the thanks of The Ishmaelite for ad the thanks of The Ishmaelite for vance proofs of his retiring message. s a long and able document. He has mad a fine record in his two terms, and he will carry into retirement the respect, confidence and esteem of the people.

Savannah Press: Governor Northen's closing message to the legislature is meeting with the heartiest approval throughout the state. It bore evidence of the conscien tious spirit of the author with no to subserve save the good of the people

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

There was a thrilling scene in a secondstory room of the Farmers' hotel in Ashland, Ky. A stranger who registered at
the hotel early in the evening was put in
the same room with a Chesapeake and
Ohio railroad engineer named Owens. Late
in the night Owens was aroused by a hand
moving under his pillow and discovered
that his roommate was in the act of robbing him. A desperate fight took place between them, which was going decidedly in
favor of Owens, when the stranger got possession of a knife, which he attempted to
use. Owens, however, succeeded in disarming him and the thief suddenly broke
away and jumped through the window of
the room, carrying the glass and sash with
him. It was some distance to the ground,
and for a time he was stunned by the fall,
but managed to regain his feet and make
his escape before Owens or the other ocsupants of the hotel could reach him.

As an incorrigible criminal Thomas Jack-

As an incorrigible criminal Thomas Jackson, of Southfield, N. C., beats the record. He has just been jailed at Southfield though he had just served his time out though he had just served his time out in the penitentiary and was released October 5th. He was convicted for an offense committed in Moore county and sent to the pen about January 1, 1883. He stands charged now with seven offenses committed recently, among them being the stealing

of a korse.

The asylum at Hopkinsville, Ky., is fill to its utmost capacity, find, as there is large suit now against those who hacharge of the institution on the account

Two Mississippi girls in love ame man settled their quarrel by age. The winner got the lover.

Madison Advertiser: Mr. John W. Stovall, who lives near Florence station in this county, rented out ail of his land this year with the exception of enough to run a one-horse farm for his own use. He did not expect to make any money with this small enterprise, but, to use his own words, he did it "mostly to exercise his muscles and keep in practice, the results show that as a muscle exerciser he is a success, to say nothing of the remuneration that attended his efforts. According to reliable information his cotton crop yielded six bales and he gathered fifteen hundred bushels of corn—all from that one-horse farm. Next

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The Brunswick Times says: "The congressional campaign in this county is being neglected. It is time for the party organization and Mr. Turner's friends to begin the necessary work to hold up the party majorities."

The Sparta Ishmaelite says: "J. C. C. Black is making some glorious speeches in the tenth district. He is a man among men. No congressman ever made a finer record than that made by him. He deserves a majority of ten thousand.

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS.

Whit to danies his one of the most gifted and promising of the younger generation of Georgia press workers. He is modest as he is worthy, and so, when he was suddenly called upon at the seminary to stand up and address a hundred fair young women, it is no wonder that he qualled for a moment before the battery of bewitching eyes leveled at him. But his scintiliating wit and genius came quickly to his rescue, and he electrified the "rosebud garden of girls," which composed his audience, with one of the neatest and prattily turned little talks ever heard, and the plaits on many a dainty shirt waist rose and fell with a quicker motion when he closed with the quaint thought. "Somebody has said: "Woman is the Sunday of man." I say, remember the

Sunday of man." I say, remember the Says The Albany Herald: "Editor Doug-ass Glessner, of The Griffin Sun, denies the ecutive department under Governor Atkin-son. Good for Glessner! He is no doubt a happier and better paid man as editor of The Griffin Sun than he could reasonably hope to be as secretary of the executive de-

Says The Dalton Citizen:

"Every cloud has a silver lining, but the knowledge makes it only the more gloomy to the fellow who is on the wrong side of it." The poet of The Albany Herald sings:

"Come on honey, I've got money, Now for a howling spree; No use talking, Don't go balking, 'Possum up every tree." LEGISLATIVE PRESS PERSONALS

Rome Tribune: The election of Hon. William H. Flem ag as speaker of the house of representatives is an honor well and worthly bestowed. Mr. Fleming possesses every qualification for the office and we every qualification for the office and we feel sure he will fill the position faithfully and efficiently.

Griffin News: Senator Charley Brand didn't get the presidency, but he got the pro temporary, and also had the contest of his opponent thrown out because the latter falled to comply with the law in auch cases made and provided. So he scores two points in the race for luck, if he did miss the grand prize.

Rome Tribune: Ex-Legislator Earl Price, Floyd's old war-horse, is assistant door-keeper in the house of representatives. He ought to have anything he wants.

Pat's Grandmother. From The Philadelphia Record.

A happy-go-lucky, ready witted Irishman is in the employ of Murrell Dobbins, the builder. He is a genius, but withal an industrious, trustworthy fellow and Mr. Dobbins thinks the world of him. Pat went to

bins thinks the world of him. Fat went to his employer a few weeks ago and asked for a day off.
"Me grandmither's dead, sor, and, begor-ra, O'd loike to go to th' funeral," said Pat. He was granted the leave of absence. Ten days afterward Pat asked for another

Dobbins.

"Mather it is, sor," replied Pat. "Sure an' me gran'mither's dead, th' saints rest her sow!."

"Why, that's what you said before."

"Shure, I did that, sor, but that wor me mither's mither and this be me father's mither."

week Pat returned to his employer for another day Mr. Dobbins wa plexed.
"More grandmothers dead?" he asked.
"Yes, sor, there be. It's me mither's mither, sor, and she do be gone to be buried

ave you there. Your mount efore, you know."
"So she did, sor, so she did.
"ther were married twice, sor."

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

A Song of Secrets. What secrets in a drop of dew
That on the daisy glows:
Of sun and air and skies of blue—
And yet, the daisy knows!
Here are the daisies at Love's feet:
To love they yield their secret sweet!

What secrets in a flash of sun That gives the rose its red: Of spaces where the rainbows run And where the stars are led! Here is the rose with crimson tips: It gives its secret to Love's lips What secrets in all earth and heaven

Of time and change and chance: Yet unto simplest Love 'tis given To read them with a glance! And earth and heaven are thine for Lov

A Natural Conclusion "They tell me Jones is runnin' for speak."
"You don't say? When did the old woman die"

If you don't think this country ng better, just walk through a town six cours after the white caps have passed. Effect and Cause.

"What's John a-doin' of now?" "He's preachin'."
"An' Dick?"
"He's a playin' of the devil; an' I reckon that's why John's preachin'!"

The weather is against the poets, but

this is perfectly natural. As a rule spects are dead against the weather. . A Matter of Economy. "Is it true that most authors have long

"Books don't sell well enough to hav Will N. Harben will take up his

dence in London.—Georgia Exchange.
Why should he "take it up?" Wouldn't the find it easier to settle down in it? Make the Most of It. Life is sweet or bitter; Time we cannot hold; Winter is a graybeard— Autumn's hair is gold.

Grief is vain: forget it!

Hope smiles sweetest-We hope for the best for this contunately, our hands are so busy

No Hope for Him. Poet-Here's a poem with a little French Editor-Never do in the world

Poet-Well, I'll make it all English? Editor-My dear sir, not one man in a housand knows good English when he There is a literary society in Georgia that as the suppers at every meeting, and as the suppers demand considerable time, the discussion of literary matters is invariably dispensed with. This society should have a large membership. It has

the right idea of literary feasts. Easy Times. Easy times in Georgia-

Sure as you air born; The bollworm picks the cotton, The lark pulls up the corn. The dogs are trained to 'possums; The hunter talks the snipe; And the partridge always lets us know When peas are ripe! Come on, ye cyclone sume

west! The rabbit is on the run now, the possum is dressed in 'taters, never a cyclone sweeps down on Georgia, and it's only thirty days for an ordinary "breeze!" In the Rural Postoffice. "Ain't you got nary letter fer me?"
"Not one?"

"Ner no almanacs?" You know my feller, Jim, don't you?" Well, tell him to write me a postal

Items from Billville. egislature, and the rest of them are running for congress.

We have retired from the race for sheriff.

What's the use of a man goin' to congress when he can drink all the liquor he vants in Georgia, without paying the evenue? We won't have many bills in the present

egislature. The fact is, there ain't been at 22 bill around these diggins mince Christ-We are kinder sorry for Dave Hill; but he shan't go it alone, if we have to walk to New York and holler fer him. Some folks around here don't know the election is over, and are still voting. They

are some of the voters that were hired by the year, and they're afraid they'll break their contract if they stop. Oliver Wendell Holmes Travelers change their guineas, not their characters.
Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust.

With most men life is like backgammon—half skill and half luck.

ntroversy equalizes fools and wise men in the same way—and the fools men men in the same way—and the fools know it.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

Faith implies the disbellef of a lesser fact in favor of a greater.

The scientific study of man is the most difficult of all branches of klowledge.

A person is always startled when he hears himself called old for the first time. God bless all good women! To their soft hands and pftying hearts we must all come at last.

You may set it down as a truth which

You may set it down as a truth which admits of few exceptions that those who admits of few exceptions that those ask your opinion really want your prais. When a strong brain is weighing a true heart, it seems like balancing a ble against a wedge of gold.

There are a good many real miseries life that we cannot help smiling at, they are smiles that make wrinkles.

UCTOBER.

She smiles across her ruins of dead days.
Of unfiedged hopes and loves burnt out
in tears.
The pathos and the fruit of deathless years. sealed like dreams in her dream-laden seeming of soft sounds down all her

ways, And wreathed locks outblown on drowsy airs, She steals deft-footed thro' old woodland

To ye that tire of laughter and of pair. That trails her mantle in the wake of mirth.

And ever slinks athwart love's shining path; kiss, thro' lips empurpled with the

of ruddy vintage, cometh like a bi of new, strong hopes in life's sad a

-ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

KEEP IN MIND

-OUR-

DRESS GOODS

SILKS

equal to any stock in the city and our PRICES ARE LESS for reliable goods than

The last import order has just arrived

and our stocks of SILKS AND DRESS GOODS are most

SPECIAL PRICES.

Size 11-4 Only \$3.75.

DOWN FILLED COMFORTS.

full-size and weight, sateen covers, at \$3.75

UNDERWEAR

for ladies, gents and children. This week

grades that show a reduction of 40 per cent

Infants'

now in.

Cloaks

In all the new

### THE FORMAL OATH.

MPHONY.

op of dew

glows: skies of blue

at Love's feet:

sh of sun

rainbows run

crimson tips: Love's lips.

arth and heaveni

ove 'tis given a glance!

His heaven above-

runnin' for speak.

en did the old wo-

is country is grow-hrough a town six caps have passed.

devil; an' I reckon

authors have long

eason?"

take up his real-

gia Exchange.
it up?' Wouldn't

ost of It.

or Him.

with a little French

not one man in a English when he

every meeting, and I considerable time, ary matters is in-point. This society nembership. It has ary feasts.

e snipe; ways lets us know

Postoffice. etter fer me?"

write me a postal

of them are run

the race for sheriff.

thout paying the

tills in the present

there ain't been

e have to walk to

re don't know the

still voting. They that were hired by traid they'll break

Holmes. guineas, not their

but a lie is the all.

belief of a lesser er.

man is the most of klowledge.

startled when he for the first time.

nen! To their soft we must all come

of now?"

NK L. STANTON.

The Governor-Blect Takes It and Becomes Chief Executive.

INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

Brought Out a Big Crowd of People to Witness Them.

THE GIRLS FROM MILLEDGEVILLE HERE

In Force—A Handsome Compliment Colonel Atkinson—His Inaugural Address in Full.

It is now Governor Atkinson.
Exactly at 1 o'clock yesterday the oath of office was administered to him by Chief Justice Bleckley and then and there he became governor of Georgia for a term

nteresting. As early as 11 o'clock the sentatives began to fill with a gay crowd. had turned out to witness the inaugura-tion of the state's new governor. There were present successful candidates and defeated candidates, statesmen and politi-cians, and hundreds of beautiful women. was indeed a gay scene. The galleries would not accommodate one-half of the ladies present and in consequence some were admitted to the floor and occupied the ats of the more gallant members; others

orated with roses and chrysanthemums in great profusion. In the rear of it and un a broad silk ribbon. In the center in letters of gilt was "William Yates Atkin-son." On one side of the drapery was, "To Governor Atkinson, on his inauguration day," and on the other were the words, From the Girls of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College." In Joint Session.

Just at 12 o'clock President Venable, of the senate, accompanied by Secretary Clifton, and followed by the senators and officers of the senate, entered the chamber. Senator Venable climbed to the speaker's stand where he was presented with the gavel by Speaker Fleming. President Venable tapped the desk with his gavel and : "The joint assembly is now convened and the clerk will read the resolution und Secretary Clifton then read the resolu

and the audience applauded his ora-

Girls' Industrial and Normal college were on their way to attend the ceremonies, but their train was delayed and Governor Atkinson, appreciating the high compliment paid him in their presence, said he would wait until they came, and he did. During the waiting Mrs. Atkinson, the wife of the governor, and Mrs. Atkinson, the mother of the governor, entered, accompanied by Mrs. Governor Northen and several children of the governor-elect. They occupied the front seats to the right of the speaker's stand and were applauded by the audience when they entered. Then came many of the about in the audience the ladies caused the

industrial college, with their brown tailor-made costumes and Portia caps, who scattered through the great audience and up around the speaker's stand. The legislators were crowded out by the ladies. At 12:40 Door-keeper Dick Wilson marched down the

President Venable arose, tapped his gavel and announced: "Let them be admitted."

Then came Governor Northen and Governor hard and in the acomplishment of other beneficent reforms, ernor-elect Atkinson, arm in arm, followed by the supreme court and the statehouse tions the solution of which affect the infellow citizens, and by these the timid and irresolute are sometimes driven from the path of duty. An officer of the state who falters in such an emergency is unworthy of trust. He who serves the people wisely, courageously and unselfishly will receive his reward in the merited esteem of his countrymen, who will love him for the enemies which he may make by his demotion to duty.

coat, a black four-in-hand tie and a straight standing collar. He marched to the speaker's stand, where he was re-Fleming. Mr. Atkinson took a seat on the

a loud outburst of applause. a loud outburst of applause.

President Venable arose, tapped his gavel
and read a few words in introducing the
governor-elect. "It becomes my pleasant
duty," said he, "to present to you the Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, governor-elect of the state of eGorgia. Hear ye him." Then President Venable sat down.

Mr. Atkinson arose, stretched forth his

arm, and said:
"I respectfully ask that those present
permit as many of my children to enter
the hall as room can be made for." Mr.
Atkinson referred to the young ladies of
the girls' normal college. Immediately
room was made for them.
"The Insurgural Address."

The Inaugural Address.

The Inaugural Address.

The governor-elect began his remarks by returning thanks to the young ladies for the compliment they had paid him.

The governor-elect continued:

"I am about to enter upon the discharge of the important trust which, by the will of a free and intelligent people, I have been selected to perform, and avail myself of this solemn occasion to express the gratitude which their partiality and their confidence inspires.

The governor-elect continued:

"I am about to enter upon the discharge of the important trust which, by the will of a free and intelligent people, I have been selected to perform, and avail myself of this solemn occasion to express the gratitude which their partiality and their confidence inspires.

"Appreciating this, the highest mark of confidence which can be bestowed by the people of this great state, and impressed by a consolousness of my own inability to measure up to the full requirements of so high and responsible an office, I enter upon my dutties with a sincere purpose to discharge every obligation incurred in assuming the authority vested in your chief executive.

"Many of my predecessors in office have been illustrious men, than whom none superior are to be found among the executives of any state in the union, yet none of these have given to Georgia a cleaner or more admirable administration than that which has marked the officinal tenure of the able and upright man whom I have the honor to succeastful administration of any of these men, while a wakening within me an ambition to succeasfully serve my state, admonishes me that it will be difficult to reach the high standard of efficiency attained by those eminent Georgians. With this sense of responsibility, therefore, and with a knowledge of the existence of perilis menacing to myself and to my native state, I assume the office to which I have been elected, relying for aid upon the fidelity and intelligence of the representatives of the people here assembled, upon ail the office of the people here assembled, upon all the office of the people here assembled, upon all the office of my proposed of the cristing to the state are abrilled that providence, and, above all, upon the wateful care and suidance of an overculing providence.

"Placed in charge of the affairs of state in the conditions and advance of an overculing providence."

"I the friendly and healthful friendly and healthful friently among states Georgia must not be lagard, but leader. In thi

bition. The use of this power should be controlled by a wise consideration for the public good. Each new office becomes an

additional fixed charge upon the earnings of

the taxpayers, and can be justified only by imperative necessity. The vigilance of the people in guarding their interests, and their reluctance to assume new burdens,

have protected them against much unnec-

their reluctance to assume new burdens, have protected them against much unnecessary taxation. Often there is greater wisdom in the intuitions of the people than in the learned arguments of their statesmen. A faithful and efficient performance of all the functions of government demands that we enter upon the task of so reforming the methods of transacting public business that the verdict of the people will be one of aprobation.

"Government is a practical science, and the laws of a country should be adapted to the practical affairs of its people. At no time should the taxing power be used to take from the people a greater sum than is required to meet the expenses of government economically administered, and especially in periods of financial depression, it is the imperative duty of public servants to exact economy in every public expenditure, and levy the lowest tax rate possible. An intelligent and progressive people will not approve a policy which, by its stint, produces waste and retards the progress of the state but they demand that wise and

produces waste and retards the progress of the state, but they demand that wise and healthful economy which promotes growth and is essential to good government. "In securing to the people the benefits of

fellow citizens, and by these the timid and

"A due regard for the welfare of all the children of the state demands that all our educational interests be carefully fostered, harmonized and blended into one complete

harmonized and blemed into be composed and perfect system, beginning with the common school and reaching to the university, such a system as will insure to our proud old state a splendid manhood and a glorious womanhood. Our common schools are young and the system is, as yet, crude and imperfect. Profiting by expense from year to year, and with con-

yet, crude and imperfect. Profiting by experience, from year to year, and with continued aid and co-operation on the part of our legislators in perfecting the system and providing liberal appropriations, they will soon be brought to a higher perfection, in all the essentials of improved methods and practical usefulness.

"The great need of our comman schools is trained teachers. The child in search of light should have a skillful guide. Every school should be presided over by one who has mastered the business of teaching, and

interests committed to our care admonishes us to forget all bitterness engendered by recent political contests and unite with patriotic seal in an effort to preserve the rights and liberties of the people. However widely we may have differed in our ylews and preferences, we are all Georgians and must share alike the successes or or the shame, which the future has in store for our beloved state. While gratefully anjoying the inestimable blessings of free government, we should consecrate our lives to an earnest endeavor to preserve its principles, improve its laws, and perfect lts administration. We should strive to secure to the people a government and a civilization which do not dazale with the splendor created by the privileges of favored classes, nor by the greed and power of monopoly, but whose prestige and greatness come of a code of laws which is a guarantee that the same protection, rights and privileges will be granted all its citizens, however humble, however exalted.

"Under our excellent system of government the reserved rights of the state, those powers which are confided by the people to the state government, covering as they do almost every point relating to the people to the state government, covering as they do almost every point relating to the people to the state government, covering as they do almost every point relating to the people to the state government, covering as they do almost every point relating to the people to the state government, covering as they do almost every point relating to the people to the state government, covering as they do almost every point relating to the people to the state government, covering as they do almost every point relating to the people to the state government, covering as they do almost every point relating to the people to the state government, covering as they do almost every point relating to the people to the state government, covering as they do almost every point relating to the people to the state government, covering as they do almost every poin

SCENE OF THE INAUGURATION.

The Oath of Office. When Mr. Atkinson had concluded and the applause had subsided, he turned to Chief Justice Bleckley and said: "I am

lips to it.
With this he turned to Governor Northen,

With this he turned to Governor Northen, who, holding the great seal of the state in his hand, extended it towards the new governor and said:

"It now becomes my duty to deliver to you the great seal of the state of Georgia, which, under the oath you have just recorded, you will guard sacredly, in the interests and the honor of the people over whom you will preside."

Mr. Athinson received it and turning to-

With this Governor Atkinson and ex-

the statehouse officers.

It was all over. The senate retired and the house adjourned.

His First Day.

After the exercises, many friends called upon the governor in the executive parlor, and then he and his family were driven to the mansion, where they dined with Governor and Mrs. Northen.

During the afternoon Governor Atkinson the afternoon Governor Atkinson with the control in conference with the

was at the capitol, in conference with the

retiring governor on matters concerning the work of the department.

THE ROUTINE WORK,

Of the Houses Outside of the Innugu-

ration Exercises.

The sessions of both house and senate yes-

terday were short.

In the house Mr. Pitman moved to take from the table the resolutions introduced by himself bearing on the silver question, for the purpose of fixing a date for their consideration. He said that any date would

for the purpose of fixing a date for their consideration. He said that any date would suit him.

The house was not, however, in a mood to transact any business, in view of the impending inauguration exercises. A number of their feigrate of the resolution, here

ber of the friends of the resolutions be-lieved that Mr. Pitman's motion to take from the table should be defeated at this time, and it was defeated by a vote of

On Privileges and Elections. Speaker Fleming announced the following committee on privileges and elections: Harrison, of Quitman, chairman; Fouche,

Harrison, of Quitman, chairman; Fouche, of Floyd; Battle, of Muscoge; Barnes, of Richmond; Bush, of Mitchell; Caldwell, of Mariwether; Glies, of Houston; Gilreath, of Bartow; Hall, of Coweta; Hogan, of Lincoln; Holbrook, of Franklin; Longley, of Whitfield; Mansfield, of McIntosh; McDaniel, of Fannin; Polhill, of Bibb; Price, of Lumpkin; Rockwell, of Chatham; Williams, of Schley; Wynne, of Wilkes.

The session of the senate yesterday be-fore it joined with the house in the in-augural ceremonies was brief.. The preliminaries to the inaugural cere-

monies were arranged and then upon mo-tion of Senator Roberts, the handsome and gallant statesman from Milledgeville, a committee of five senators was appointed to go to the carshed and meet and escort the delegation of 200 from the Girls' Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville to the capitol.

deligation to so that the drifts Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville to the capitol.

President Venable appointed Senators Roberts, Shepherd, Wade, Brand and McGregor as the committee, but several other senators, including the handsome Broughton, of Madison, objected to the discrimination in favor of unmarried men on the committee and suggested that the old men should be given a chance. He said it was unfair to give the young men the majority. Senator Roberts then moved that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Broughton, the two handsomest of the old men in the senate, be added to the committee, and the motion was unanimously adopted.

As the committee was about to start out Uncle Billy Morton, of Clarke county, entered his protest against the married men being sent on the committee,

now ready to take the oath of office." With bowed head he stood before the venerable chief justice, who in dramatic and solemn tones administered the usual

"I enter the high office to which a partial and confiding people have called me, determined to consecrate my best energies and highest purposes to the service of 4th state. That I may successfully meet every obligation, discharge every trust, and gratify an unselfish ambition in premoting the happiness of my people, protecting the honor and increasing the glory and greatness of my native state, I invoke the earnest prayers of every true patriot that the

whom you will preside."

Mr. Atkinson received it and turning towards Secretary of State Candler handed it to him, with the remark:

"I return this seal to the man selected by the people of Georgia to guard it, knowing that in his hands the interests and the honor of my native state are safe."

With this Governor Atkinson and extended the same of the capital same same in the marble hallways of the capital was a simply the earnest compliment that the school girls wanted to pay the man who had founded the college they love so much.

It was interesting to see how the politicians gave way to the fair young girls as they made their appearance in the marble hallways of the capital completely storming the sale of course, and was simply the earnest compliment that the school girls wanted to pay the man who had founded the college they love so much.

It was interesting to see how the politicians gave way to the fair young girls as they made their appearance in the marble hallways of the capital completely storming the same of the pay the man who had founded the college they love so much.

Governor Norther retired from the chair and marched out of the hall, followed by clans had never seen before. They had

### THE PRETTY GIRLS

From Milledgeville Completely Captivated the Capital City Yesterday.

ALL DIKED OUT IN PRETTY UNIFORMS

WANTED TO SEE THE INAUGURATION

Dined at the Kimball and Rode Over the City in Chartered Cars—Atlanta Illumi-nated with Schoolgirl Loveliness.

Two hundred and fifty beautiful young girls dressed in uniform attire in attendance upon the inauguration of the governor of Georgia is a rare sight indeed. Perhaps such a spectacle was never seen

before yesterday.

Thus by reason of its novelty as well as

ing in this delightful little side scene in the drama of state that was going on at

the statehouse. Governor Atkinson is the

the state not many years ago. It was

Governor Atkinson who introduced the bill that provided for the erection of the

college at Milledgeville. The bill passed the house and senate with a perfect cy-clone of public approval and the law was not slow in taking effect. The school went

up within a few months, and since that time has been one of the most flourishing

Colonel Atkinson was elected president of

young women of the school paid the gov-

ernor in coming all the way to Atlanta to witness his inauguration.

Their visit had no political significance, of course, and was simply the earnest com-

the splendid place with their beauty and

never dreamed, perchance, of the day when they would have to hush their bois-

"I swear, if I had known all this I would

have put on my Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes," said one of the well known politicians as he brushed the clear ashes from his coat lapels and buttoned the garment

closer about his soiled shirtfront.

"Be durned if I ever did see the like of pretty gals since I was born," exclaimed another completely overpowered with the bedazzing and unexpected vision of beauty. Reserved seats awaited the young women

as they entered the hall of the house of

as they entered the hall of the house of representatives, where the inauguration was to take place. They sat through the ceremonies near the front of the hall—some of them standing around the speaker's desk where Governor Atkinson delivered his inaugural address.

Came on a Special Train.

The college girls came to Atlanta on a

special train from Milledgeville, which

was run for them by the Central railroad.

They left Milledgeville early in the morning and arrived in Atlanta on time, at 12:30

state capitol two by two.
Each of the girls wore a pretty, but simple costume of brown with the black Oxford caps on their heads—this being the

regular uniform of the school. The normal and industrial college adopted this style of dress for the girls because of its simplicity, its durability and its neatness, and the young women for the most part make their own clothes. It was stated to

a Constitution reporter by a member of the faculty that 90 per cent of the dresses seen in the parade of the girls yesterday were made, from the cutting out to the sewing on of buttons, hooks and eyes, by

o'clock. They formed a long line under the

colleges in the southern states.



Furniture and Carpets at Cost!"

Cloaks, Wraps, Etc.

SOME BLANKETS we offer this week will be sold at less than half price on account of slight oil stains, which are almost OUR CLOTH CAPES AND JACKETS are all tailor-made and finished like custom BARGAINS IN ALL GRADES OF BLAN- made sarmepts.

materials and Misses' cloaks in all the latest styles and all new shades at reduced prices .. styles. A com-FRENCH FLANNELS for children's plete stock BOAS-Fur and Feather-the latest for A WEEK OF BARGAINS

IN FINE

# URNITURE

office and library desks, fancy rockers, white and gold goods. The best \$55, \$50 par.

### All Kinds of Furniture at Cost!

See the line of Folding Beds we offer at your own price. HEAVY STOCK OF COUCHES of all kinds will be sacrificed this week. BOOK CASES AND CHINA CLOSETS.

Carpet Department Overstocked

# CARPETS

AXMINSTERS

M. RICH & BROTHERS

Unloading! Carloads of Holiday Goods on the way!

BODY BRUSSELS.

and INGRAINS. 30 Patterns best 5-frame Body Brussels, with borders, at \$1 per yard-never fered before at less than \$1.25.

40 Patterns best 10-wire Tapestry at 75c. See the handsome styles. 25 Rolls full, extra super ingrains, at 50 c. per yard. See the great values.

200 Rolls matting came in last week, 4 weeks behind time. We will sell at half

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

DRAPERIESI

SILK CURTAINS

An odd lot 1, 2 and 3 pairs curtains of a ki nd at half price.

in fine grades-Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette patterns-too heavy a stock. We will

# founder of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville—the unit versity for young women established by the state not many years are It was

normal departments of the college, for the chief purpose of the institution is to make useful and thorough teachers who will go

terous roar and buzzing out in the corri-dors in respect to the presence of nearly 300 of the fairest young women in the Em-pire State of the South. the great group of young women represented the democracy of the school and the Atkinson wing of democracy.

tables, which were burdened with the best of dinners. After dinner they took in the city of Atlanta from center to circumference in chartered electric cars, which were run for their special accommodation to all the interesting places about the town. They were gone an hour or two on this trip of pleasure, returning just in time to leave on their special thain, which left the union

their gushing youth and beauty wherever they went. was a delightful little surprise party

were made, from the cutting out to the sewing on of buttons, hooks and eyes, by the fair fingers of the wearers.

The skirts of the dresses were melerately short, depending upon the age of the girls who wore them, and were made of a solid brown worsted. The shirt waists were of pure white lawn or linen with a good many frills about the collar and the sleeves and over these waists were worn the regulation jackets that barely reach the waists behind and fly open in the front, showing off the white shirt waist to advantage. The jackets were of the same brown worsted that the skirts were made of and the suits made a striking and becoming costume in us.form.

When the special college train strived at the union passenger depot there was a great crowd of people to see the pretty girls and they stood about the street corners and watched them all the way over to the capitol.

The young women were accompanied by the entire membership of the college faculty, which consists of the following:

J. H. Chappell, president; E. C. Branson, of the chair of phychology and pedagogy;

proach them they became involved in a maze of endless labyrinths, and it was with difficulty that they found their way

maze of endless labyrinths, and it was with difficulty that they found their way back to the mainland.

In those days Louisville was the capital of the state. Augusta had a population of 1,198 whites, 1,017 blacks and 250 dwellings. Savannah had 227 dwellings and 830 inhabitants in 1787, but this number had increased to 2,500 in 1794.

Sunbury, Frederica and Petersburgh were important towns in those days.

Here is a prediction made ninety-five important towns in those days.

Here is a prediction made ninety-five pears ago about Bruhswick: "It has a safe and capacious harbor, and the bar at the entrance has water deep enough for the largest vessel that swims. The town is regularly laid out, but not yet built. It promises hereafter to be one of the first trading towns in Georgia."

monuments to be seen on the banks of Little river.

All the middle and upper part of the state at that time was inhabited by the Creeks and Cherokees, and the 182,000 Georgians who were then recovering from the effects of the revolutionary war never dreamed that a century later their descendants would number nearly 2,000,000 people. They would have been equally surprised if they had been told that indigo would be given up, and that tobacco would fall behind to make way for cotton as a leading staple.

They lived and died without the faintest hint of the magical changes that would be made by steam and electricity.

But those old fellows of a by-gone age builded better than they knew. If they made mistakes and had their faults, they

At the beginning of the present century our leading crops were rice, indigo, tobacco and cotton. In 1796 we produced 1,700,000 pounds of cotton. Tobacco was so remunerative and easy to be produced that it was then expected to become the leading stable.

staple.
At first cotton was planted only by the At lifst cotton was planted any by the poorer class for family use. About 1800 some cotton seed from an island in the South Pacific was sent to Georgia from Boston. It produced cotton of a very fine texture, and great things were expected from the culture.

fexture, and great times were expected from its culture.

A prominent Georgian then made the prediction that in the course of a few years South Carolina and Georgia would be able to raise more than 2,000,600 pounds of cotton annually for exportation.

The tea plant was introduced from India by Mr. Samuel Bowen in 1770, and was soon growing without cultivation in most of the

by Mr. Samuel Bowen in 1770, and was soon growing without cultivation in most of the fenced lots in Savannah.

The southwestern part of the state, Mr. Morse predicted, would become the vineyard of America.

In 1788 the county of Wilkes exported 3,000 hogshead, of tobacco.

The planters raised in those times large stocks of cattle-from 1,000 to 1,500 head on a plantation.

The indigo crop was a big thing, and 1,300 pounds was the average yield for a field of thirty acres.

Of the inhabitants about a century ago

Of the inhabitants about a century ago Mr. Morse says that they had no general or uniform character, as they were collected from different parts of the world. An aversion to labor was too prominent, owing in part to the relaxing heat of the climate, and partly to the want of necessity to excite industry. The people were noted for their friendly hospitality to strangers, but the geographer says that their political character had been disgraced by the sale of a part of their western territory, a proceeding which he did not believe was approved by the state in general.

Their amusements were various, says this authority. With some dancing was a favorite pastime. Others were addicted to gambling. In the upper counties horse racing and cock fighting prevailed—two cruel diversions imported from Virginia and the Carolinas. But hunting was then the most popular amusement, and the woods were full of deer, coons, rabbits and wild turkeys.

LACE CURTAINS.

D. L. Earnest, chair of science: Miss M.
A. Bacon, chair of English; Miss J. Ta.
Clarke, chair of Latin; Miss Lula Guinn, chair of mathematics; Miss Alice Napier, cancer, palsy were not so common in southern Georgia as in the northern portion.

Chair, Clarke, chair of Latin; Miss Lula Guinn, chair of mathematics; Miss Alice Napier, cancer, palsy were not so common in southern Georgia as in the northern portion.

Chair, Clarke, chair of Latin; Miss Lula Guinn, chair of mathematics; Miss Alice Napier, cancer, palsy and apoplexy were not so common in southern Georgia as in the northern portion.

Charle, Chair of Latin; Miss Lula Guinn, chair of mathematics; Miss Alice Napier, cancer, palsy and apoplexy were not so common in southern Georgia as in the northern portion.

Charle, Chair of Latin; Miss Lula Guinn, chair of mathematics; Miss Alice Napier, cancer, palsy and apoplexy were not so common in southern Georgia as in the northern portion.

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Charle, Chair of Latin; Miss Lula Guinn, chair of mathematics; Miss Alice Napier, cancer, palsy and papoplexy were not so common in southern Georgia as in the northern portion.

Charle, Chair of Latin; Miss Lula Guinn, chair of mathematics; Miss Alice Napier, described and Mrs.

For instance, he tells his readers that a certain island in the swamp was said by a certain island in the swamp was said by a certain island in the swamp was said by a certain island in the swamp was said by a certain island in the swamp was said by a certain island in the swamp was said by a certain island in the swamp was said by a same of any approximation was allowed to be a member of the legislature. The goog according to population. No clery-crow c

Democrats for the Most Part. Nearly all the girls were democratic girls Few of the populist girls came to see the democratic governor duly installed into the highest office within the gift of the people

of Georgia.

The attendance was purely voluntary and

How They Spent the Day. After the inauguration was at an en over at the statehouse the young women came back to the Kimball house, where

came back to the Kimball house, where they all dined in a body in the spacious dinner hall of this hotel.

After their tedious and trying trip to the city and their long delay at the state capitol it was but natural to suppose that they constituted a hungry lot of girls by the time the great doors of the dining room were thrown open to them and they spent nearly an hour and a half at the tables, which were hurdened with the

on their special thain, which let the union passenger depot on the Central railroad at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The girls fairly stormed the capital city of Georgia with their attractiveness and charms and illuminated the town with

and all Atlanta was glad to welcome the

GEORGIA A CENTURY AGO.

More than 165 of the young women who came to Atlanta are members of the class of pedagogy and will become teachefs when they leave the school.

They will make excellent teachers by the time they leave that which is taught in the proach them they became involved in a proach them they became involved in a prosent department.

The word make the sum who begged them to fly for safety to their own country, because their husbands were fierce men and very cruel to bands were fierce men and very cruel to the very mentions to the very mentions to the very mentions to th

staple.

They lived and died without the faintest hind to make way for cotton as a leading staple.

They lived and died without the faintest hint of the magical changes that would be made by steam and electricity.

But those old fellows of a by-gone age builded better than they knew. If they made mistakes and had their faults, they were, in the main, wise, honest and patricitic. Amidst many trials and tribulations they laid broad and deep the solid foundations on which a great commonwealth has risen. They took up the work of Oglethorpe, and the result is a civilization whose splendor and power eclipst the brightest dreams of that soldier state on WALLACE P. REMAN.

THE JUNIOR SENATOR.

From The Augusta Herald.

Senator Walsh has developed a great deal as a stump speaker. He is more at home on the rostrum now than he was two was fying over the add he was months ago.

He has become a ready orator. His memthat all of the sp

He has become a ready orator. His memory of figures is quita remarkable. His familiarity with the affairs of the government shows that he has improved his short term in the upper house of congress by hand study of public matters and constant attendance upon the sessions of congress. The senator looks well after his campaign tour. Reports had come here that he was giving way under the strain to which he had subjected himself. This is incorrect. He looks better than when he first returned from Washington.

If anything, his carriage is more erect. There is more fire in his eye. There is a sharper ring in his voice. There is eying the sale of the spectators had left the hall. Presently a small youth eregt timide hall. Presently a small youth eregt ti

place on the list of illustrates described in a place and the place is something that we did not contemplate, never anticipated.

When Mr. Waish left Augusta to go to congress he was regarded, in Georgia, as an aggressive and strong newspaper editor, a developer, an unconquerable political leader in state affairs. He was not re-

I had that opportunity to have gone among my people of Georgia that the cleanion demanded, and had met them face to face. I would now have no fear of the result of the election by my state for United States senator from Georgia."

ion was over. A party still ling-red at the tive hall Among these leaves, the curly-haired a Chronicia. His pencil paper at a marvelous of the fact to fact the fact.

blown on drowsy

ruit of deathless

her dream-laden inds down all her

purpled with the

C. WRIGHT.

gotten lays. in the wake of

# Obtains a Verdict from MAKING THE WILDERNESS BLOOM

Citizens of Atlanta Show heir Faith in Munyon's Remedies by Purchasing

### aled in the History of Medicine

re are not words enough in the Engvocabulary by which you could so
to in Munyon's new method of treatdisease as the above true record of
during the past week.

I days ago he gave away 10,000 bottles
is remedies, absolutely free, and since
time has sold thousands upon thouof vials. Had not eight-tenths of
people purchasing received benefits
the same the sale would have desed so rapidly that by this time the
a could not be found in any reputable
store, and this system of treating
ses would have been declared a failWhat a different state of things
today. There is hardly a pharmacist
in city that does not carry a line of
yon's remedies. The sale is increaswery day as your druggist will tell
Why? Because Munyon's remedies
disease. The public see it, hear it
know it. If you yet continue to take
a nauseating doses of poisonous drugs,
my the physician for no relief in the
of such acts as these, you deserve to
for your stubhornness and be laughed
your healthy neighbor, who has been
thy these harmless little pellets, for
ents.

Rheumatism Cure.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheumatism can be cured in from one to five days. It speedily cures shooting pains, sciatica, lumbaro and all rheumatic pains in the back, hips and loins. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used. Price 25 cents.

STOMACH AND DYSPEPSIA CURE.

Munyon's Stomach and Dyspensia Cure.

WRVE CURE: Oure cures all the symp

ney Cure cures pain in the groins, from kidney disease, eet and limbs, frequent de-er, dark colored and turbid the urine and diabetes.

RRH CURE.

ively Cured—Are you willing
ints for a cure that permatarrh by removing the cause?
If so ask your druggist
tottle of Munyon's Catarrh
cent bottle of Catarrh Tabirh cure will eradicate the
he system and the tablets
id heal the afflicted parts
in to a natural and health-

n three minutes and cure Fice & cents.

FOR CAL SO

-

35.50

you

ly sold cooking Weacto up to \$10. We advertise this to show you that e will for what . If

DOE Memphi Stove Co the place to Luy them Grying the best cook stove in . tlanta away.

ods of every descrip"go for a song" at the
on sale of Diamonds,
thes, Jewelry, China, , Jewelry, China, v. Cutlery. House s and

### THE VANDERBILTS.

The Developments of George Vanderbilt in North Carolina.

The Improvements Under Way Around Asheville—The Family Likely to Make More Investments.

New York, October 27 .- (Special.)-The

outh has at last opened the way for investments so well that the big capitalists of New York are turning their eyes in that direction, and the plethora of money that has been lying idle in the banks on account of the hard times will probably seek outlets in southern investments. Young noney south by his faith in the Asheville region of North Carolina, although when he began to spend hundreds of thousands enture his intimate friends thought that ne was crazy and the other members of his amily tried their best to persuade him to "go slow." But the young millionaire had such faith in the "southern Saratoga" as it is now called, that he continued to lavish funds upon his estate until nearly \$4,000,000 have been spent, and \$2,000,000 more will be required to finish his plans. The other mbers of the Vanderbilt family are now members of the Vanderbilt family are now not only confident that George had good business ideas, but they are rather anxious to invest in some similar good enterprise, which wifi not depreciate in value during another "hard time" period such as the present. They have agents traveling through the different states of the south, examining all sorts of property and enterprises, and upon the reports of these agents will largely depend the place for future development. A southern home equal to their will largely depend the place for future development. A southern home equal to their Newport home is looked upon as a necessary luxury by the various members of the family. Considerable rumor is current to the effect that some part of Florida has been selected as the most desirable place for another Vanderbilt estate, but so far nothing decided has been made.

All of this means improved railroad services between New York and Georgia and Florida. Already the Southern railway sys-

Florida. Already the Southern railway sys-tem has been so far perfected that travel will be better than ever before between the northern seaboard cities and southern win-ter resorts. George Vanderbilt is said to ter resorts. George Vanuerbilt is said to be back of a scheme to make such improve-ments in the railroad service south that will make the whole sys.em as perfect in every detail as their own New York Central road. Another convenience for the 4ravel-ers, and an investment for the capitalists, will be a large hotel of magnificent propor-tions and equipment along the line of the will be a large hotel of magnificent propor-tions and equipment along the line of the Southern road about half way between New York ond Florida. This will be a sort of half-way house for travelers, as many now complain that the continuous ride to Flor-ida is/too long and tiresome. The through vestibuled winter train would make this hotel the chief and only stopping place south of Washington. Within the last few years the traffic has materially increased south, owing to the recent improvements outh, owing to the recent improvement that have been made on the Southern rail-

that have been made on the Southern rail-way system, and it is this fact which justi-fies the Vanderbilts in making further in-vestments along this line.

An agent of one of the large transporta-tion lines said today in an interview:

"There is no doubt but money will go south fais winter in a most unprecedented man-whave every indication of it on our the same reports are coming in

Vanderbilts seem more than probable. It is a well known fact that they do most of their buying through agents, and no one knows of the transaction until all is finished. If it were known in a certain locality that any member of either the Gould or Vanderbilt family wished to secure a certain tract of land the price would jump up immediately. Everybody interested would imagine that there was a gold mine somewhere around. Those owning adjoining property would become land crazy, and nothing could be purchased from them for any reasonable sum. This has happened in several instances. One small town in the south lost a 'boom' through the greediness of its inhabitants. It was rumored about that Cornelius Vanderbilt wanted to purchase a certain choice site near it for a shooting lodge. Immediately all property trebled in value and the tract in question could not be bought for any decent sum. The result was that the whole thing was dropped and the purchasers went elsewhere. That town will never recover from the blow. Today it would give the tract of land to any Vanderbilt for a mere song."

A Pointed and Piquant Card.

A anta, Ga, October 27. 1894.—Editor Condition—The manner of alluding to my name in Friday's issue of The Constitution, I think is apt to be misleading, in regard to my attitude to the board of education. I have the highest respect for the board as a whole. Most, if not all, of its members are my personal friends, but being specially educated as an architect, and naving followed the profession for twenty-five years, I do not think it can be considered presumptuous on my part, or a mark of disrespect, that I ventured to suggest that some of the members of the board do not indicafe such a high training or natural genus as to make them reliable, as either literary or artistic critical. A Pointed and Piquant Card.

reliable, as either literary or artistic critics.
Only a feeling of kindness prompted me to suggest that some of the members might fill, with honor to themselves and profit to the community, one of many pursuits which requires only personal character, but not a high order of culture.1 am always pained when I see any of my friends pretend to know what they do not know, as they thereby put themselves in the attitude of filling positions for which they are not qualified.

filling positions for which they are not qualified.

I never indulge in epithets—to call people names is vulgar. The occupation which I suggested to some of the members, of attending to domestic animals, is a most honorable calling Many pursuits are more profitable, but none is more useful to the community at large, unless it be that of a scavenger. He is the true philanthrophist. He does the greatest good to the greatest number, without either profit, honor or glory. On him depends all health and strength of both body and mind, throughout all civilization.

That I did not suggest an occupation of the highest usefulness, like the latter, was not on account of any intended slight, but simply that it did not occur to me at the time.

The only act which may in any degree

simply that it did not occur to me at the time.

The only act which may in any degree reflect on the board, as far as I know, is the action of the building committee in selecting a pian which is unsafe in construction, defective in its appointments, and which will cost, when finished, \$10,000 more than any other plans submitted. That the building committee should be so anxious and hasty to fasten such a defective and expensive building on the community, by wishing to start the foundation of the building this year, seems specially strange, in view of the fact that the honorable mayor went especially before the board to call its attention to the depleted condition of the municipal exchequer, and urged that the building be deferred to the ensuing year. Yery respectfully.

That Is What Liverpool Cabled Us Yesterday on Cotton.

OCTOBER DELIVERIES SOLD AT 8 PENCE

The New York Banks, from the Present Low Bate of Interest, Want to Be-duce Still Further.

The exchanges had short sessions yesterday, but the damage to prices was considerable in most instances.

The New York cotton exchange had two hours of trouble, but the trade was light and the opening was within 1 point of the lowest for the day for January. The highest occurred within the first hour, and was est occured within the first hour, and was only 3 points above the first quotations and just before the close the lowest was touched and the final prices show a recovery of only a point, with the tone steady and sales of 71,700 bales.

Liverpool's short session was not favorable to the bulls, the closing there, which was easy, showing a loss of 1½ to 3½

The closing prices of Liverpool makes a new low record for that market for both spots and arrivals.

A fair business was transacted on the stock exchange, but it was confined to only a few stocks, the high-priced stocks suffer-

Lackawanna was the favorite bear featappears at present an inclination on the part of the bears to change their tactics, and instead of devoting their time and at and instead of devoting their time and attention to the Industrials entirely, it is to be divided between the high-priced Coal and Granger stocks.

The Industrials were neglected yesterday

The New York banks are trying to carry into effect an agreement to reduce the rate of interest to 1 per cent, as the smail rate they are now oaying is proving too costly to them. They hope by this to cut down the expense of carrying over \$50,000,000 of money for which no profitable use can be found. The statement for the past week is generally unfavorable, inasmuch as it shows an increase of \$1,051,225 in the reserve and a decrease of \$1,079,800 in loans. Deposits decreased \$411,700, but there was an increase in the cash holdings of \$1,248,300.

THE STOCK MARKET.

The Bears Successful in Their Raid

on the Coalers.

New York, October 27. -London cables came lower this morning, but the local market opened steady except for Lackawanna, which started off with a decline of ½ per which started on with a decline of ½ per cent, selling at 162. The foreigners sold small amounts of St. Paul, Atchison, Northern Pacific preferred, Louisville and Nashville, Ontario and Western, and Erie, about 3,500 shares in all. Speculation in the general list, however, was soon overshadowed by another his dron in the Anthrecite Control nestments along this line.

An agent of one of the large transportation lines said today in an interview. There is no doubt but money will go south this winter in a most unprecedented manifest with the south all along has been that railroad facilities were so poor that norther travel ones. The money that has usually be interested to the ward a reference to the western and as there seems to be little attention is naturally called toward a reference to the western and facilities were so poor that norther travel ers considered a journey south a journey and jo by another big drop in the Anthracite Coar-

Government bonds steady.
State bonds dull.
Railroad bonds irregular.
Silver at the board was 64. Bar silver
London 29%d asked per ounce.

Am'n Sugar Renn 86%	Nash., Chat. & St.L. (
do. pref 91%	U. S. Cordage
Am'n Tobacco 99	do. pref 2
do. pref 107	N. J. Central 9
Atch., T. & Santa Fe 4%	N. Y. Central 9
Baltimore & Ohio 68	N. Y. & N. E 3
Canada Pac 631/9	Norfolk & Western. 2
Ches. & Ohlo 1846	Northern Pac
Chicago & Alton 142	do. pref 1
C., B. & Q./ 72%	Northwestern 10
Chicago Gas 73%	do. pref 14
Del., Lack. & W 1571/2	Pacific Mail 1
Dis. & Cat. Feed 936	Reading 1
East Tennessee 1010	Bich. Terminal 1
do. pref 17	Rock Island 6
Erie 1234	St. Paul 6
do. pref 26%	do. pref 11
Ed. Gen. Electric 34%	Silver Certificates 6
Ills, Central 90	T. C. L4
Lake Erie & West 161/2	do. pref 7:
do. pref 6549	Texas Pac 1
Lake Shore 134	Union Pac 1
Lous, & Nash 54	Wabash, St. L & P.
L'ville, N. A.& Obio. 7	do. pref 1
Manhattan Consol 10514	Western Union 8
Memphis & Chas 10	Wheeling & L. Erie. 1
Mich. Central 981/4	do. pref &
Bonds-	Son production of
Alabama, Class A 103	-do. 3s 71
do. Class B 1051/4	Virginia 6s
do, Class C 9254	do. pref
Louisiana stamped 100	U. S. 48, registered 11
N. C. 45	do coupon 11
N. C. 68 124	do. 28 9
Tennessee old 6s 60	Southern Railway 58 8
Tennessee old os ou	courner in hallway as &

ey exceeding \$50,000,000, for which no itable use can be found. A peculiar ure of the statement issued by the New k banks is the fact that loans are mained at about the highest figure ever wn in the history of the banks, but withstanding the apparently favorable wing, the cash on hand is increasing, and excess of reserve remains ar enormous showing, the cash on hand is increasing, and the excess of reserve remains at enormous proportions. Thus, loans for the week ending October 27, 1894, are greater by \$102,387,900 than reported October 28, 1892, and \$60,579,900 larger than on October 29, 1892, and deposits are \$161,083,500 higher than at this time last year, but cash holdings are now \$52,553,800 in excess of October 28th, last year, and \$34,22,500 higher than for the corresponding period in 1892. For months this surplus has been flowing into the New York banks, attracted by what, in other years, would be a very small inducement, but proving conclusively that the small interest paid here was more than the money could earn at home. It is questioned now whether a further reduction in this interest will result in a material withdrawal of funds to the interior. There was an increase of \$1,259,600 in legal tenders during the week, and a loss of \$11,300 in specie. The banks lost \$1,700,000 by subtreasury operations.

- Closing Stock Review. | Delaware & Lack | 160 | 160 | 156 | 1574 | 162 |
| Northwestern | 1625 | 1623 | 1015 | 1015 | 1015 | |
| Tenn. Coal & Iron | 175 | 176 | 1015 | 1015 |
| Tenn. Coal & Iron | 175 | 176 | 177 | 175 | 175 |
| Richmond Terminal | 1176 | 178 | 173 | 175 | 175 |
| New York & N. E | 31 | 31 | 305 | 305 | 31 |
| Lake Shore | 1345 | 1345 | 134 | 1344 | 1345 |
| Western Union | 675 | 675 | 685 | 685 | 685 | 675 |
| Wissour Pacific | 176 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 |
| Disc & Cattle Feed Co. 10 | 10 | 15 | 15 | 175 | 175 |
| Disc & Cattle Feed Co. 10 | 10 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Lonisville & Nash | 538 | 538 | 53 | 53 | 54 |
| North Pacific pref | 167 | 167 | 165 | 165 | 165 |
| Rock Island | 61 | 61 | 605 | 605 | 605 |
| Rock Island | 61 | 61 | 605 | 605 | 605 |
| Chicago Gas | 176 | 775 | 775 | 775 | 775 |
| Ame'n Sugar Relinery | 785 | 785 | 885 | 885 | 885 | 885 |
| Am'n Cotton Off | 205 | 205 | 205 | 205 |
| General Electric | 237 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 |
| General Electric | 237 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 345 |
| Control off | 160 | 205 | 205 | 205 | 205 |
| Control off | 205 | 205 | 205 | 205 |
| General Electric | 237 | 245 | 235 | 245 | 345 |
| Control off | 205 | 205 | 205 | 205 |
| Control off | 205 | 205 | 205 | 205 |
| Control off | 205 | 205 | 205 | 205 |
| Control off | 205 | 205 | 205 | 205 |
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| Control off | 205 | 205 | 205 |
| Control off | 205 | 205 | 205 |
| Control off | 205 | 205 | 205 |
| Control off | 205 | 205 | 205 |
| Control off | 205 | 20

The following are b	ids an	d asked quotations:	
STATE	AND	CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 2128, 27 to 30 years9814 New Ca. 3148, 25		Atlanta 4 28 100 Augusta 78, L. D. 113 Macon 68 110	
to 40 years		Rome graded103 Waterworks 5s100	102
Georgia 7s., 1896104 Savannah 5s105 Atlanta 8s,1902118	103	Rome 58	100 <sup>3</sup> 4
Atlanta 7s, 1804113 <sup>1</sup> 2 Atlanta 7s, 1809. 106 Atlanta 6s, L. D112 Atlanta 6s, S. D. 100	107	Chattanooga 5s 1921	
Atlanta 5s, L.D. 102		Ala., Class A101	104
		D BONDS.	
Georgia 5s, 1897, 101 Georgia 6s, 1922, 169 Georgia 6s, 1922, 169 Central 7s, 1893, 112 C. C. & A		C. C.& A. 1st 7s, 1897	
13. P.& L., 18179 85 Mari'ta & N.G. S., A.& M. 181 45	47	1st 7s, 1907 do. income 6s 1900	118

Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager. Clearings today... For the week ...... Last week

From The Wall Street Journal.

From information received we understand the following general facts to be true regarding the question of gold ship-

true regarding the question of gold shipments:

The foreign houses who generally handle the gold movement take a serious view of the matter, and are not in any way disposed to consider the question of commissions or profits at the present time. We believe we are safe in saying that at no time has there been on the part of foreign houses so pronounced an anxiety to avoid shipments of gold as there is at present. The reasons for this are obvious enough, but they are perhaps more obvious to the foreign houses than to others. Large shipments of gold this side, of Christmas would in view of the treasury position, both as regards net gold and cash balance, bring matters to a head in what might be an unpleasant manner.

The whole question turns on the power of the government to borrow. Consequently, the whole question turns on the willingness of the New York banks to lend. An export of \$10,000,000 of \$15,000,000 gold woud at once render it necessary for the government to borrow. If the banks were willing to lend to the government, and especially to lend gold, there would be no further trouble. The preponderance of opinion, however, is that the banks with \$100,000,000 gold in their coffers would prefer to take chances and look after themselves, leaving the leavest of the govern the gold when the coffers would prefer to take chances and look after themselves, stated, chances and look after themselves, leaving the treasury to do likewise. As stated, gold shipments now would bring the matter to a head before Christmas and it is not easy to see how trouble would be avoided next spring.

Nobody realizes these facts more than do the foreign houses and it may be said with entire safety that if gold is shipped in quantity in the next Chirty days it will be because it could not possibly be avoided.

Prices of Bessemer Pig Begin to Soften

Prices of Bessemer Plg Begin to Soften
Foreign and Domestic News Company,
New York.
The Iron Age, in its weekly review of
the trade, says:
"Developments in the Iron trade show
a curious mixture of good and bad news.
On the whole, the eastern trade seems to
feel a little more comfortable, while the
west displays symptoms of weakness.
"So far as Bessemer plg is concerned,
the purchases have been only from hand
to mouth and have been on the basis of \$10
at Valley furnace, or considerably less than
is quoted for western delivery.
"The billet market is weaker, with \$15.50
quoted as the basis for sales eastward
from Pittsburg and Wheeling.
"The wire trade throughout is in a very
unsatisfactory condition, with ugly cutting
of prices. The wire rod market, too, is
weak, and \$22.50 has become a general
quotation.
"Rumors are flying thick and fast in the

THE COTTON MARKET. Local market closed steady, middling 5%c.
The following is our statement of the receipents and stocks at Atlanta:

	RECE	IPTS	SHIP	M TS	STO	CKS.
	1894	1960	1894	1898	1894	1808
aturday	2530	1474	1750	1013	14438	11746
londay	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	
nesday		*****	*****	*****		-
ednesday	*****	*****	*****	*****	-	-
hursday	******	*****	*****	*****	000000	*****
riday			ARREST	-	-	*****
Total	2530	1474	1750	1013		ALC: HOUSE
York today:					CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	
						INCOMES NO.
MONT	ea.		Opening. Highest.	Lowest.	Today's Close.	Yesterday's Close.
October		5	Opening.		Today's	Yesterday's
	* 141071107	5	Series Opening.		Today's Close.	Yesterday's 20-20'9 Close.

1894 | 1865 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 | 1808 Hubbard Price & Co's. Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co's. Cotton Letter.

New York, October 27.—(Special.)—Cotton this week has shown a distinct halt in a long-continued and paralyzing decline. January deliveries, which sold on Monday last at 5.54, have improved some, reacting yesterday to 5.65. Today, although Liverpool cables the lowest prices ever known in that market, October deliveries being quoted at 3d, the break there met only, a moderate response here, January opening at 5.57, and immediately rallying under heavy buying to 5.59. A little later January sold at 5.51. After the buying orders had been filled, the market become dull and January sagged to 5.55. The close was steady with January at 5.57@5.58. Whether the halt we have noted be only a temporary respite, as the bears insist, or whether it means that we have substantially touched bottom and that the general trend of prices for the rest of the season will be upward, as the bulls confidently claim, it is at least certain that at the moment nobody here seems anxious to sell cotton. It is very evident that there are no more weak holders to shake out, so that to cause a further decline the bears must sell more cotton themselves and that is simply what they don't want to do. Un-Riordan & Co's. Cotton Letter.

are no more weak holders to shake out, so that to cause a further decline the bears must sell more cotton themselves and that is simply what they don't want to do. Under these circumstances it would require only moderate buying for investment to cause a sharp advance. But speculation remains dormant and the buying is mainly to cover shorts. The immediate future of prices will probably hinge upon the question whether cotton is yet low enough to tempt the investment of the millions of capital now lying idle in the bank vaults of New York and London. Whenever that investment takes place, it will relieve the pressure upon the markets and a substantial advance will be sure to follow. Some think that the investment process has already quietly begun. But the majority of traders believe that if will not begin until more is known about the probable outcome of the crop. Meantime we advise our friends against selling. Purchases now may need protection against a further decline, but we think that in the end this will prove a profitable venture.

Visible Supply of Cotton.

Visible Supply of Cotton.

New York, October 27.—The total supply of cotton for the world is 2,955,313 bales, of which 2,606,113 bales are American, against 0,036,565 bales and 2,686,365 bales respectively

New York, October 27.—Business in the dry goods market has been of the very moderate amount usual to Saturday. Very few new buyers were present, and the local demand was for limited selections. Any sales of importance have resulted only from forwarding in maturing engagements. Printing cloths were quiet and steady at 24c. for 54 squares. Sales for the week, 166.000 pieces, mostly odus.

From The Well Street Journal.

The dry goods market continues quiet. Very little business will be done pending the election. A leading dress goods house states that it has orders on its books for early delivery in plain, all-wooi fabrics that exceed anything like it for several years past.

The export demand for colored and staple cottons was quickened by a report that Chile would advance its tariff duties on all

Liverpool, October 27-12:15 p. m.-Cotton, spot demand moderate with prices easier; middling uplands 3 16; sales 10,000 bales; American 9,800; spec-

wilmington, October 27—Cotton steady; middling 5-4; net-receipts 4,812 bales; gross 2,812; sales none; stock 29.728; exports coastwise 212.

Philadelphia, October 27—Cotton quiet; middling 6-4; net receipts 1,176; gross 1,1176; sales none; stock 9.500. stock 9,500.

Savannah, October 27—Cotton easy: middling 5 3-16; net receipts 6,871 balos; gross 6,871; sales 1,650; stock 136,785; exports to contineat 3,580.

New Orleans, October 27—Cotton quiet; middling 5½; net réceipts 15,792 balos; gross 16,492; sales 1,900; stock 223,694; exports to Great Britain 13,908.

Mobile, October 27—Cotton easy: middling 5½; net réceipts 2,688 bales; gross 2,688; sales 690; stock 17,311; exports to Great Britain 6,723; to continent 855; coastwise 878.

Memphis. October 27—Cotton steady: middling

855; coatwise 878.

Memphis. October 27 — Cotton steady; middlin; 5 5-16; net receipts 5,355 bales; shipments 2,994 sales 2,300; stock 57,511. Augusta, October 27—Cotton steady; middling 5¼; net receipts 1,969 bales; ahipments 2,114; sales 1.138; stock 17,163. 1.138; stock 17,163.

Charleston October 27 — Cotton steady; middling 5 3-1-6; est receipts 3,202 bales; gross 3,202; sales some; stock 57,677; exports coastwise 641.

Houston, October 27—Cotton guiet; middling 5 5-16; net receipts 13,370 bales; shipments 13,267; sales 40; stock 56,920.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, October 27.—The prices at which the greater part of today's very small trade in wheat was transacted did not vary by from the closing quotations of yesterday. At the close a few liquidating sales depressed the price a little, but it was a distinctly minor character of business at all times. Throughout the entire half holiday session there was scarcely enough to fill afteen minutes on an ordinary day. December wheat opened at 52½c, declined to 52½c, closing at 52½c/3c²a net loss of 36%c; closing at 52%c/3c²a net loss of 36%c; declined to 52%c, closing at 52%c/3c²a net loss of 36%c; shipments 30%c; bushels; shipments 117,618 bushels.

This prospect of rains throughout st, with a lighter movement in con-ce, firmed up the December option a today, the more distant deliveries king part in the improvement. It

50% 45% 45% 11 95 11 00 6 90 6 85 6 72% 6 65 ..... 6 37% 6 37% 6 37% 6 37% ..... 5 55 5 52% 5 55 5 50 ....

Weekly Output of Western Flour.

Foreign and Domestic News Company, N.

— Minneapolis mills last week ground
233,000 barrels against 225,000 in 1832 and
224,000 in 1832. This week every mill except
one is in operation. Sales approximated
159,000 barrels. Export shipments, 23,000 barrels against 46,000 the week before, and
65,000 in 1832.

The Superior and Duiuth mills made 79,000
barrels against 82,000 barrels the previous
week, 52,000 barrels in 1833 and 34,000 in 1832.

Export shipments 22,000 against 22,000 the preceding week and 10,000 in 1853. Stock at the
mills in transit, 259,000 barrels.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, GA., October 27, 1894.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, October 27 — Flour, first patent \$3.90; second patent \$3.25; extra fance \$2.90; family \$2.50. Corn, No. 1 white 60c; No. 2 white 58c; mixed 58c. Oats, white 47c; mixed 42c; max proof 50c. Seed rye, Georgia 70c. Hay, choice timothy, large bales, 90c; No. 1 timothy, large bales 90c; choice timothy, small bales, 60c. Meal, plain 60c; bolted 55c. Wheat bran, large sacks, 80c; small sacks 80c. Great, plain 60c; bolted 55c. Wheat bran, large sacks, 80c; small sacks 80c. Great, plain 60c; bolted 55c. Wheat bran, large sacks, 80c; smallsacks 80c. Great, plain 60c; bolted 55c. Wheat bran, large sacks, 80c; smallsacks 80c. Grits, pearl \$3.75.

New York, October 27.—Southern flour dull and weak; good to choice \$3.10@3.50; common to fair extra 2.10@3.00. Wheat, spot dull and lower, clcs. 7ng steady; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator 54%; 46.55%; affoat 55%; eff. 50 poitons dull and weak at %c decline; No. 2 October 54%; November — December 75%; affoat 55%; eff. 50 poitons dull but steady, closing unchanged to %c up; October 58; November — December 54%; May 53c, South South 50c; So

Atlanta, October 27.—Roasted coffee 20,75 \$ 100 \$ cases. Green—Extra choice 20¢; choice good 19¢; fair 18; common 17¢. Sugar—Granulated 44; powdered 5½c; cut toaf 5½c; white extra C 4c; New Origans yellow clarified 464½c; yellow extra C 4c. Syrup—New Orieans choice 45c; prime 35640¢c; common 29630¢c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35630¢c; minor 20630¢c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35630¢c; common 29c; imported Japan 56650¢c. Salt—Hawly's dairy 64.40°, ise cream 91.00°, Virginia 70¢. Checese—Flats 12½c/2 13½c. White fish—½ bbls 94.00°, palls 60¢. Mackerel—½ bbls 84.00°6.35°, vonmon 4½c; imported Japan 56650¢c. Salt—Hawly's dairy 64.40°, ise cream 91.00°, Virginia 70¢. Checese—Flats 12½c/2 13½c. White fish—½ bbls 94.00°; palls 60¢. Mackerel—½ bbls 84.00°6.35°, vonp—Tallow. 100 bars, 75 28, 83.00°63.75; turpentine, 60° bars 92.2562.50°, Candles—Paraffin 11¢; sar 11¢. Matches—400s \$4.00°, 300s \$3.00°63.75; 200s \$3.00°63.75; curpentine, 60° bars 92.2562.50°, Candles—Paraffin 11¢; sar 11¢. Matches—400s \$4.00°, 300s \$3.00°63.75; curpentine, 60° bars 92.2562.50°, Candles—Paraffin 11¢; sar 11¢. Matches—400s \$4.00°; above 35°, Soda—Kess, bulk, 4¢; do, 1 ½ package 5½c°; cases, ½ 5½c°; do 1 and ½ 28° 80°, Carles—Paraffin 11¢; sar 11¢. Matches—40°, Salter 20°, Salter 20°,

Provisions.

mess \$13.75@14.50. Middles nommai; short clear
— Lard quiet and steady; western steam 7.25; city
steam 6.50; options, October 7.25; January 7.05.
Chicago, October 27.—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$12.37½@12.50. Lard 6.90. Short
ribs. loose 6.35@6.40. Dry sail shoulders boxed [5.75
6.87½; short clear sides boxed 6.25@6.37½. Cincinnati, October 27.—Pork, mess \$12.25. Lard
steam leaf 7.37½; kelted dried 7.62½. Bacon, shoulders 9.37½; short rib sides 7.25; short clear 7.75,

Naval Stores. Savannah, October 27.—Spirits turpentine opened at 23-ba-26 for regulars; sales 656; closed firm at 25-ba-26 for regulars; sales 656; closed firm at 25-ba-ales 457 casks; receipts 951 casks. Rosin opened unchanged and closed firm with a decline on F and 6; sales 1,000 bbls; receipts 3,154 bbls; A, B and C 1,000; D 4,105; B 1,20; F 41.25; G 41.45; H 1,70; 4 2.00; K 42.25; M 42.50; N \$2.65; windowglass 2.85; waterwhite \$3.00.
Wilmington, October 27—Rosin firm; strained 95; good strained \$1.00; turpentine steady at 26; tar firm at \$1.20; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.10; soft \$1.50; virgin \$1.70. ringin \$1.70.

New York October 27 —Rosin quiet but firm; trained common to good \$1.40@1.45; turpentine luil but steady at 226@294.

Charleston, October 27. — Turpentine firm at 25; cosin firm; good strained \$1.00@1.05.

Atlanta, October 27.— Eggs 156-16c. Butter—
Western creamery 25:627%; fancy Tennessee 20:6
2%; choice 15:618: other grades 465c. Live poulry—Turkeys 768-8 %; hens 22%-25; spring
fickens, large 18:620c; medium 12%-615c; small
66:16c; ducks 18:620. Dressed poultry—Turkeys
15:615c; ducks 12.5652. 75-8 bbt. Tennessee %
rish potatoes—Bur-\$2.5062.75-8 bbt. Tennessee %
10:epg-strained8:6110c; in the comb 10:612%00:eps-strained8:6110c; in the comb 10:612%00:eps-straine Bagging and Ties.

Atlanta, October 27.—Bagging—1% \$ 6%; 2 17a; 2½ \$ 7%. Ties—70c. The J.W.PHILLIPS CO

(INCORPORATED.) **Commission Merchants** 

MONEY HOW TO
quickly from small or large amounts. Dividends average 20 per cent monthly. Information FREE. Write the PUBLIC STOCK
AND GRAIN EXCHANGE, Pittsburg, Pa.,
or DELANEY & CO., bankers and brokers,
118 Rialto (board of trade annex), Chicago,
111., U. S. A. Highest references. Menilon
this paper. Cut this out.

### **Successful Speculation**

In R. R. Stocks, Bonds and Wheat is only possible when one keeps carefully posted In R. R. Stocks, Bonds and Wheat is only possible when one keeps carefully posted ist. In regard to general conditions of business prevailing throughout the country, 2d. Special conditions affecting rairreads, such as management, earnings, etc., etc. 2d. Local conditions prevailing in Wall Street and other Sanacist centers.

2th. And principally, the market manipulations going on by syndicates and clique, a We are peculiarly well attanted to farmish our castomers with all necessary information on these polute. Send for our weekly letter.

Discretionary accounts carefully have lied.

SCHALK BROS. BANKERS AND BROKERS, 28 NEW St. N. Y.

43 WHITEHALL ST. WE SELL GOODS LOWER THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE CITY.

### Underwear

Way Down Out-of-Sight Prices. Ladies' Jersey ribbed Cotton Vest,

long sleeves, worth 25c, here only...

Ladies' Natural Color Jersey Ribbed Merino Vests and Pants fleecelined, sell everywhere at 35c. here only.....

21c. Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Vest and Pants, Silk fronts, Pearl buttons, heavy fleeced, price every-where 50c, here only..... 33c.

Vest and Pants. Sample dozens of manufacturer's worth, 75c a garment, here only..... 49c. Ladies' fine ribbed Lambs' Wool Vest and Pants with silk front

Ladies' Non-shrinking Wool

and silk tape, white, natural and medicated scarlet worth \$1.25 to \$1.50, here only..... Ladies' Natural Cotton Union Suits worth 75c, here only.....

40c Ladies' Merino Union Suits, white and natural, sell everywhere at \$1.25, here only......

"Ladies' Wool Union Suits white and gray, worth \$1.50, here only.....

98c. Children's merino union Suits, white and grey, worth 75c, here only..... 50c.

Children's Non - shrinking

ribbed wool union suits worth \$1.00 to \$1.50, according to sizes, here only...... 60c. Children's ribbed Merino vest pants and drawers, white and gray,

from 150 up. Children's all wool

underwear, white, natural, camelskin or scarlet from 15c up. Boy's gray mixed merino Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, worth 35c

each, here only..... Men's ribbed merino Shirts and Drawers, sell everywhere at 40c

each, here only..... Men's gray mixed merino

Shirts or Drawers worth 50c, here only..... Men's natural wool Shirts and

Drawers, half wool, sell elsewhere at 65c, here only..... 45c. Men's all wool Shirts and

Drawers, natural color, worth \$1.00, here only..... 65c. Men's fine camel's hair or medicated scarlet all wool Shirts and Drawers, price every where \$1.25,

here only ..... 75c. Men'sail wool flannel and tricot negligee Shirts, worth \$1.50, here

only.....

\$1.00. Men's cotton flannel Drawers, triple seats, worth 50c, here only...

# Hosiery.

Children's fast black seamless Hose, double heel and toes, worth 15c, here only.....

10c. Children's ribbed fast black
Hose, fleece lined, double heel and
toes 25c. Ladies' fast black Hose,

spleece lined double heel and toes, exceptional values at 20c, 25c, and 30c. Infants' all wool Hose, fast black and colors, worth 15c, here only.....

Children's all wool Hose al sizes, black and colors, only 150 Ladies' all wool cashmere Hose, 13c. ribbed or plain, worth 35c, here only.....

Men's all wool seamless Half hose worth 25c, here only.....

### 15c. Gloves.

Something entirely new. The latest improvement in the cut of Kid Gloves is the "Cluze patent thumb," by which all the objections to the old style thumbare overcome, there being no strain on the seam of the base of the thumb. These gloves are considered the perfec tion of fit, elegance and comfort, We show them in variety of styles and prices. Every pair warranted to give satisfaction. This week.

### Special Values in Evening Gloves.

12 button lengths \$1.00. 16 button lengths \$1.50. Misses' musquetaire Kid Gloves worth \$1.00, only.....

50c. 25c Ladies' Cashmire Gloves 15c. 50c Cashmere Gloves 25c.

35c Cashmere Gauntlets 20c. 60c Cashmere Gauntiets 35c. Children's all wool mitts all sizes only.....

### 10c. Ladies' Skirts.

Ladies' knitted Skirts, light and dark colors, also striped flannel skirts, only 40c. Ladies' fast black Sateen Skirts

with flannels and lined, worth \$1.25, only.... Ladie's all wool knit Skirts,

also fine Sateen Skirts, flannel lined, worth \$1.50, at ..... 98c. Ladies' chenille fascinators in

all colors only.....

### Children's Wear. Children's Cloaks with Angora

fur trimming, sizes 1 to 4 years, 98c. Children's all wooll Eiderdown, cream and colors. worth \$2.00 here only..... \$1.39c.

### Children's cloth and velvet Caps, all the latest styles, worth 75c and \$1.00, here only.....

Boys' Waist. Dark colored percale, navy blue and cardinal grounds, pleated front

and back, worth 50c, here only ....

# Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs scolloped and embroidered, worth

Men's hemstitched Handkerchiefs with fast colored borders, here only.....

Ladies' all linen Handkerchief, hand embroidered, worth 50c, here

# LARCEST

AMERICAN SYNDICATE DEAL

AGENTS WANTED. A. O. HAMILTON & CO., Managers,

1015 ROOKERY BLO'S, CHICAGO, ILL.

York.

WANTED—Agents to sell something new, big inducements, an easy seller; send stamp for sample and terms. 3% Spring street, Cleveland, O. oct 28—sun mon

WANTED—Agents in every town to soliciorders for our goods; commission maile promptly. For particulars and illustrate price list address Atlanta Sun Bonne Factory, Box 417, Atlanta, Ga.

Factory, Box 417, Atlanta, Ga.
YOU CAN become rich by handling great
revolving fortuna, record breaker of all
slot machines; one earned in a saloon
within five hours \$125; another within
eight days \$1,460; one agent made with
two machines on an eight days' trip \$55,
besides expenses; we make two kinds,
one for six and one for four persons to
play at same time. Write for particulars.
Universal Novelty Co., Newark, N. J.
MEN OF ABILITT and character can make
superior contracts as special or general

vention. Retails 25 cents; 2 to 6 sold in a house. Sample mailed free. Forshee & Makin, Cincinnati, O. sep 23-52t sun

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—For cash, old copies of Puck, Judge, Standard, Scientific American. Harper's and Frank Leslie's Weekly; all your old magazines and paper novels; also school books, law, medical, religious, etc.; all manner of saleable books bought for eash. 38 Marietta street, opposite opera house.

wanted a street, opposite opera house.

WANTED-One young male pug dog. J.

L. Eberhardt, Si Whitehall street.

WANTED-To sell one billiard and two pool tables, second hand, cheap, easy payments. Address Box 288, city.

WANTED-To buy one horse or mule, wagon and harness; \$10 cash, ballance, \$5 weekly. Call at No. 118 East Cain street.

weekly. Call at No. 118 East Cain street.

GIRL WANTED—The latest fad, all the boys want them; 10c at Blue's, 29 White-hall. Sent by mail.

WANTED—To buy cheap second-hand, good make, upright plano—only a bargain will be considered. Address W. V. U., this office by 10 a. m. Monday.

WANTED—Large second-hand safe in perfect condition, and letter press. Cash Bargain, care Constitution.

WANTED—To buy a good second-hand bicycle for cash. Apply 2 S. Broad street.

WANTED—A good carpet and matting:

WANTED-A good carpet and matting; must be cheap. Address, with price, J. E., this office.

E., this office.

WANT you to call and see improved Caligraph writing machine. Supplies of all kinds in stock. G. T. Osborn, general agent Georgia and Alabama, 9 East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

WILL PAY CASH for a good second-hand

typewriter and bleyele; both must be of best make and latest improvements, in good order and cheap. Address by letter 326 Noble street, Anniston, Ala. Give make, time been in use, what improvements on each, size of bicycle and price of each.

WANTED-Second-hand roll top desk and

a medium size iron safe; must be cheap and in good order. Address Empire Glass and Decoration Co., 121 Marietta street.

WANTED-Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everything in Indies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695 nov26-6m-sun

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—One of the oldest and best makes of writing machines on the market, the Caligraph. Price only \$5. G. T. Osborn, general agent Georgia and Alabama, 9 East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

Ga.

BLICKENSDERFER (\$35) Typewriter does anything a hundred dollar machine will do. Agents wanted. Hardin, general agent, No. 15 Peachtree, Atlanta. oct27-6t sat sun mon wed fri sun

oct27-êt sat sun mon wed fri sun
WILLIAMS Typewriter gives visible writting, permanent alignment, unequaled
speed, compactness, strongest manifolding, direct inking, durability, portability,
Agents wanted in Georgia, Alahama, Tennessee, Carolina. Edwin Hardin, general
agent, No. 15 Peachtree, Atlanta.
oct26-6t-fri sun tues thur sat sun
TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES—Open Monday;
20 per cent discount on typewriter paper,
carbon, etc. Examine the Williams &
Blickensderfer typewriters. Edwin A.
Hardin, general southern agent, No. 15
Peachtree street.

INSTRUCTION.

WANTED—Six pupils, either sex, to join my evening class preparing for college. W. B. Seals, 34 Angier Terrace.

YOUNG LADY familiar with public school work will assist children with their les-some in the afternoon; special attention given to studies in which they are deficient. Address Miss A. Z., care this office.

THE ECLECTIC NIGHT SCHOOL opens Monday night, 29th instant in the Gordon school building, Edgewood avenue. Principal is a graduate from the Peabody, Normal college, with ten years' experience. Individual instruction. Thomas B. Kirk, Principal, 104½ Edgewood avenue, oct23-6t

FARMS FOR EXCHANGE—85 acres at Griffin, 10 acres choice fruit, two good springs, running stream, good 8-room house and ample outbuildings; also 100-acre farm on Southern railroad, good orchard, 4-room house. C. R. Haskins, 47 North Broad street.

North Broad street.

WE HAVE sixteen hundred dollars worth
of paid-up factory stocks that we wish

to exchange for Atlanta suburban property. Powell & Mull, 54 Ivy st.

WILL EXCHANGE \$2,000 worth of real estate in Chattanooga, Tenn., and pay difference in cash for modern built residence in good neighborhood, worth about \$3,500. Address E. H., Constitution.

N ANY OTHER

double heel and toes s' all wool Hose, fast olors, worth 15c, here

's all wool Hose, all and colors, only 15c. wool cashmere Hose, ain, worth 35c, here

wool seamless Halfsc, here only.

oves.

ng entirely new. The ement in the cut of is the "Cluze patent thich all the objection's le thumb are overcome, o strain on the seam the thumb. These nsidered the perfecegance and comfort. n in variety of styles Every pair warranted

action. This week. alues in Even-Gloves.

n lengths \$1.00. n lengths \$1.50 usquetaire Kid Gloves 50c.

ies' Cashmire Gloves

mere Gloves 25c. mere Gauntlets 20c. mere Gauntiets 35c. 's all wool mitts all

s' Skirts.

knitted Skirts, light rs, also striped flant black Sateen Skirts and lined, worth \$1.25,

all wool knit Skirts, en Skirts, flannel lined,

henille fascinators in en's Wear. Cloaks with Angora

sizes I to 4 years, 98c. s all wooll Eiderdown, rs. worth \$2.00 here \$1.39c.

s cloth and velvet latest styles, worth here only.....

Waist.

red percale, navy blue rounds, pleated front th 50c, here only....

kerchiefs.

Silk Handkerchiefs embroidered, worth

linen Handkerchief,

red, worth 50c, here

n the usual degree and our investi hard that extress periones can such has been a remaining with the proceedings.

WANTED SALESMEN—375 per week, selling electric light outfits for houses, stores and shops. Motors for running machinery and other popular patented articles, outfits complete when shipped. Best people buy; permanent situation; no experience. W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk No. 14, Columbus O. mstitched Handkert colored borders,

POSITIONS SECURED—The graduates of the Southern Shorthand and Business university in the Grand secure positiona easily. Take a course and be ready for

\$4.50 PER 1.000 cash for distributing circu-lars. Enclose 4cts. U. S. Distributing Bu-reau, Chicago. oct 14-4t su. \$900 AND EXPENSES PAID competent, men first year, or large commission, selling staple goods by sample to merchants. No peddling; experience unnecessary. For sealed particulars send stamp. Household Specialty Company, 79 Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

WE CAN OFFER honorable employment to a few active men or ladies in each county, which will pay \$50 to \$100 per month. No capital or experience required. Address P. W. Ziegler & Co., box 172, Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED-Male SOUTHERN BUREAU. 704 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., assists you in getting a good position. Five placed last week.

TRAVELING SALESMAN to handle as side line or as specialty on commission a light, convenient article; a ready seller; excellent opportunity for a hustier; write giving reference and territory required. Address Side Line, Box 24, Knoxville, Tenn. WANTED Reliable salesman, already traveling, to carry our intricants as a side line. Manufacturers' Cil Company. Cleveland, O. sept25—'m

HELP WANTED-Female. LADUES CAN MAKE 33 daily by folding and addressing circulars for us at home; no canvassing; position permanent; reply, with stamped envelope. Biss Marie Worth, Ashland, O. oct 28, 4t, sun, eow WANTED—A few first-class insurance solic-itors can find profitable employment by calling at room 2 Grant building. J. W.

Hamilton, manager.

WANTED—Two good collectors and four good men; call Monday morning, 7:30 o'clock, 117 Whitehall street.

WANTED—First-class cabinet workers; must be a No. 1. The Beutell Manufacturing Co. WANTED—A white girl (German preferred) to nurse child two years old and do light house work. Apply at 179 Ivy street Mon-day between 10:20 and 1 o'clook. LADY WANTED—To write and do light work at home; \$15 weekly; no canvassing; send stamp. Pearl Peak, South Bend, Ind. ANY lady can easily make its weekly work-ing for me quietly at home. Position per-manent, and if, you can only spare two hours per day; don't fail to investigate. Reply with stamped envelope. Miss Lucile Logan, Joliet, III.

turing Co.

WANTED—2 or 3 compositors—book hands.

American Publishing and Engraving Co.,
31 lvy street.

WANTED—Office manager with small
means. Address E. J. Worst, Ashland, O.

WANTED—Two energetic white boys, well acquainted with the city, to deliver and take orders in a meat business, 128 White-hall.

Mo.
WANTED—No. 1 building and loan men to
travel and organize local branches; better contracts than any other association.
The Cotton States Building and Loan Association, 8 East Wall street. oct28, 3t.

sociation, 8 East Wall street. oct28, 3t.
BOY WANTED—The latest fad for girls;
they must all have them. At Blue's, 10c;
sent by mall.

WILL PAY \$100 to any man who will secure me thirty healthy men to start a
lodge in any town in Georgia or Tennessee
for one of the oldest, cheapest and best
fraternal life insurance orders on this continent. Apply to Dr. J. G. Davidson, supreme organizer; 57 North Forsyth street,
Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Smart white boy, fourteen to
sixteen years of age; must have best references; light work. Apply at 45 East
Mitchell street Monday from 1 to 2 p. m.
WANTED—Two men to sell goods on com-

Mitchell street Monday from 1 to 2 p. m.

WANTED—Two men to sell goods on commission for the Atlanta Sun Bonnet factory, 334 Peachtree street. For particulars and illustrated price list address Box 417, Atlanta, Ga.

BOY WANTED—The latest fad for girls; they must all have them. At Blue's, 10c; sent by mall.

WANTED—An experienced Al bookkeeper. References required, R., care Constitution, oct 28 sun-tues

WANTED—An experienced Al bookkeeper. References required. R., care Constitution. oct 28 sun-tues

WANTED—By a paper company a salesman well acquainted with the wholesale notion and dry goods trade, to sell note papers on half profits; must have some knowledge of paper. Can be carried as a side line. Address, with references, to Lock Box No. 663, Holyoke, Mass.

WANTED—50 painters at the M. M. Mauck Co, to register name, give guess on peas in jar and secure a number of prices at our first grand opening. It costs you nothing.

WANTED—A first-class bookkeeper and of-fice man with money to take an interest in a well-established, legitimate, money-making business in Atlanta. Address B. O., 131 Washington street.

WE WANT energetic man, woman, girl or boy in every city and town in the United States to distribute circulars and sam-ples of our perfumes; \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Address J. Lahmer & Co., Chicago.

MANAGERS, special and local—agents

Address J. Lahmer & Co., Chicago.

MANAGERS, special and local agents wanted to sell a new life policy upon a new plan. Has had a very large sale for the short time it has been issued by an old established and well known life insurance company. Terms upon which a large amount of money can be made will be given to good men. Address United Life Insurance Association, 271 Broadway, New York.

Oct 21—2t sun

old capitol.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, drummers, clerks, collectors, druggists, teachers, etc., furnished free by Southern bureau, 70½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-A first-class coatmaker; only first-class need apply. H. Geyer, Columbus,

WANTED—An experienced dress goods salesman, also a first-class window dresser. A permanent position for the right men. Address, stating references, experience and salary expected. M. W. Duniap, P. O. Box 427, Mobile, Ala.

WANTED—First-class non-union foreman to take charge of newspaper and job office. Address Columbus Ledger, Columbus, Ga. oct-28-sun-mon

WANTED—Job printer to begin work at once; will pay \$8 per week; steady job. Address News, Opelika, Ala. oct-28-sun-mon

WANTED HELP—The Southern Short-hand and Business University in the Grand, on Peachtree street, desires the names of 10,000 young men and women who wish employment.

want by mail.

WANTED—Lady to work for me at home; sis weekly; no canvassing; send stamp. Estelle Montgomery, 631 16th St., Denver, Col.

LADIES make 33 daily by folding and addressing circulars for us at home; no canvassing; position permanent. Reply with stamped envelope. Miss Esther Allan, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—Wide awake traveling salesmen in every state in the union to sell lubri-cating oils, grease and oil specialties on commission. Lawrence Oil Company, Clayeland O lan, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED-Milldle-aged white woman with experience to superintend pastry cooking at Suwanee house, Cordele, Ga. Give reference and salary wanted. J. Q. Adams, proprietor. oct 26 thur-fir-sun WANTED-A few good weavers; women preferred. Address the Dallas Manufacturing Co., Huntsville, Ala. oct 21-2w, sun, wed, sat.

FOR SALE-All the latest styles in jewelry. cating oils, grease and oil specialties on commission. Lawrence Oil Company, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Tobacco salesman to carry a strict novelty smoker's line; convenient; sells on sight; good commission. Redden Smith, Jr., Cleveland, O.

BOY WANTED—For work in a wholesale store; must write well and have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Address in own writing, with references, J., Carrier No. 2.

oct 23-2w, sun, wee, sat.
FOR SALE-All the latest styles in jewelry
of all kinds at the lowest prices in the
city, all the silver and other novelties, at
Blue's, 29 Whitehall street. See us after
all others and be convinced. No. 2.

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell the celebrated "Belle of Anderson County" case goods and other brands of fine Kentucky hand-made sour mash whiskies, on monthly salary and expenses or commission; reference required. Address Ed Murphy & Co., distillers and wholesale ilquor dealers, No. 15 Cheapside, Lexington, Ky.

SITUATION WANTED-Male YOUNG MAN wants position as assistant bookkeeper, office or shipping clerk; good, quick penman; some experience as bookkeeper. Will work for very small salary. Best of references. A., 355 Broad street, Augusta, Ga.
POSITION AS assistant bookkeeper, office work or as collector; references given. A. L. S., Constitution.

Grand."

SALESMEIN—For efgars, \$50 to \$100 a
month salary and expenses; experience not
necessary. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis,
Mo. A. L. S., Constitution.

A NORTHERN young man desires position of trust and responsibility; a good allaround business man; gilt-edge references; no insurance. Address G. V., care Constitution.

WANTED-Situation by first-class combination business man, full of energy and push, who greatly prefers steady employtion business man, full of energy and push, who greatly prefers steady employ-ment with first-class business house for no wages than to be idle. Best of refer-ences. Address Business, care Constitu-

tion.

A STENOGRAPHER and typewriter has several hours spare time every day and could do the correspondence for some firm. Why not pay \$15 or \$20 a month and have your correspondence done on the typewriter? Address "Experienced," care Constitution.

SITUATION WANTED—A double entry bookkeeper of five years' experience desires permanent position; does not object to leaving the city. Best of references Turnished. Address Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 271. AN Al double entry bookkeeper who has

had some years' experience in various lines of business desires a position in or near Atlanta; will furnish satisfactory references, both local and by letter. Ad-dress Accountant, care Constitution. dress Accountant, care Constitution.

WANTED-Employment in city of Atlanta from 7 a. m. until 4 p. m. by young man; good bookkeeper and stenographer; five years' experience; salary expected small; gilt-edge references. Address Employe, care Constitution out 21-21-sun.

WANTED-By a competent man a tutor-ship in some private family. Can teach Latin, Greek, mathematics and English; Latin a specialty. John P. Madison, Charlle Hope, Brinswick county, Va. oct23-3t tues fri sun

A NICE German girl wants a place in a small family. 411 Luckie street, Atlanta.

a small family. 411 Luckle street, Atlanta.

A REFINED educated young lady desires position as lady's companion, or as governess; best of references. Address "Companion," care this office.

AN EXPERIENCED teacher desires a position. Would like also to do copying or secure a place as long-hand writer. Miss—, care Constitution.

WANTED—By a Georgia lady of experience, a place with a Christian family to assist in care of children, etc. Am an expert in cutting and fitting dresses and other garments; can sew on any machine, teach art, sketch and paint from nature, music on piano and guitar and primary English branches. Terms reasonable. S. care Constitution.

A GOOD PLACE FOR A GOOD BUSINESS Stand—I own a lot 45x30 feet on Pryor street about two blocks from the Kimball house, and will erect a three or four-story building to suit a party who will take a five or ten year lease on it. Pryor street is regarded by many as the coming business street of Atlanta. It has on it the Grand-opera house, Moore & Marsh building, Equitable, Kimball, Hotel Marion, Republic block, Dodd building, Jackson building, Chamber of Commerce, Kiser building and many others, besides improvements now going on and projected. What will be reasonable rent now will in all probability be exceedingly low rent during the greater part of a tive or ten year lease. W. D. Ellis, Attorney, 17 South Broad street.

GAVAN SCHOOL BOOK COMPANY. GAVAN SCHOOL BOOK COMPANY.

GAVAN SCHOOL BOOK COMPANY—Have you any school books to sell us? We want law and medical books; must be standard; we sell school books at half price; libraries purchased; schools and dealers supplied; prompt attention to all correspondence; cash pald for 2d Ga. Codes, '82, at once. No. 2 Peachtree street.

Mutual Printing Company
WILL SEND anywhere in the United States, express prepaid1,000 best letter heads. \$3 50
1,000 best envelopes. \$2 50
1,000 best envelopes. \$2 50
1,000 best note heads. \$2 50
1,000 best statements. \$2 50
1,000 best business cards. \$2 50
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1,000 best \$4 50 circulars. \$4 50 cir Mutual Printing Company

WANTED-Room Mate. WANTED-Room mate.

WANTED-A refined young lady to share beautiful front room with me; close in; very reasonable; references exchanged. For further information address Young Lady, Constitution office.

ROOMMATE—Young man wishes respecta-ble young man as roommate, Call 165 Wai-ton street.

WANTED—By gentleman and wife nicely furnished front room on south side; ref-erences exchanged. Address B. D. B., Constitution. WANTED-Two nice rooms suitable for light housekeeping; one child. Address, with rate, location, etc., W., 514 Fort street.

WANTED—One room furnished or partly furnished, close in, north side, reasonable, with use of parlor or sitting room. Full particulars to A. B., care mail carrier No. 7.

PAINTS. OILS, glass, etc., at great secrifice, closing out, cash prices by Southern Paint and Glass Co. Now is year time to paint.

PAINT, VARNISH, sash, whitewash and other like brushes at a cut of 25 per cent below lowest wholesafe prices at Southern Paint and Glass Co.'s, 40 Peachtree st.

BOARDERS WANTED 3 couples of a young men can get choice board and beautiful rooms in private family, No. 123 S. Pryor street.

PRIVATE FAMILY—No children, will take four boarders—gentlemen or couples. C., care Constitution.

WANTED—A few select boarders; large rooms, new house, with every convenience. Apply 15 Simpson street, near junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree.

A THOROUGHLY competent tacher desires a position in a school or as governess, Miss—, Box 67, Atlanta.

WANTED BOARDERS—Two young men or WANTED BOARDERS—Two young men or a married couple to occupy a nice room at 131 Washington street, Mrs. A. Morri-

at 314 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Two couples to board; private family; north side; furnished rooms or unfurnished; reasonable rates. Address O., Constitution.

PERSONS desiring beautiful rooms with first-class accommodations in private boarding house in one of the best localities in the city can address D., postoffice box 266.

WANTED—Boarders. Delightful rooms and board, in select private family, with all the comforts of home, 62 Houston street. street.

BOARDERS WANTED-Pleasant rooms, with board, in private family, 145 W. Baker street.

BOARDERS WANTED-One block from Equitable Sublisher gas and water front.

MEN OF ABILITY and character can make superior contracts as special or general agents to sell the best and cheapest system of life and accident insurance now being offered on the market. Apply to Julius A. Burney, state manager, Atlanta, Ga.

— AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell the latest aluminium novelties; enormous profits, sells at sight, delivered frue; secure territory. Sample in velvet lined case with full ir formation, 10 cents. Catalogue free. Aluminium Novelty Company, 335 Broadway, New York.

— Sep2-181-sun

— AGENTS MAKE \$5 daily. Marvelous invention. Betails 25 cents; 2 to 6 sold in BOARDERS WANTED—One block from Equitable building, gas and water, front room, second floor, suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple; day boarders solicited. 28 Auburn avenue, opposite Y. M. C. A. WANTED—Two or three gentlemen boarders at 75 Trinity avenue.

A DELIGHTFUL front room just vacated in private boarding house, 51 North Forsyth st. Table boarders solicited. WANTED—Four gentlemen or two couples to board with private family and occupy two large front rooms in home near the capitol. E. M. Kine, care Letter Carrier No. 20. No. 20.

boarders can be accommodated with nice rooms and good board. 131 Spring street, corner Cain.

a house. Sample mailed free. Forshee & Makin, Cincinnati, O. sep 22-52t sun

AGENTS WANTED everywhere for electric door (name) plates, signs, etc; readable in the dark; sample with any name free. New Era Plate Co., 167 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell a useful kitchen article. Sells on sight. Medal awarded at world's fair. The Electric Cake Beater and Batter Dropper Co., 1611 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La. oct 25 2t thur-sun WANTED—Agents in every town to sell Mark Twain's new book, "Puddenhead Wilson," best thing for years; sold only by agents; now is the opportunity for ladies or gentlemen out of employment to make money; secure territory at once; send for descriptive circulars and terms to agents. Call on or address H. C. Hudgins & Co., 7 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

Oct 21-1m, sun, wed,fri.

WE WANT a few general agents to travel on railroad lines and appoint agents. Also a few who have use of light team, in the country, Must have had experience as a book agent, but no cainvassing required. Address with stramp, and state experience. Publis, Pa.

WANTED—Agents everywhere to sell the handy Blotter, the latest advertising novelity; write for sample and instructions to the Handy Blotter Co., Cincinnati, O. oct 21-7t. WANTED BOARDERS—Two large, pleas-ant rooms with board, 28 Peachtree street. References exchanged. Also stable and carriage house for rent. BOARDING—Private family, choice accommodations, front room, near in; moderate charges. Mrs. Holton, 66 Capitol avenue. ott2 wed sun

ELLECT COUPLE can have board and downstairs front room, 24x15; all modern conveniences. References. 64 Forest ave.

WANTED-Board.

BOARD WANTED—By young man of good address board in private family, close in.
K., care Constitution.
WANTED—Board in strictly first-class and private place by a couple. Address Raldon, care Constitution. care Constitution.

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE wishes board in private family, near in: Peachtree of Washington streets preferred. References exchanged. State price. "Home Comforts," Constitution. oct 18-fri su. FOR SALE-Bonnet cuttings of gingham and chambrays, suitable for making quilts, etc. M. Wiseberg's bonnet facto-ry, 41½ Peachtree.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. LOT SADDLES, harness and bridles soiled in moving will be closed out half price. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitcheil.

in moving will be closed out half price.
D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitcheil.
LOT HORSE BLANKETS, lap robes, borse brushes, currycombs and whins, your own price. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitcheil st.
FOR SALE—Farm Wagons, Buggies, Carriages, Harness, Whip, Lap Robes, etc., cheap. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Company, 37 to 43 West Alabama street.
FOR NICE carriages, good horse and buggy, call telephone 230, Otis Cook's stables, 53 and 56 Loyd street. Special attention to boarding horses.
CARRIAGES—Atlanta made carriages, phaetons, buggies, etc.; highest grade, the standard for quality. John M. Smith, 122 Wheat st.
CAR LOAD young Kentucky mules to arrive next week at Otis Cook's stables, 53 and 56 Loyd street.
FOR SALE—Cheap for cash—I black mare 6 years old; very gentle. Apply No. 2 South Broad street.
FOR SALE—CheaP—A good sound and

6 years old; very gentle. Apply No. 2
South Broad street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good sound and
very gentle bay mare, 7 years old, harness
and top phaeton, all for 85; also a good
road cart 37, and a good track sulky. Apply at 110 Whitehall Tuesday.

CARRIAGES—See my stock of high grade
carriages before buying: Broughams.
Victorias, phaetons, family carriages,
etc. John M. Smith, 122 Wheat st.

A FINE, STYLISH, gentle, family buggy
mare, only six years old, for sale by
Southern Paint and Gla—Co., 40 Cachtree st.

tree st.

LOT COLLAR PADS solled in moving will be closed out 18c.; whips, curry conds, brushes, a like cut. D. Morgan, it and 22 W. Mitchell. BOY WANTED—The latest fad for girls; they must all have them. At Blue's, 10c;

GIRL WANTED—The latest fad, all the boys want them; 10c at Blue's, 29 White-hall. Sent by mail. MONEY TO LOAN. \$1,300 ON HAND to loan on improved city real estate. Apply to John W. Cox, 23½ Whitehall street.

I HAVE \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$4,000 spot money to loan tomorrow at 7 per cent on good city improved property; if you can use it call soon. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street. CAPITALISTS will find it a safe and good investment in obtaining some of the bargains at the closing out sale of merchandise. L. S. der, 84 Whitehall. WANTED—A first-class bookkeeper and office man with money to take an interest in a well established, legitimate, money-making business in Atlanta. Address B. O., 131 Washington st. lanta. Address B. O., 131 Washington st.

MONEY To LOAN—Any amount from \$100
to \$10,000; call quick. Edw. W. Brown, 8
East Wall street, Kimball house.
oct 28—31.

SIX, 7 and 8 per cent loans for 3 or 5 years;
also money at \$12 to \$17 on the thousand,
payable monthly, interest and principal.
Good notes bought. Money here.27 South
Broad. Edhart & Schmidt.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, paid back monthly and purchase money notes bought. W. A. Mathews, cashier Pied-mont Loan and Banking Company, 24 South Broad street. july1-6m sun South Broad street. july1-6m sun
THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS
Banking and Loan Company will loan you
money at 8 per cent, repayable monthly.
R. H. Wilson, 61 N. Pryor street Equitable building. oct 7 Im sun wed
\$250,000 TO LEND at 6 and 7 per cent.
Loans made quickly. Purchase montey
notes wanted. Scott & Co., 207 Equitable
building. oqt22—7t LOANS UPON REAL ESTATE in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Bar-nett, Equitable building, oct 14-6m.

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office, No. 20 Gate City Bank Building. Jos. N. Moody, cashier. may6-6m SIX PER CENT, 7 PER CENT and 8 per cent loans for three or five years on residence and business property made quickly for any amount; no annoying delays. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

ATLANTA SAVINGS BANK lends money on real estate, buys purchase notes. J. K. Ottiev, cashier, Peachtree and Marietta streets. Peachtree and Marietta streets.

\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$3,000 on hand to lend upon city property; large loans furnished promptly upon business property at 6 per cent. Weyman & Connors, No. 825 Equitable building. RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans at 8 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jant-ly MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. Liberal loans, lowest rates, your own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decatur street. Kimball house. june23-im LOANS upon real estate in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by & Barnett, 537 Equitable building.

BPECIAL AGENTS WANTED—With spot money to loan and the most liberal plans of any association in the south, our agents find no trouble in writing stock. Some fine territory yet to place with special agents furnishing recommendations. American Building Loan Association, 1 Peters building Loan Association, 1 Peters building Loan Association, 1 AGENTS—Ferris combined burgiar alarm and lock, weighs 3 ounces, carried in vest pocket; 390 weekly; particulars free; sample 50 cents postpaid. Ferris Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Ili.

CAN YOU SELL BOOKS? If you can and

Minnville, Tenn.

BUSINESS—A capable business man, with 10,000 in cash, either to loan or invest in an established industry, taking position as secretary and treasurer with salary, will learn of an opportunity for safe investment and permanent employment by writing Businness, box 5M, Atlanta, Ga; only principals.

principals.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for real estate, a paying business, consisting of barber shop, poolroom, cigar and tobacco stand; location good for making money. Address 700, box 283, city.

MERCHANTS WOULD do well in attending the closing out auction sale of mer-

MERCHANTS WOULD do well in attending the closing out auction sale of merchandise goods that are being disposed of in quantities. L. Snider, \$4\$ Whitehall.

FOR SALE—Drug store, established 1874; one of the best stands in the city; first-class prescription trade; no old, hard stock; every thing up to date; will sell on easy terms or trade for real estate. Address Antikamnia, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—One of the neatest and most attractive drug stores in the city, business established already on paying basis. Owner has two stores and desires to sell one of them. Will take one-fourth cash, balance in easy monthly payments. The best opening in the state for a young man with small capital. Address W. P. Smith, 120 Capitol avenue.

FOR SALE—A handsome drug store, well

Smith, 120 Capitol avenue.

FOR SALE—A handsome drug store, well equipped; doing an exclusive cash business; a gold mine; bad health cause of sale. If you mean business, address for particulars, "Gold Mine," care Constitution. WANTED-Table boarders. Miss Nagle, 124 E. Fair street.
45 PER CENT average weekly profits of \$150 invested. Prospectus, itemized statistics free. Benson & Dwyer, 834 Brpad way, New York.

COME AND SEE us and let us build a house for you on monthly payments at cash prices from any architect's plans. No cash payment required. George H. Holliday Lumber Co., 160 Peters street. MARRIAGE PAPER in plain sealed wrap-per; containing 2,000 descriptions, many wealthy, 10 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155 Washington street, Chicago.

HAVE YOU attended the closing out auction sale? Every one who has purchased is weil satisfied with the bargains; sales, 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. L. Snider, 84 Whitehall.

Glass Co.

LADIES' AZTEC FACE POWDER-Preparation for half pint and directions, 10c (to introduce); once tried always used. Brown & Co., 526 Franklin avenue, Columbus, O. sep16-4t sun

HAIR, CLOTH, shaving, counter and other like brushes at one-half the usual retail prices. Southern Paint and Glass Co.

ASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jeweiers, 57 Whitenall.

LADIES COLUMY.

KROM'S HAIR BAZAAR, St. Augustine, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga., J. J. Krom, spe-cialist: scalp affections and loss of hair. Mrs. J. J. Krom, hair goods and ladies' hair dressing, etc., now at the Grand, At-lanta. lanta.

LADIES ARE pleased with the bargains obtained at the closing out auction sale; everything must go within the next thirty days. L. Snider, 84 Whitehall. SCRUBBING BRUSHES, 5 cents each; lest blacking brushes, 15 cents each; largest size feather dusters, 30 cents; next size, 25 cents, at Southern Paint and class Co.'s clearance sale.

boys want them; loc at Blue's, 29 White-hall. Sent by mail.

MOUNTAIN ROSE OR VIAVI—Some time ago Mrs. E. C. Claffin said of Viavi: "I have taught \$,000 ladies how to become well: each night I go to my sweet repose with a thankful heart that God has given me this Viavi work to do." According to her own statement she was cured by Viavi. Now she is extoling another remedy—Mountain Rose—which gives her a larger commission, and she has evaded payment of her debt to the Viavi Co. by transferring her property to her daughter. Viavi cures. Mountain, Rose-pays large commissions. Ladies, do you wang cures or commissions? Viavi Co., 66 Equitable building, Atlanta, Qa.

WANTED—Ladies kid gloves cleaned, 15

Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everything in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 686.

early.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Three
French plate-giass showcases, one large
Barnes foot lathe and chucks, one stamp,
Barnes's make, for badge work; one enameling oven, never used, and lot of jewelry; will sell or trade if you've got anything I want. Blue's, 29 Whitehall.

FOR SALE—All the latest styles in jewelry of all kinds at the lowest prices in the city, all the silver and other novelties, at Blue's, 2 Whitehall street. See us after all others and be convinced.

FOR SALE—Job press, 7xil card cutter, 24 fonts of type, cases and stands, 350. Address H., 29 Orange, Atlanta.

\$7,000 STOCK of merchandise, office and store fixtures; everything to be closed out at auction within the next thirty days; sales, 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. L. Snider, 84 Whitehall. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Purchaser wanted for absolute monopoly of best legitimate business in Atlanta. Purchaser gets position of honor and profit. Best references required and furnished. Fine opportunity for man desiring business of his own where there is no competition. Address at once, "Monopoly," Atlanta, Ga.

BEND FOR LITTLE BOOK "How to Speculate Successfully in Wheat and Stock Market," mailed free. Comstock, Hughes Company, Rialto building, Chicago, Ill.

May 20 sun tf WANTED—To rent a good hotel at reasonable rent in a town of 3,000 or 4,000 inhabitants. Address W. B. J., care Atlanta Constitution.

GIRL WANTED—The latest fad, all the boys want them; 10c at Blue's, 29 Whitehall. Sent by mail.

2,500 WANTED—Spendid opportunity in manufacturing line; 25 per cent on investment; would form small stock company; write for particulars. F. A., Constitution.

A BIG SNAP for some one with \$200 cash.
Four counties to operate in. Investment will yield \$1,500 casy. Address Quick, care Constitution. Constitution.

WANTED—Purchaser for hotel, furniture and lease; forty-room, brick building; rent \$66 per monto; only hotel in town; best of feasons for selling. Mrs. P. Ouderkirk, Mc-Minnville, Tenn.

way, New York. Oct24.

SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK, "How to Speculate Successfully in Wheat and Stock Market;" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes Company, Rialto building, Chicago, june 3—52t, sun.

SHOE SETS, shoe polishers and shoe daubers at an average of 50 per cent less than usual lowest prices, Southern Paint and Glass Co.

prices. Southern Paint and Glass Co.

ATTENTION LADIES—"Emma" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust 5 inches.

Guaranteed. Sealed instructions 2c, or 24 page illustrated catalogue 6c, by mail.

Emma Toliet Bazar, Boston, Mass.

maril-lift-sun

PERSONAL—Syphilitic blood poison cured in 20 days. Permanent cure or no pay. Write for proofs free. Can be no failure. Guarantee Remedy Company, 555 W. Madisson street, Chicago.

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES by having them dyed or cleaned at the Southern Dye Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 656; work is perfect and will please you.

Nov 28, 5m-sun

(ASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius

GIRL WANTED—The latest fad, all the boys want them; 10c at Blue's, 29 White-hall. Sent by mail.

CONSIGNED—one car of 200 barrels choice Baldwin apples, New York stock, in first-ciass condition, for sale at 38 South Broad street Monday morning. Merchants come

EVERY GROCER, dry goods and coal man should examine the manigraph; writes three tickets simultaneously! Furnishes complete record. Edwin Hardin, type-writers, desks. No. 15, Peachtree. 50-CENT TOOTH BRUSHES for 25 cents, 25-cent toothbrushes for 15 cents, 20-cent toothbrushes for 10 cents, 10-cent tooth brushes for 5 cents, 6-cent foothbrushes, 2 for 5 cents. Southern Paint and G cas Company

FOR SALE—Job press, 8x12, Favorite job press, does good work and in first-class condition; \$40 cash will buy it; cost \$85; who wants it? Address C. M. Williams, Acworth, Ga.

FOR SALE—At half original cost, one 15-horse-power engine and 20 h. boiler, one Pattern Maker Lathe, one Band Saw out-fit complete, one 4 h. Otto gas engine, lot shafting, pulleys and hangers. Dodson Printers' Supply Co., city.

PAINTERS EXTENSION, Jack and other ladders can be had at a bargain of Southern Paint and Glass Company.

FOR RENT-A furnished 3-room house, close in; very reasonable. Call at 27 Courtland avenue.

Courtland avenue.

FOR RENT—A good 7-room house, 46 Wood-ward avenue, near in; gas and water.

Apply to J. Schane, Keely Co. FOR RENT—A new 4-room house, double hall, verandas, basement for wood and coal, good water, good neighborhood; \$10, 33 Davis street, near Jones avenue; ap-ply at 191 Jones avenue. ply at III Jones arenue.

FOR RENT—A new 3-room house, modern conveniences; possession at once. Apply at 3 Garnett street.

THE TWO handsome new houses on corner of Pryor and Fair streets will be ready for occupancy by November 1st; they contain respectively eight and nine rooms and have all modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. Elizabeth Sheehan, 61 Forest avenue.

FOR RENT-Peachtree street, well in, a 3-room house, newly papered and painted, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 30 Peachtree street or % East North avenue. FOR RENT-A five-room house. Apply to 191 South Forsyth street. FOR RENT—281 Whitehall street, 9 rooms, servant, stable and carriage house; ail modern conveniences. Will give long lease to desirable tenant. C. H. Johnson, 23 E. Mitchell.

son, Z E. Mitchell.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 6-r. h. gas, water, bath, etc.; Al neighborhood, convenient to car or only five minutes' walk from carshed; house is newly and tastily papered throughout; cheap to acceptable tenant. Apply at No. 22 Woodward avenue.

OCT Z-sun, mon.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, a lovely cottage just off Peachtree; large, elevated, shaded lot; also Peachtree home. Apply at & East North avenue.

FOR RENT-1-from house furnished at 134 FOR RENT-7-foom house furnished at 138 Ivy street between Houston and Ellis. Apply C. E. Harman, Equitable building, oct24—5t

oct24—5t
FOR RENT—Cheap, to proper party, a new
10-room house on the west side, in good
locality. Apply to Philip Breitenbucher, 18
North Broad street, oct7-lm ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT Several comfortable rooms.
Would rent half of house, consisting of four rooms, 97 South Pryor.
FOR RENT Three rooms and three stores, Nos. 24, 30 and 22 W. Mitchell street. Apply to N. O. Thrower, 50 South Forsyth street. street.

FOR RENT-Two or three connecting rooms, newly papered, gas and water cheap. 11 Clifford street.

cheap, 11 Clifford street.

ROOM TO RENT-One neatly papered room in nice cottage; very central; terms low. Ladies preferred 41 Popular street.

ROOMS TO RENT-Apply at once to 208 Peachtree, opposite the governor's mansion.

CTS-21

FOR RENT-Desirable 7-room house, No. 32 Spring street, servant's room and all conveniences. Apply next door.

FOR REXT-Furnished Rooms. FOR RENT-One or two nicely furnished rooms in private family; will rent cheat to right party. No. 60 Church st. FOR RENT-Elegant front room furnished, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Apply at 53 Peachtree street. oct-25-2t-thur-fri-sun

FOR RENT-Furnished front room, with lights and attention, one block from West Peachtree; price 35 per month. 24 Alexan-der street. der street.

FOR RENT-Two large rooms, one furnished or unfurnished; suitable for house-keeping. 84 Luckie street.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for gentlemen's sleeping apartments; modern conveniences; opposite hotel Marion. 102 North Pryor street; very central.

TO RENT-Two large rooms on first floor.

North Fryor street; very central.

TO RENT-Two large rooms on first floor, unfurnished; also hall bedroom furnished. 155 Whitehall street.

PLEASANT, comfortable, nicely furnished front room, gas and bath, near center; private family, 65 Cone street. private family. 65 Cone street.

FOR RENT-Furnished room to gentleman. Apply 106 Trinity avenue.

FOR RENT-One nice furnished front room. Apply 37 Luckie street.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 19 Hayden street; gas and water; to couple without children that will board owner; references exchanged.

FOR RENT-Furnished room in nice, quiet family, with one child; couple preferred, 116 Courtland street.

ROOMS-Furnished of Unfurnished.

TWO OR THREE connecting rooms for housekeeping, gas and closets, telephone in house, furnished, 55; unfurnished, 55.0.246 Woodward avenue.

FOR RENT-Two elegant large rooms with dressing room; furnished or unfurnished; near in. Table board convenient. References exchanged. P. O. Box 731.

FOR RENT-Five or six rooms, furnished or unfurnished; very close in. 88 South Pryor street. FOR RENT-Unfurnished Rooms. ONE NICE FRONT ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, close in; references given and required. Address No. 131 lvy st.

ROOMS-With or Without Board. FOR RENT-Two large rooms with dress-ing rooms attached; board to acceptable couples. \$2 Spring st. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT-Two most desirable office spaces for rent at \$6 each per month. Edwin A. Hardin, No. 15 Peachtree street. STORE FOR RENT and fixtures for sale; everything to be closed out at auction within the next thirty days. L. Snider, 84 Whitehall.

FOR RENT-Twenty acres good land for truck farm; also large pasture, barn and house, 24 miles from carshed. Address Miss Helen Reed, South Atlanta. FOR RENT-Two floors, 33x186 feet, in wholesale district. Address P. O. box oct14-3t sun 475. oct14-3t sun
FOR RENT-Large double store next to
Block's candy factory on Alabama street.
Will make long lease with good party.
Call on J. P. Chisolm, 27 North Broad.
oct28 5t

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Build-ing-Telephone 225.

ing-Telephone 225.

FOR RENT-Two desirable furnished rooms two blocks from Aragon, 183 Ivy street.
TWO ROOMS with board, hot baths and gas; reasonable rates, 118 Garnett.
FOR RENT-Two rooms for light house-keeping at 118½ Whitehall.
FURNITURE wagon for sale very cheap, or would hire to good party, 203 Piedmont avenue.
A FINE 6-dollar stove for eighteen dollars. Address or apply 53 Whitehall street.
7-room residence, south side; location the very best; all conveniences and furnished.
8-room residence, beautifully finished, south

very nest; all convenience, very nished.

5-room residence, beautifully finished, south side, close in; aristocratic neighborhood.

Costly 10-room residence, furnished, on Peachiree; one of the very choicest.

Nice 6-room cottage Capitol avenue.

4-room cottage Davia street.

5-room cottage West End.

New brick store Mangum and Mitchell.

Large new brick store Decatta street.

6-room house half block of Trinity church. BUSINESS COLLEGES.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE and KISER BUILDING.

ENDORSED BY NEARLY OUR EXPERT penmen. BIG DEMAND for graduates.

WANTED-Real Estate. 500 CASH—Wanted, a lot in good neigh-borhood suitable to build a nice cottage on for \$500 cash; we will buy and pay for such a place immediately if a Sargain, Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

No. 2 Equitable Building.

12,00 CORNER HOUSE and lot on north side, in first-class residence neighborhood-convenient to car line and less than one mile from carshed; house has 7 rooms and all conveniences; terms to suit. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

mile from carshed; house has 7 rooms and all conveniences; terms to suit. Mailard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

2.50-ON ANGIER AVENUE, 2-story, 7-r. house, gas, water, electric bells, cabinet mantels, slubbouse grates, bath and all modern conveniences; handsomely papered; convenient to car; besides the completeness of this home in itself the neighborhood and surroundings make it one of the most desirable homes on the market; terms to suit. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

MERRITTS AVENUE, near Peachtree street, an elegant reasons, 2-w, 2-story, elate-roofed, 16-r. house, parior floor exquisitely finished in panesed and carved oak; second floor in natural Georgia pine; the mantels and gas fixtures are both magnificent and expensive; high art stained glass windows, walls beautifully freecoed throughout; gas, hot and cold water, electric bells, butler's pantry, china and linen closset; two bathrooms, each bedroom has dresser and large closets; front and side veranda, covered carriage drive; lot 6x200, with stable, carriage drive; lot 6x200, with stable, carriage drive; lot 6x200, with stable, carriage house and servants' rooms. The owner of this beautiful home wishes to leave the city and we will make the price low enough to interest any one really desirous of an elegant home. For price, terms, etc., call on Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

WE HAVE on our books a complete selection of small homes and elegant residences; also a large list of desirable vacant lots. If you are thinking of buying a home or wish an investment gall and let us show you some bargains. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

NORTH AVENUE—35 per foot for low220 on East North avenue; this lot 8; on one of the nighest parts of the avenue and is the best investment on the Atlanta market today; the owner, needs money and must sell at once, property adjoining is held at 150 per foot and this piece soid two years ago for &6. Come and secure this; terms to suit anybody. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter Street. WHEN YOU SEE property for sale in my list it is a bargain, and please don't forget it. See this one, 5-room house, lot boxs, in good white neighborhood, near churches and school. The house has hard oil finish throughout, was built for a home and is a little gem. Very small cash payment, balange monthly. Price only \$1,500.

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 50x200 to a 25-foot alley fronts on Washington street. foot alley, fronts on Washington street, near where all those new homes are going up. If you want the best at less than cost call at once and get this for \$1.900.

20-ACRE TRUCK FARM in high state of cultivation 2-room house, nicely shaded 20-ACRE TRUCK FARM in high state of cultivation, 3-room house, nicely shaded with fine large oak trees, good well of water and choice fruit trees. Fronts good road, oply 5½ miles west of the center of Atlanta. This place would be very cheap at \$2,000, but "necessity knows no law." nor hard times true value; therefore this sacrifice to prevent entire loss to the owner. I will sell at once for half cash for \$1,700.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, f and 8 per cent.

2-R, H. and lot on Bell street, near Decatur street, worth \$1,000; I will sell on easy terms this week for \$800.

THIS IS WHAT you have been looking for. I call it a snap; 20 acres-having 1,600 feet railroad frontage, at a station only 8 miles from the carshed; 4-room house, good new barn; fine spring; bottom land. A wagon, mule and 3 cows go with this little gem if 1 you buy at once. All for \$1,000.

5-R. H. ON A nice corner lot on East Hunter street. This is one of the best bargains in the city for it is well worth \$3,000, but the owner is moving away and the property must be sold at once; \$1,000; can run for 4 years at 7 per cent. I will take \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month. Price this week, \$2,600.

6-R. H., with gas, water and sewer connec-MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 4 and 8 per cent.

6-R. H., with gas, water and sewer connections on a fine, shady lot, fronting 90 feet on Lackie street, near in; plenty of room to build another house on this lot; this is worth but for a buyer with one-third cash, for 33.600.

FOR RENT.

13-r. b., north side, all improvements, 340 00 8-r. h. modern, Loyd street ... 30 60 7-r. h., 46 E. Hunter st., newly papered. 27 50 7-r. h., 46 E. Hunter st., newly papered. 27 50 6-r. h., Clifton station, new ... 10 00 6-r. h. Clifton station, new ... 10 00 6-r. h. East, Fair, gas and water. ... 15 00 5-r. h. Larkin street. ... 12 00 6-r. h. Larkin street. ... ... 12 00 4-r. h. Auburn avenue. ... 10 00 4-r. h. Connaily street. ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. Connaily street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. Connaily street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... 10 00 6-r. h. ... East Fair street. ... ... 10 00 6-r. h

14 N. Pryor Street, Kimball House. SOUTH BOULEVARD-Near Grant park,

FOR RENT-402 Whitehall, 6 rooms, water and gas. W. M. Scott & Co. WEST END-3-room, 2-story residence on Culberson street between Gordon and Oak, and known as the Mobiey place, lot 75275, running through to Lawton street. Owner anxious to sell; \$3,500; on easy payments. The lot alone is worth as much. W. M. Scott & Co.

street. Owner anxious to sent, all well as much: W. M. Scott & Co.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—Lot in same block as Dr. Nicolson, 60x15 to alley; it's as pretty as a picture and is worth 330, but if taken at once we can sell for 57 front foot. Nothing like it on the street. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST END—Just beyond the city limits. We have a perfect gem of a place; new 8-room cottage, surrounded by a beautiful grove of large oaks. The lot is 125x260 and lies beautifully with a gradual slope each way from the house, affording a perfect drainage. Splendid garden with asparagus bed, strawberries, figs, plums, grapes, apples, etc., stable, carriage house. 2-room servant's house, 2 wells of choloest water. This is one of the most desirable homes in this city and is offered at a very low price, viz: 34.500; on easy terms. Come and see us about this. W. M. Scott & Co.

ONE BLOCK from Whitehall street, new 5-room house on nice lot, for \$2.500; only \$25 cash and \$25 a month. W. M. Scott & Co.

WE HAVE three pieces of property right at exposition grounds that we consider rare pickups. Come let us talk to you about them. W. M. Scott & Co.

REED STREET, near Fraser street school, nice 2-room cottage, \$1.100; \$30 cash, bal-

REED STREET, near Fraser street school nice 3-room cottage, \$1,100; \$50 cash, bal-ance \$30 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DR. M. P. BOYD will make his patent dental plate a specialty, these beautiful sets of teeth can be put up for ft and upwards; they are a facsimile to nature and will certainly please you. The old style sets of teeth put up for ft. Seeing is believing; come and see this beautiful work. Office, 13½ Marietta street, opposite Grant building, Atlanta, Ga.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD badges and all other orders it, at Blue's, 29 Whitehall; sent by mail.

VANDYKE BROWN in oil, 5 cents found; burnt and raw umber in oil; drop, coach and; lamp; black, Venitian rel and Chrome green, b cents per bound at clearance sale Southern Paint and Glass Co.

FURNTURE.

FURNITURE—New i d second-hand, carpets, stoves, feathers, household and office goods bought, sild and exchanged; packing and repairly a specialty. L. M. Ives, S South Broad street.

EVERYTHING is being sacrificed at the closing put suction; sales 10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.; 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.; histoest bidder gets them. L. Snider. 34 Whitehall

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Sub saston street.

SALE—A plantation of 150 acres, ee miles, from Arlington in Calhour arty, Georgia, on Southwestern rail-y, 300 acres, ee miles, from Arlington in Calhour arty, Georgia, on Southwestern rail-y, 300 acres, cleared, 12 tenant houses, and stables on place, 6 mules, 250 miles, 150 mile

dress A. Constitution office.

100 ACRES just beyond Buckhead, on grad101 acres of the second for house and
101 in Atlanta; will pay or take difference.
Address W. C. Constitution office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Desirable
home in Orlando, Grange county. Florida;
will exchange for near in desirable home
in Atlanta; 7-toom particles of the service of

Aress to 10
Aress

Southern Immigration and Improvement Co., 45 N. Broad Street.

for the purchase of this valuable property's

ON ACCOUNT of our advantages 1, the north and west and the coming of the Cotton States and International exposition, Atlanta and the south can reason ably expect a lively real estate market next year, but we want to assure you that it, you want to sell you had better bring in your property at once. Our hand book of Georgia goes to the printer on November list and our property list on November list and our property into on November list and the best chance of being sold. This is positively our last notice to property owners to list their property. We are doing a work which is a treat benefit to the people generally and all we ask is an opportunity to help you and make a small profit for ourselves.

go to a real estate office, and that is what we have got.

WE HAVE all kinds of property and can suit you in anything you want.

TEN ACRES one block from depot at East Point. The owner is anxious to sell. Call for price and particulars.

WE WILL build you a nice 6-room boosd on lot for its on Feeples street, West End. for \$2.30, on easy terms.

IF YOU DO NOT want the above we can build, you a house in most any part of the city on the same terms.

WE HAVE central pro ty, relicous fronts, vacant property and house for its of a variety to suit all classes.

REMEMBER that we sell farms. Southern Immigration and Improvement Company, 45 North Broad street.

nt lots Emmett street, 40x160, at

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY. EXCELSION TEAM LAUNDRY.

LADIES evening drasses and opera gowns cleaned or dyed equal to new Excelsion Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 52 Decauter street; telephone of the Excelsion Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 52 Decauter street; telephone of the Excelsion Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decauter street; telephone of the Excelsion Steam Laundry and System Dye Works, 53 Decauter street; telephone of the Dye Works, GARMENTS are steamed, dyed and step ed ready to wear in ten hours, if require Excelsion Steam Laundry and Dye Wa in Decatur street; telephone it.

it back tomorrow; though his blood in the heath, his veins keep back

arge him on till, crowned at last, he

For the, oh Truth anguish, drawn from saintly

ch of tearful parting, sealed with ed the fields of martyrdom.

rrors of the dungeon and the stake, illotine, the scaffold and the rack ued in vain to awe thy worshipers sen their allegiance; they have smiled secution; dared the hungry mob, ed the tyrant and beguiled with shouts way to execution; they have raised ir anthems at the cross and lifted high ud hosannahs till the grave, it seem

al, and life's last breath in song

how patiently the wise have tolled ed from the world; their labors dream nanity; their only gain cosopher's reward. By day the fields, by night the open sky, simber till the shadows fled

tches and upon the leaf rkled to the dawn! And thus

have they compelled the ighty caverns and the air

the rose and fills grance, spread in crystal st and the stars; the hills

the search of truth and

s and the mines of earth

More lusting

charge of Post of the Form be expected to hand to Professor

Oh. Truth thy sons have reared a monument of strengtl her mountains. From the

erstition it ascends nowledge and of truth famines, pestilence and

erhood; to peace eaven and to love, the angels, crowning al truth: to lift the soul

sion; to redeem.
in and lead its struggling ories of an Eden lost

of Paradise regained

multitude of people had a of human faces, seem natural that men should or she had reured him by the arm and together ongratuiations of thos greet the new governor

Ien's Christian Associa-Charley Tillman will be ne of his rich solos and Davis will conduct the

cans will occupy the pul-Christian church this

Baptist. will preach at the First of Manhood That God

R. H. Robb, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Counsels to Converts." Services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. R. Hodge, superintendent. Baptist church, corner The Boulevard church, corner Boulevard and Houston street, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a. m., Captain ditchell streets, opposite
Henry McDonald, D.D., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. B. Hunnicutt, pro-Subject at night, "Reli-Sunday school at 9:30 a fessor in State university. Evening service at 7:15 by pastor. Epworth League meets at 6 p. m. eeting at 8 p. m. Monday.

ist church, Rev. S. Y. Preaching at 11 o'clock a.
by the pastor. Subject at
vice: "Life's Trials and
Them." Subject at the
"The Sinner's Hiding
hool at 9:30 a. m.

Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. Central Presbyterian church, Washington Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent; Charles D. Montgomery and Charles W. Ottley, assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. thing, avenue Baptist church, Dr. stor. Preaching at 11 a. m. aster at the close of service the of the Lord's supper will be obsuming a hool at 9:30 a. m., W. W. sintenant t. at 7:45 p. m. the annual from the different departments of the will be read. All are cordially

The Pryor Street Presbyterian chapel Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m. at the corner of Vassar and Pryor streets; J. W. Selby, superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend. Religious services every ist church, corner Mangum and a steets, Rev. A. C. Ward, has at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. study school at 9:30 a. m., superintendent. Prayer vednesday at 7:30 p. m. meeting at 7:30 Friday, All seed to attend these meet-Edgewood misson will meet at \$ p. m., near Pearl street and Georgia railroad; services every Sunday and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome. J. C. Dayton, superintendent; John J. Eagan, assistant.

A. Bowman, pastor. Praching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 s. m. W. D. Beatie, superintendent. All are welcome.

Barnett Prespyterial church, corner Marietta and Hampton streets, Rev. S. B. Davis, pastor. Sablath services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sudday school at 40 a. m. and 3 p. m. Preyer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. J. L. King will preach Sunday marning. At night there will be ordination and installation services, of elder and deacon-elect. All are cordially invited.

This Will Be Our Great Cloak Week. Do Not Miss This Opportuniy.

### Dress Goods.

Years of hard work have given our Dress Goods stock clear and acknowledged leadership. Each new season makes higher achievement. This season the collection of elegant novelties makes the stock more

Elegant line Novelty Suitings just in that 35c. You should not fail to see them.

One lot Plaid Wool Dress Goods at only

9 Pieces Covert Cloths, 54-inch, worth \$1, for 59c

19 Pieces Flannel, in all shades, worth 65c.

All-Wool Novelties, worth 65c,

9 pieces Novelty Suitings, worth 25c. for

117 pieces Novelty Sultings, 35c, for 19c. 111 pieces Surah Serges worth 65c for 41c. New line of evening shades just received.

### In Black:

\$1 all-wool Henriettas for	4
\$1.25 Broadcloths for	7
\$1.19 fancy Black Goods for	50
\$1.25 Black Empress for	50
\$1.10 Ladies' Cloth for	67
\$2.50 Silk Warp Henriettas	\$1
\$1 Brocade Novelties at	47
\$1.25 Brocade Novelties at	73
85 Burah Serges at	60
75 Surah Serges at	49
\$1.25 Diagonal Serges at	69
50c Henriettas and Cohmust	
Large lot Flannels at a very low pr	rice.

W. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. There will

revival services at this church every

day this week at 4 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Also a laymen prayer meeting every even-ing at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially in-

St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church

south, corner Hunter and Hill streets, Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Hubert M. Smith, of LaGrange. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 3 p. m. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Walker Street Methodist church, junction of Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. J. H. Eaks, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Turner, superintendent.

Kirkwood Methodist church. Services at

1 a. m. by Rev. Charles Lane, and at 3 m. by Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D., and Rev. B. Robins, D.D., at the Kirkwood

Marietta Street Methodist church, Rev.

Presbyterian.

unday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Wallace Presbyterian church, cor-ner Fair and Walnut streets, Rev. Robert

Barnett Presbyteria, church, corner Ma

Presbyterian church.



Silks.

4 pieces Gros Grain Silk, 24 inches wide, worth \$2, at \$1.25. 16 pieces Brocade Satin Duchess, worth North 35, at 85c.

3 pieces Brocade Satin Fruchet, worth
\$1.50, at 85c.
Line of Novelty Satins in stripes and figures, worth \$1.50, for 99c.

Novelty Satins, polka dots and s, worth \$1.50. for 99c. pieces Novelty Satins, polka dots and ipes, worth \$1.25 at 88c. pieces China Silks in all shades, worth at 46c. pieces Satin Rhadamas to go in this real sale of \$1.60. pleces Satin Duchess, worth \$2, for only pieces beautiful 24-inch Black Satin at



In our Cloak Department we have used at care in selecting the very latest styles great care in selecting the very faces styres and colors. They are picturesque and prac-tical. Almost a wonder that fashion so heartly caught up such sensible things. It was the Highland lassies—always so com-fortably caped for cold or wind or storm—

fortably caped for cold or wind of storm—that set the thought agoing.

300 Ladies' Clocks, in all sizes at ....\$1 25150 Tourist Capes, in brown, blue, black and gray, truly worth \$5, at.. 2 50

Ye have a full line of Misses' and Children's Clocks that go in this sale at half the regular price.

the regular price. 48 Ladies' Close-Fitting Jackets, 42 inches long, beaver cloth, worth \$12.50, 



### Shoes.

Everybody has been thought of. Their omfort, their appearance, their profit. Best of leather worked by the best of makers. There is no equal to our Dongola But-...31 0 ton Shoe for ladies at ....

Have you yet bought our special Tap-Sole Blucher Shoes, for men? This Shoe is made exclusively for us and can-not be sold by any one except us. We take the bold position that there is not a Shoe on earth of equal wear to it at

Cloth Top, patent tip, great Ladies' Solid Substantial Shoes .. ... 75c Handwelt Calf, worth \$4.50, at ....... 3 00 Children's Solid Shoes .. .. ........... 50c Misses' Heavy Shoes ...... 65c School Shoes worth \$1, at ...... 75c School Shoes worth \$1.25, at .......... 1 00 Misses' Fire Shees worth \$2, at ...... 150 Lindes' Genuine Kid Button Shoes .. 1 00

One lot small sizes in French Kid Shoes, for ladies at 12-some of these are worth.

### Blankets.

It's our Blanket gathering at the thres hold of cold weather; as perfect, as com-plete as we know how to make it, and with prices pushed down to a point far below what we ever before knew reliable goods to

Neitner free wool nor lower duties on both combined are ever likely to make lit ler prices. 1,060 full size Blankets .... 

\$10 all-wool Blankets .... ... ... .. . . . . 3 50 These last two numbers are full size, California all-wcol, and offered by another popular house as a special bargain at \$5.98 and \$5.98. Come to us and get all you want at \$2.98 and \$3.50.

300 beautiful Eiderdown Comforts, truly worth \$7, for \$4.50.

\$1 Comforts that came in from the Chicago bankrupt sale that are being sold at cost.

## Gents' Furnishings.

marched of the men who last summer bought our line of 25c four-in-hands and scarfs. Each one of them—and probably some brigades more—will welcome the news that the winter numbers can be had here at the same price.

25 dozen four-ply Linen Cuffs to sell for 15c dozen four-ply Linen Collars to sell 20 dozen Gents' Handkerchiefs to sell for, 50 dozen Guyot Suspenders that sell for

5 dozen Laundered Shirts to sell for .. 500 10 dozen Laundered Shirts to sell for ..72c 100 dozen Unlaundered Shirts that sold 

Case Natural Wool Undershirts that Case Mixed Wool Undershirts that Case Gray Underwear in suits that

that sold for \$1.50 each, will close out at .....\$1 each Big lot of all-wool Drawers in broken

\$1 to \$1.75 pair. Our \$1.50 Wool Negligee Shirts for ....990 Our 75c colored Negligee Shirts for ... 50c . 5 00 | Cotton Flannel Drawers for ...

# SS & CO. RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY

FURNITURE CO.

The Largest

# Housefurnishers

In the South.

We will open our doors on Monday morning, October 29th, one of the greatest aggregations of

# Furniture, Carpets, Draperies and Mantels

Ever shown in Atlanta. Every department is full and complete. Hatracks, Bookcases, Desks, Fancy Tables, Chiffoniers, Armours, Couches, Divans and Corner Pieces in artistic shapes and in all the

### ORNAMENTAL WOODS.

We are prepared to show many elegant articles that cannot be seen elsewhere in the Southern States. Suits in St. Domingo Mahogany, Suits in Curly Birch, Suits in Birdseye Maple, Suits in polished quartered Oak from the celebrated Grand Rapids factories.

100 Brass and white Metal Beds, single, threequarters and doubles with canopy top.

# Mantels! Mantels!

This department is now ready and the handsomest in Georgia. We offer some great bargains in Bleached and Antique Oak, Curly Birch and Mahogany and Cherry, with Tilings and Hearth Furniture. See this line before placing your order. We will save you money.

We can furnish your house complete at Grand Rapids prices, not counting freights.

# SPECIAL\_ FOR NEXT WEEK.

1,000 rolls Carpets and Mattings at factory cost. Moquette, Axminster, Velvets, Body Brussels Tapestry and Ingrains. These goods must be sold. 50 pieces Linolieums and Oilcloths ready forde-

### In Silk and Lace Hangings.

We can show you some rare patterns in Brochatelles, Tuscanas, India Creats and striped Silks, Brussels Netts, Egyptian Lace, Irish Points, Tampour and Scotch Nottingham; also a beautiful line of Sash Curtain goods, and all the elegant imports to byautify the home. SPECIALTY CHEAP.

1,000 window shades, plain or dado, in all the tints, with spring rollers, only 37 1-2 cts.

300 Brussels rugs, full length, fringed, 98 cts. 50 rolls inlaid Jap. matting, only \$5.75 roll. 25 rolls jointless matting, fancy, \$5.00 roll.

2,000 remnants, carpets, all wool, 25 cts. each.

It will repay you to visit our beautiful and spacious warerooms--the old National Hotel building---which has been transformed into a splendid trade palace, with electric passenger elevator and all the modern conveniences. We are preparing and draping our apartments for a

# Grand Opening,

due notice of which will be given, when we will show to the people of Atlanta and the South the most magnificent array of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, ever placed at the command of the intelligent

2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

and address at 4 o'clock p. m. Rev. William P. Evans, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will offi-services at 10:30 o'clock a.

Plum Street mission, chapel of the Good Shepherd. Services at Plum street mis today will be: Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock invited to be present.

The Cathedral—St. Philip's church—corner Washington and Hunter streets, Rev. Albion W. Knight, dean. Holy communion at 7:30 o'clock a, m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Seats all free, Ushers in attendance. Public cordiably invited. ally invited.

West End-Archdeacon W. M. Walton Edgewood-Archdeacon Walton at 4

Hapeville-Rev. W. E. Eppes officiating, at 11 o'clock a. m.

East Point-Rev. W. E. Eppes at 4 o'clock Calvary mission, near Elsas factory, Mr.

J. C. Stoney in charge. Holy Innocents mission, Mr. H. J. Fear in charge, North Atlanta,

Mission of the Redeemer-Sunday school. Decatur-Evening prayer at 4 o'clock p. m., conducted by Rev. A. W. Knight. The St. Philip's choir will furnish the music. First Presbyterian church, Marietta street,

Congregational.

Central Congregational church, Ellis, near Peachtree street, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 o'clock p. m. Subjects: Morning, "Glorying in the Cross." Evening, "Wesley and His Times; Revivals and the Origin of Methodism." Young People's meeting at 6:45 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 6:45 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Seats free and all are cordially welcomed.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church, West Third street, near Marietta, Rev Howell E. Newton, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:15 o'clock p. m. Sun-day school at 3 o'clock p. m., Mr. R. R. Harrington, superintendent, Every one welcome.

Church of Our Father, Church street, Rev. William Roswell Cole, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. by the pastor. Subject, "The Jericho Road." Meeting of Liberal Church League immediately after the morning service. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject of address, "The New Protestantism of the Nineteenth Century." Seats free and all made welcome.

Christian. At the First Christian church General C. A. Evans will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. No evening service.

Lutheran.

St. John's Lutheran church, Forsyth and Garnett streets, Frederick Meuschke, pas-tor. The morning service, beginning at 11 o'clock, will be a commemoration of Martin Luther's reformation. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. All cordially invited.

First English Lutheran church. Services at 11 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

school at 11:30 o'clock a. in. Meeting Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m. for the study of the Bible, and Friday at 3:30 o'clock p. m. for the study of the international Sunday school lesson. All are cordially invited.

STRUCK WITH A ROCK. Night May Result Fatally.

In a small negro cabin on Jones alley, jutting off from Haynes street, late last night there was a serious and perhaps fatal encounter between negroes. Duncan Smith and Charles Daniels, two large colored men, were engaged in a difficulty when Lula Smith entered the house. She came to the assistance of Smith, and in the fight that followed received a blow that will probably cause her death. The man had brought a rock into the house, and when the woman entered the door he threw it with fearful force at her head, striking her on the temple. She fell unconscious, and at an early hour this morning was thought to be dying.

Officer Ball arrested the two men imme-

diately after the difficulty.

Vestibule Trains-Dining Cars. "Speed and feed" does not sound partic-tive legant, grammatically, but all the same it is mighty suggestive in connection with the elegant fast vestibute trains with dining cars, which are in daily operation dining cars, which are in daily operation by a certain great railway running north-ward from Atlanta. The road in mind is the Southern railway and a first-class road it is. The train suggesting the caption is the southwestern vestibule limited, of the

tne southwestern vestibule limited, of the Southern railway's Piedmont Air-Line, as this is a very fast train of elegant Pulman cars and carries dining cars serving first-class meals en route. The Southern railway is the direct route from this section to Washington, New York and the east. IT WAS BY ACCLAMATION.

imous Endorsement. the name of Hon. Joel A. Sweat from the Judge Sweat is the able presiding officer in the Brunswick circuit and had no op-

position for renomination



FUNERAL NOTICE. LINDSAY-The friends of Dr. and Mrs S. H. Lindsay are invited to attend the funeral of the latter at Walker street church, at the junction of Walker and Nelson streets, Sunday afternoon at 2:30



Barber: Sit up and put your head back, sir, or I can't shave you.

OFF FOR REPAIRS.



ners South.

day morning gations of

# nd Mantels

tment is full Desks, Fancy Divans and all the

## ODS.

gant articles uthern States. its in Curly polished quarpids factories. single, three-

# itels!

nd the handeat bargains rch and Malearth Furnir order. We

ete at Grand

### WEEK.

factory cost. dy Brussels, ready forde-

ns in Brochastriped Silks. Points, Tameautiful line gant imports HEAP.

do, in all the

d, 98 cts. .75 roll. .00 roll. 5 cts. each.

eautiful and Hotel buildo a splendid vator and all eparing and

e South the arpets, Drane intelligent

nta, Ga.

# IT SOUNDS LIKE A CONTINUED STORY

That's what we were told by an out-of-town patron. Says he, "I watch for your 'ad' for bargains, and I always find your goods just as advertised." That's one of our most important sules-- 70 SELL JUST AS WE ADVERTISE. Your attention is directed to our special list for the coming week.



The extremes of fall fashion and excellent fabrics are concentrated in our Youth Suits, though it be \$5.00, \$7.89 or \$9.89, you get mighty value, and the proof is here. Your presence is desired to confirm our statements.

Keep to your right on entering; ask to see them.



A suitable Suit for your boy would be one of those very service.38 able Mixed Cheviots, Tweeds or Cassimers we offer at

Their Correct Value is \$4.50. But if you prefer a bit better Suit buy him a \$5.00 Suit at \$2.98. That's great value and little price. The sizes are 74 to 15. The styles are single and double breasted

# Boys' and Children's



# Yacht Caps.

Another supply=-All the Boys wear them=and they are the correct thing for your boy. Why not invest 15c and buy one?



The sizes range from 14 to 18, single or double breasted Sack Suits, quite an addition to our Youth's Department now.

All the choicest fabrics and newest styles known to the fashion world are now displayed in this department. These garments are the finest specimens of the tailoring art and without exception the most tastefully-made goods ever shown in this city. When such a stock, so grandly outdoing its own past, is submitted for your choice or inspection, is it not worth while coming here when you contemplate purchaspartment now.



All-Wool Worsted Cheviot Suits, in Single and Double-Breasted Styles. Colors black and mixed. They are excellent values

Black and Fancy Cheviots, Worsteds, Thibets and Cassimere Suits, in all the newest styles. Worth \$14.00 and \$15.00.......

Clay Worsteds, Plain and Fancy Cheviots, also Blue and Black Unfinished Worsted Suits, in Regent Cutaways, Single and Double-Breasted Sack. Worth \$17.00 and \$18.00...... Choice of Suits made of English Clay Worsteds, Silk-Mixed Cassimeres, Tricots, Unfinished Worsteds and Cheviots. The most

stylish and sightly goods ever offered for the money. Worth \$11.89 Perfect Fitting Suits, made and trimmed with the finest material, Silk, Serge, etc. Newest designs. Equal to the best made-to-\$14.89 order garments. Worth \$24.00 and \$25.00





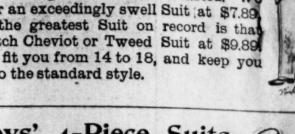
Meltons, Kerseys. Cheviots and Beaver Overcoats. Honest materials, well made, neat patterns, good sleeve linings. \$8.80 Worth \$14 and \$15.....

Choice of Overcoats, made of desirable fabrics, without exception the most stylish and desirable garments ever offered. \$9.89 for the price. Worth \$17 and \$18.....

Overcoats, made of the choicest material; highest grade of tailoring; good many lined with silk; a great bargain. \$11.89

Elegant line of Overcoats, in the newest and most fashionable fabrics, the perfection of make and finish. A faultless fit guaranteed. The best merchant tailor in the country can-\$14.89 not produce better. Worth \$25.00 and \$28.00...... A Word to the . . . Younger Generation.

Dress as you desire, but pay just the same price for our \$5 Suits as are worth double elsewhere and get fitted right. Either single or double breasted. We offer an exceedingly swell Suit at \$7.89 but the greatest Suit on record is that Scotch Cheviot or Tweed Suit at \$9.89 Can fit you from 14 to 18, and keep you up to the standard style.



Boys' 4-Piece Suits.

A blessing to Parents,

This Suit consists of Coat, 2 Pants and Cap to match. The value of this Suit lies in the texture, the price and the additions-Cap to match Suitall for \$3.48. Can't see how the manufacturer figured-he only let us have 165 Suits-sizes 4 to 15. BOYS' OVERCOATS.

> me at \$2.08. Some at \$3.48.

Some at \$3.98. Anyhow, try to find time to look at the

# EIGHTEEN CASES OF



Men's Yacht Caps.

Blue, Black and Light Colors.

Positive value 50c. . . . Buying price 25c.

# SHOES.

Boys' Calf Bals, plain or cap toe, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, regular price \$2; ours\$1.48
218 pairs Boys' serviceable School Shoe, regular price \$1.75; for Monday
Boys' all solid leather Shoes, regular price \$1.25; our
Misses' Dongola Kid Button natent tip opera too sizes 11 1-2 to 2 regular price \$1.75:
ours
Same Shoe, 8 1-2 to 11, 98c; 5 to 8
THIS IS OUR "GOLDEN DOD" SHOE

THIS IS OUR "GOLDEN ROD" SHOE.

Misses' Dongola Kid Button, patent tip, opera toe, sizes 11 1-2 to 2, regular price, \$1.50, Same Shoe, 8 1-2 to 11, 73c, 5 to 8.

Misses' Cloth Top, Button, patent tip, opera toe, sizes 12 to 2, regular price, \$1.25; for 



SHOES

Gents' hand-welt Shoe, Bal and Congress, plain or cap toe, D, E and EE widths, regular

\$2.50, ours.....Ladies' Dongola Kid Button, cloth or kid top, common sense or opera toe, regular price 

Write for what you want and will make it our business to see that you get it promptly. One important branch of our business is devoted to mail orders. It's an easy way to shop. Samples of Men's Suits, Overcoats or Pants sent to any address. Price list now ready.

Derby Hats at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_98c, \$1.48, \$2.98 Alpine Hats at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_98c, \$1.48, \$2.98 Silk Hats at \$3.98, \$4.98 Boy's Crush Hats, Fur, at \_\_\_\_\_\_48c Men's Crush Hats, Fur, at \_\_\_\_\_\_48c Our Hat Department is one of our Special Attractions.





Write for what you want and we business to see that you get it pr portant branch of our business is d ders. It's an easy way to shop. Suits, Overcoats or Pants sent to a list now ready.

BADACHE, FEMALE COMPLAINTS

diseases of the diseases of pleases of the diseases of the diseases of pleas, fullness of blood in sed, acidity of the stomach, nausea, burn, disgost of food, fullness of t of the stomach, sour eructations, g or fluttering of the heart, choking focating sensations when in a lying re, dimness of vision, dots or webs benested, fever and dull pain in the deficiency of perspiration, yellow-fr he skin and eyes, pain in the dide. Imbs. and sudden flushes of heat, ig in the flesh.

ADWAY & CO., lock box

# Hess Cork

\$3.50 CALF SHOE

A special feature.

WHITEHALL ST.

Heppy they ! to to see the atuering attend the great

ThreLau / street. night. Seats provided for ladies. Fair play, big urgains, ...

You can save money by buying Benning's Splint Coal. 'Phone

ARTISTS SUPPLIES. ARTISTS MATERIALS at closing out prices by Southern Paint and Glass Co.

REMOVAL.

FINANCIAL.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FOR RENT

## COL. R. F. MADDOX

Talks Interestingly of the Cotton Sit-

HE LOOKS FOR GREAT IMPROVEMENT,

And Thinks That Things Will Even Up After Awhile-Thrift and Economy Will Pull the People Through.

The low price of cotton is just now the source of more worry to the farmers of the state than any other question. How to bring about a better condition of affairs is

that is agitating their minds.

Conventions are being called and the matter is being discussed among small coteries of farmers and in the press.

Captain Robert F. Maddox, the well-

ries of farmers and in the press.

Captain Robert F. Maddox, the well-known cotton man of this city, presents today his views of the question, and tells of a time when he says he sold cotton at a lower price than is now being paid for the staple. Here is what he has to say:

"On the present crop of cotton, at the present prices, the farmer will realize as much money, as he did last year, estimating the crop to be \$000,000 bales (last year 7,500,000). I believe it has not been estimated but very little below that by any parties, and the number may be increased. Last year the crop was marketed at not below 7½ cents. About one-fourth of the present crop, over two million bales, has been marketed at say 6½ cents, and, so if the crop is as large as we think, and the price should not advance, the farmer will receive as much money as he did last year, especially, taking into consideration the fact that the quality of the cotton is very much superior in texture, together with the large increase of seed, which in latter years is quite an item to the planter. Another fact worthy of notice, is the rapid delivery of the cotton, considering the low prices. Scarcely a bale of it is stored here in this country, or in Europe. This argues well for the planter in one respect, and that is, he is anxious to meet his obligations and is willing to shove his cotton on the market at very low prices to do so. I expect to see at least one-half of the crop rushed forward to market at a rapid speed. But, after Christmas, many farmers will have sold cotton sufficient to meet their obligations, and then I expect to see a great deal of it carried over in the hands of the obligations, and then I expect to see a great deal of it carried over in the hands of the planters, and also stored by others. If this be true, we will be very apt to see better prices. I think the people of the cotton states have fully realized the fact that this

states have fully realized the fact that this crop is going off at a less price than is required to produce it. I expect to see steps taken by the planters, owing to the very low price, to reduce the acreage largely another year. Fortunately for this country, in the midst of the low price of cotton, there were the finest crops made in Georgia that ever grew out of the earth before. Everything that was planted grew to perthat ever grew out of the earth before. Everything that was planted grew to perfection. There is no doubt that the farmers owe less money in Georgia today than they have owed since the war. Prices on the necessaries of life are now lower than ever before. I don't want to courage idleness, but a man working one day in the courage idleness of the state of the courage idleness.

in that double the rice that we see recevine for the manual crop, and see the cultivation of the crops. I hauled cotton to Cotion of the crops. I hauled cotton to Cotion I was a boy, a good big boy, however,
and sold it for 5 cents for my best, and 4
cents for my poor cotton. Those days we
called hard times. We recovered from them,
however, just as we will recover from the
present time if we will work and wait patiently, and live within our means."

WINTER OUTINGS.

Trips for the Winter as Suggested by the Southern Railway.

Formerly it was considered the very proper thing to do to take a summer trip to some mountain or seashore resort, but' of late years winter outings are becoming equally as popular, and the reduced rates and superior schedules and accommodations offered by the Southern railway are particularly attractive and suggestive of a trip during the winter season.

The round trip tickets to the Florida re-The round trip tickets to the Florida resorts go into effect via the Southern railway November 1st. These tickets are good returning until May 31st, next, and along with good schedules place Florida with its elegant hotels, charming resorts of health and pleasure and famous hunting and fishing grounds, within easy reach of us. us.

The spending of a few weeks in Florida ring the winter is a recreation away sove the average, and already many pares are arranging for such trips. The buttern railway is the short and superior to Florida and is worthy of the

line to Florida and is warge patronage it receives. BURIED AT M'DONOUGH. Mrs. Bessie Harper McDaniel Last

Thursday Afternoon. Mrs. Bessie Harper McDaniel, the be oved wife of the well-known congregation al minister, died at her residence, near

type of Christian womanhood and her death creates a vacancy in the circles of the church and the community in which she lived that can never be filled. She was devoted to good works and her life was a beautiful illustration of begevolence and observity.

THE BAILIFF WAS MAD.

A Lively Fight at the Door of Judge

Balliff Culpepper, of Justice Landrum's court, was on the warpath yesterday. After an exciting difficulty with Officer George Hamilton, of the police force, which occurred just at the door of the courtroom, the bailiff came to police headquarters to report the officer to Chief Connolly for action before the board of commissioners. In giving an account of the affair he lost his temper and began to curse, applying all of his furious language to the absent officer. He was reprimanded by the chief and asked to leave, but he continued to curse loudly and created a lively scene at the station house.

asked to leave, but he continued to curse loudly and created a lively scene at the station house.

The fight between the policeman and the bailiff was the result of bad feeling which had shown itself several times during the morning between Justice Landrum and the officers prosecuting a larreny case. A negro woman was on trial for stealing shoes. She proposed to pay the costs and asked that the case be dismissed if that be done. The Justice agreed to this, but Officers Hamilton and Jolly, who had arrested the woman and worked up the case, insisted that the case should be prosecuted, as the evidence showed her guilt.

The justice said that it was in his power to have the case dismissed and he intended to do so if the costs were paid. The officers insisted that as the lady from whom the property was taken desired the case should be heard. They proposed to carry it to another court. Finally the justice agreed to hear it. The witnesses were ordered out of the room, and with them Officers Hamilton and Jolly left. The door the courtroom was closed and the officers remained cutside. While they were the Balliff Culpepper came from the room to the courtroom was closed and the officers remained cutside.



EVERYTHING RETAILED AT WHOLESALE

# Money Savers ( ) A

taluts. Invaluable as a malarial remedy.

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Jacobs Quinine Hair Tonic prevents the hair from falling out and cures all diseases of the scalp.

Ayer's Recamier Soap, per cake.

Ayer's Recamier Soap, per cake.

Jacobs' Palm Oil Complexion Soap, a pure vegetable oil soap, marvelously healing to the skin and soothing to any irritation or inflamed condition of the complexion.

Ayer's Recamier Cream.

Jacobs' Glycerine of Jelly and White Roses will beautify the ugliest complexion and enhance the graces of the Acid, Horsford's Phosphate, 75c and Barry's Tricopherous.

Beecham's Pills.

Benson's Capsine Plasters.

Jacobs' Belladonna Plasters successfully used in many cases of rheumatism, sprains, cramps, pleurisy, bronchitis, asthma, lumbugo, weak back, coughs, lung and chest affections.

Best Tonic.

Best Tonic.

Best Tonic. . . . . Boschee's German Syrup, 50c and. . Bandoline. . . . . Bandoline.
Beef. Wine and Iron, \$1.50 and...
Jacobs' Bitter Wine of Iron, a tonic to enrich impoverished blood; cures erysipelas and diphthretic conditions and scrofulous tendencies.
Brandreth Pills.
Bromo-Seltzer, \$c, 18c and...
Jacobs' Bromo Seldlity a popular and agreeable appears.

Balm (B. B. B.).....

Cambro Recastration (B. B. B.)
Carter's Property Pills.
Carter's Nerve Pills.
Carter's Nerve Pills.
Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Palmer's Little Black Pills. They have been a household remedy throughout three states for twenty years.
Jacobs' Cascara Cordial, controls and cures chronic constitutation, sick headache and dyspepsia, 75c and.
Croby's Vitalized Phosphates.
Cuticura Plasters.
Cuticura Plasters.
Cuticura Soap, per cake.
Jacobs' Citron and Cucumber Complexion Soap, softens and whitens the skin, three cakes in a box.
Cuticura Resolvent.

entifically compounded and blended with healing bals-ms and gums which have a specific action on the parts af-fected. Its benefits extend to asthma, hay fever, hoarseness, throat and lung diseases. Carbolated Cosmoline.

lung diseases.
Carbolated Cosmoline.
Cour: Plaster.
Davis's Path Killer, 18c and.
Ditman's Sea Salt, 40c, 20c and.
Ditman's Sea Salt, 40c, 20c and.
Diamond Dyes, per package.
Ely's Cream Balm.
Extract Beef, Armour's, 75c and.
Eye Wash, Jacobs' Golden, It has been used for many years with the best results in sore, weak and inflamed eyes.
Eslinger's Pile Remedy, an infallible cure, even in chronic cases.
Fellows's Hypophosphites.
Jacobs' Syrup of Hypophosphites, a tonic, nutrient and restorative, Invaluable in all disorders, physical and mental, where the consumption of nervous force is the main source of the trouble, 75c and.
Gessler's Headache Wafers.
Golden Specific, Hayne's.
Green's Nervura.
Gelatine, Cooper & Cox's.
Gold Paint.
Grease Paints, all colors.
Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Hamburg Drops, Koeinig's.
Hamlin's Wizard Oil, 75c and.
Joe Jacobs' Oil, an external remedy of great efficacy in the treatment of rheumalism, neuralgia, lumbago, sprain, chilbrains, sciatics and backache.
Harter's Iron Tonic.

ache.

Harter's Iron Tonic.

Harter's Liver Pills.

Hartman's Lacupia.

Henry's Carbolic Salve, an antiseptic dressing for sores, wounds, cuts, scalds and burns. An unexcelled household remedy.

Hood's Olive Ointment.

Hostetter's Store.

Ink, Payson's Indelible.
Jaynes's Expectorant.
Juniper Tar
Jelly of Violets, Watts..
Liquid Beef... uxomni, an excellent specific for wo

tism, sciatica, enlargement of the bones, joints or ligaments, tetter, ring worm, boils, pimples, carbuncles, etc., quart bottle. Cuticura Ointment, 75c and. Cologne, Jacobs' Fragrant, a sweet per-fume, fresh and of lasting odor, large size.

size.

Corn Files.

Jacobs' Celery Phosphate, a wonderful remedy for building up the nervous system; restores lost energy, strength and vitality.

Canadian Catarrh Cure, 67c and

Palmer's Warranted Catarrh Cure, scientifically compounded and blended

Luxomni, an excellent specific for women, cures all irregularities and disorders. Send for descriptive booklet...

Lambert's Listerine.
Lactated Food, 70c and
Måltine.
Malted Milk, 75c and.
Magill's Orange Blossom.
Mellin's Food, 59c and.
Mile's Nervine.
Menthol's Pencils, 27c, 17c and.
Morse's Indian Root Pills.
Pinkham's Compound.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the greatest kidney and liver medicine, nerve food and blood tonic ever put on the market.

# Jacobs' Pharmacy,

OLD CAPITOL BUILDING.

Branch: Cor. Peachtree and Decatur Sts., and Edgewood Ave.

# the hall, but the bailiff was not satisfied the hall, but the balliff was not satisfied and ordered them to move farther. They refused and the balliff waxed wrathy. He made Hamilton the object of his abuse and started towards him with a stick. Hamilton was prepared and sent his fist out with force. It caught the balliff over the left eye, drawing the gore profusely. The dignity of court was disturbed and the men were kept apart. Later in the afternoon Culpepper reported the affair at police headquarters.

quarters.

Spiders and Their Habits. Probaly no animals come more frequently under our observation than the spider, and vet there are few about whose general hab and manner of living people are more its and manner of living people are more ignorant. Even the great Aristotle seems never to have looked critically at a spider while it was spinning or he could not have fancied as he did that the materials it uses are nothing but wool stripped from its body. This is the more to be wondered at, since there is no other animal whose powers of architecture are so marvelous. It seems most wonderful, indeed, almost incredible, that such a small creature should spin beautiful strong threads; that it should beautiful strong threads; that it should weave these threads into a net immeasurably more subtle than any made by fisher man or fowler, and that it should arrange this net with the greatest precision in a position most suitable for catching its prey It is a matter of everyday occurrence for the little architect to build bridges; to lift compartments; to make staircases, doors with real hinges, arches, domes and tunnels immensely larger than itself, and it was doing these things when man had conceived methods for but a few of them.

ceived methods for but a few of them.

It may be worth while to give a short sketch of the more prominent characteristics of the spider, and for this purpose it will be sufficient to take the family which to most people represents the whole order of spiders—namely, that called "epelra," which is found in abundance in our gardens. The habits of this spider can be observed without difficulty by any one, as it is easily caught and may be kept in a box for weeks.

is easily caught and may be kept in a box for weeks.

Some observers hold that it can live without visible alteration for three years without food, but it is advisable, if the captive is to be made to spin threads that a fly should be occasionally put into the box. The size most easily obtained is that about one-tenth of an inch in length of body. The lafger ones of about half an inch in length are most plentiful in hothouses.

To capture one it is only necessary to examine a hedge or railing for the beautiful and well-known geometrical web. The spider will in most cases be found concealed in a remote corner of the web, from which he can be dislodged and transferred without difficulty to a box. It is necessary to have a separate box for each spider, as these creatures have most pronounced complicities tendencies. If two or more

# 45 WHITEHALL ST.,

Is showing to the public a most elegant line of Fine Millinery, and is making quite a specialty of Trimmed Hats, Caps, etc. You will be delighted to see her stock and get her prices.

A. H. BENNING, wholesale and retail Coal and Wood dealer, corner Simpson street and railroad, P. O. box 8. Telephone 356.

Don't Forget That the great Auction Sale continues daily from 10a. m. to 12 noon; from 2 p. m. to 6, and from 7 to 10 p. m. daily. Everything goes. L. Snider, 84 Whitehall.

A \$ saved is equal to \$2 made. Try Benning's Splint Coal. 'Phone No. 356.

If you want the best for the least, Benning's Splint is the goods.

remains, the dimensions of the latter mean-while having appreciably increased at the expense of the others. Sometimes, too, it is the smaller one that eats the larger. A spider periodically casts it skin by drawing it over his head as a sailor would a larger. While a large spider was delayed. drawing it over his head as a sailor would a jersey. While a large spider was doing this, and, therefore, had its arms impris-oned, a small one has been seen to attack,

oned, a small one has been seen to attack kill and eat it.

Before studying the habits of the spider which word, according to some writer appears to be the spinner or spinder, from the Anglo-Saxon spinnan, to spin, it advisable to be acquainted with the general character of the spinning aparatus. For ladies, the best and pursat tonic Angostura Bitters. It effectially cur dyspepsia, and tones up the system. I J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, Mrfs. At dru

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powde A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Payder.

# OUR GOOD LUCK YOURS.

There will be another week of joy at the homes of our customers. With cash we have scooped the greatest values in Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Blankets, Cloaks, Flannels, Hosiery, Gloves, Linens and Underwear that the South ever saw.

398 Imported Suit Patterns that were made at \$6, \$8.75, \$12, \$16, \$20, and \$22.50. These you can have at \$2.98, \$3.87, \$5.90, \$7.35, \$11.60 and \$14.70 and then we offer you choice of a big lot of suits on table at \$0.08 that beats the world for a bargain.

### The Best in the City.

Broad Cloths at 98c, \$1.23, \$1.50, \$1.97 and \$2.93. There never was such values in cloths offered in this country before. CASH DID IT! ,800 pieces Handsome Black and Colored Fancy Silks, they are beyond any doubt the great values for 48c, 65c, 93c and 99c that the world ever knew. Beautiful Satin Radimires at 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. High grade

The Best Stock of Black Dress Goods in the South.

Black Silk Warp Henriettas just such as formerly sold at \$1.75, \$2.30 and \$3. We will let you have them this week at 98c, \$1.53 and \$1.97. This last shipment brings us all the new colors in Velvets, Silks | 730. and Woolens. Any lady that wishes to dress in the VERY LATEST can get just the thing she is looking for in our Dress Goods departments. | Cash Did it Fancy Black Brillianteens, worth so at 69c. In few grade dress you some choice things at 10c, 12 1-20, 150, 180, 200, 250 and 350. We arry the best stock of Dress Goods in the city.

Cash Did it.

750 Extra Wide Serges for this week at 39c. All those \$1 Serges

Don't Miss the Big Sale of Imported Suit

# VELVETS.

Now, ladies, you want to put your hats on and come in a trot. One case Imported Silk Velvets in all colors at 39c. It simply beats the world, Silk Velvets at 39c. We have the best and largest stock velvets

# Cloaks, Capes and Jackets.

Cash Did It .- Over one thousand Wraps, all the latest styles and at less than half the price formerly paid for TAILOR MADE garments.

### BLANKETS--Cash Did It.

This department is full of the great California Blankets, and having bought them late puts us where we can sell them cheaper than any nouse in the State. Monday this stock of Blankets will be offered for the first time and you can "steak" your last penny that we are not going to let any body sell them as cheap as we do.

### Cash Did It == UNDERWEAR == Cash Did It

Gent's heavy Undervest at 25c, gent's heavy Undervest at 5oc, made of best Cotton Flannel at 50c and 75c. The best Drill Drawers at 25c and 5oc. Big lot Night Shirts at 5oc and \$1. Men's White Dress Shirts special at 50c and 75c. Boy's Waist the best in town at 15c, 25c,

CASH DID IT-Job lot men's fine Lamb's Wool Vest and drawers that are selling right in Atlanta and everywhere at \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.50 a piece. These you can get choice of for \$1.

CASH DID IT-Job lot Ladies' Lamb's Wool Vest and Pants, worth \$1, \$1.50. You can get these for 50c and 75c. CASH DID IT-40 pieces handsome Surrah, Brocades, and Armure Silks bought away below the market. All on table at 75c. Any of

these Silks are worth \$1.25 and the greatest portion \$2, but you get

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO

# The Make, That's Important. GREAT CROWDS ATTEND THE BIGGEST AUCTION



MAKE is one of the great differences in ready-made Clothence between ready-made Clothing makers as there is between merchant tailors. Some concerns make goods up so poorly The Interest Increases With Each Sale--Many that the goods are really worth more before they are cut up than after being made. Our Clothes are made by reputable concerns-all of it. Our finer grades are made up better than the lower price ones in some respects, but the lower price grades are made up with but

have got to give you good service.

Biggest Sale of Silk Velvets You Ever Saw for One Week.

The prettiest line of ladies' fine Woolen Underwear, from \$1 to \$3.50, that has ever been in Atlanta. Gent's Scriven's Patent Cotton Flannel Drawers at \$1.

### Children's.

The best stock of Children's Underwear we ever owned and selling cheap. Boy's Pants 25c, 35c, 5oc and 75c. Boy's Suits \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.50. Men's 35c and 50c Suspenders, choice for 17c. New line of Neck-

## Job Lot of Ladies' Slickers.

They are worth \$1.50 and \$2 but they are slightly tamaged and you can own a Gossimere for 50c if you will come quick. 915 fine imported handled Umbrellas on the bargain table for this we k at 60c, 75c. \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Big lot beautiful Embroidered Flannels go on sale Monday at 750 \$1 and \$1.25.

208 pieces fine French Henriettas go on sale Monday at 48c, 64c and

"200 dozen ladies", men's and chiluren's fast black Hosiery go on sale flonday at 100, 150, 250 and 35c. It is a fact that we always sell Hosiery cheap, but these knock the bottom out of any prices we ever made. Also 200 dozen woolen Hosiery will go in this sale.

### Cash Did it.

I Case of French Mozart Suiting made to sell for 75c and extremely cheap at 62c but we applied the cash and the result is great; these new Suiting smade to sell for 75c will be yours for 39c.

### Henrietta. = - Henrietta

108 pieces fine Henriettas, in black and colors, will be yours at 48c. 74c, and 98c. The greatest Dress Goods bargains ever offered in

### Table Linens, Towels, Napkins and White Spreads.

A regular 85c Table Linen for 49c, a regular \$1 Table Linen for 65c. regular \$1.50 Table Linen for 98c, a regular \$2.50 Table Linen for \$1.60, a regular 35c Turkish Towel for 15c, a regular 20c Turkish Towel for 10c, a regular 25c Huck towel for 15c, a regular 40c Huck Towel for 25c, a regular \$1 Napkin for 75c, a regular \$1.50 Napkin for \$1, a regular \$2.25 Napkin for \$1.50, a regular \$2.50 White Spread for \$1.50, a reguar \$1.50 White Spread for \$1, a regular \$6 White Spread for \$3.75, a regular \$10 White Spread for \$5.25, regular 200 Handkerchief for 10c, a regular 10c Handkerchief for 5c, a regular 40c Silk Handkerchief for 25c, a regular 60c Silk Handkerchief for 30c, a regular 35c Silk Handkerchief for 20c, a regular 50c Stocking for 35c, a regular 75c Stocking for 50c. New Veilings, Laces, Embroideries, Notions, Gloves and Fancy

Flannel Sacking 1 1-2 yards wide for 21c. The best stock of French and American Eiderdown Flannels that Atlanta ever had. Grav Twilled Flannels at 12 1-2c, 15c. 18c and 20c. Big sale of domestic this

## Cash Did It == LACE CURTAINS == Cash Did It

We have always sold Lace Curtains and Draperies cheaper than anybody. Now we are going to break our own record by selling 2,000 pair of sample curtains bought from an Importing House for less than half cost to make them. Let all things else alone. The lever of cash is mighty. Come this week and see bargains you may never see again

JOB 100 dezen Gents' Collars, E. & W. Sun, Monarch, Duplex, Pilot and many other standard makes that are worth 15c to 25c. They are a little soiled and you can get them at 5c, so long as this lot lasts.



one end in view-SERVICE. Every dollar you pay us for Clothes represents so much value. If you buy a Suit, Overcoat, Hat or Furnishings from us, they

George Muse Clothing Company, 38 Whitehall.

SALE OF THE PRESENT TIME.

## ing. There is as much differ- GOODS LITERALLY GIVEN AWAY,

An Opportunity Not Likely to Come Again Soon.

People Made Happy--Come and

Buy Yourself Rich.